

WELCOME
NEW
STUDENTS

The

Purple



and

White

WELCOME
OLD
STUDENTS

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948

No. 1

Three New Profs Assume Duties This Semester

Three new instructors will begin their duties at Millsaps when classes begin next week. Dr. Eb Girvin will replace Dr. H. P. Sturdivant as Professor of Biology. Mr. Arthur Fielder will join the Fine Arts Department as instructor in cello. Rev. Gilbert Oliver will teach in the Religion Department while Rev. James Wroten is on leave studying for his Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary. Miss Louise Ward, who resigned as assistant librarian last spring, will rejoin the library staff as this semester begins.

Dr. Girvin received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in biology all from the University of Texas. Prior to coming to Millsaps, he resided in Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. Fielder comes to Millsaps from the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra of which he has been a member for the past eight years. Mr. Fielder will assist Prof. Theodore Russell in directing the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in addition to his duties at Millsaps.

Rev. Oliver holds a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University and is a member of one of Mississippi's most distinguished Methodist families. During the past summer, Rev. Otho Brantley of Van Winkle Church in Jackson substituted for Prof. Wroten.

Betty Jo Davis, Millsaps Co-ed, Wins Radio Title

Betty Jo Davis, 19-year-old Millsaps Co-ed, was crowned "Miss International Radio Queen" Saturday night, August 28, in Havana, Cuba.

A few weeks earlier, Betty Jo had won the "Miss Jackson" talent and beauty contest sponsored by the Jackson Exchange Club and Radio Station WJXN and won a vacation trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and a chance to enter the regional contest there.

In the regional contest, she was selected as one of the top ten and then went to the finals in Havana where she carried away top honors.

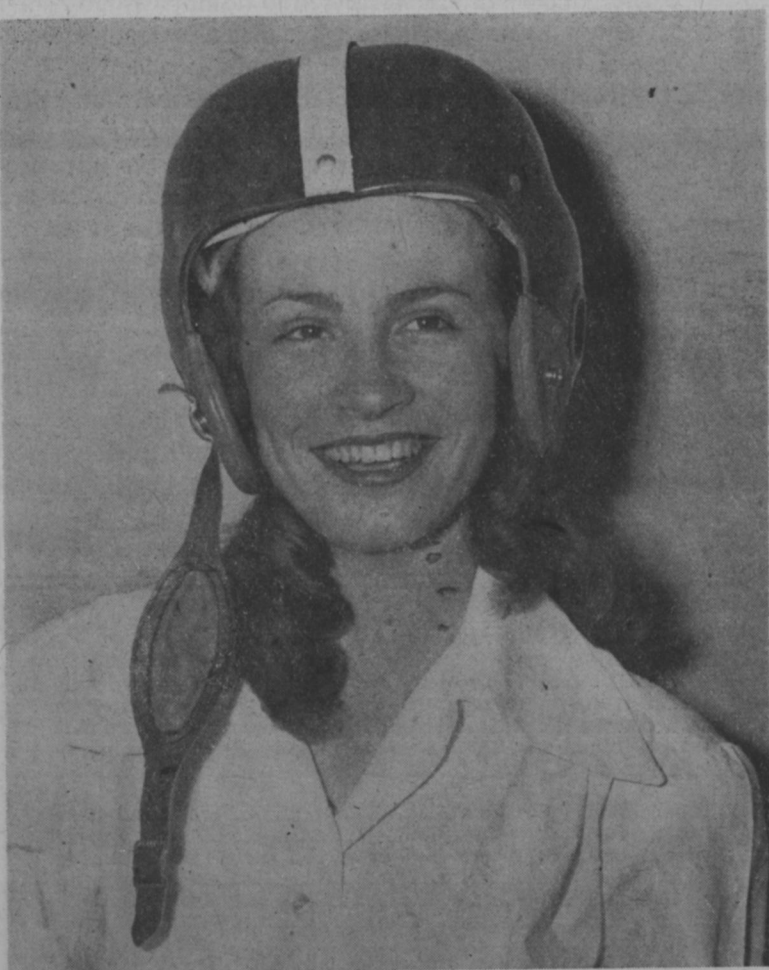
She won the Jackson contest over a field of 13 other contestants in a beauty parade sponsored by the local radio station and the Exchange Club on July 26.

At Havana, she competed with girls from the United States, Cuba, and Canada.

Betty Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 1319 North State Street in Jackson.

Church Education Board Sends Final Installment Of \$20,000 Sociology Gift

The Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee has sent a check for \$5100 to Millsaps College, the administration announces. This is the final installment of a \$20,000 gift for the purpose of establishing a department of sociology at the college.



Although she probably won't make the team this year, lovely fresh-woman co-ed Mary Sue Enochs looks mighty good as she models one of the new plastic helmets which the Major football squad will sport during the coming season. Or had you noticed the helmet?

(P & W Photo by Mike Martinson).

Campus Buildings Reconditioned In Initial Construction Project

The beginning of the Greater Millsaps building program, approved last May during the last meeting of the College Board of Trustees, will probably get underway in a few months as some initial activity has been observed here during the past several weeks.

A definite site for the first building, the new president's home, has been finally selected. The new home will be west of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall facing North West Street. Last year

it was announced that the house would be erected east of the Carnegie-Millsaps Library, but this plan was changed.

Robison Takes Doctor's Degree From Colorado U.

James Troy Robison, associate professor of political science and history at Millsaps, was awarded his Ph.D. degree August 27 from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Dr. Robison completed all requirements for the degree except the thesis in 1946. He has recently finished his thesis, "A Historical Study of the Social and Economic Policies of France, 1936-37."

Born in Bolinger County in southeast Missouri, Dr. Robison graduated from University High School, Carbondale, Illinois, in 1930.

He did work on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., during the summers from 1940 to 1945 and completed his Ph.D. work, with the exception of the thesis, at the University of Colorado.

Since 1946 he has taught at Millsaps.

He received the Graduate Research Fellowship in history from the University of Colorado, 1945-46, and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education.

(Continued on page 4)

Meanwhile, architect's plans for the Christian Center Building are nearing completion. Erection of this building cannot begin until the new president's home is completed, however, because it is to be built on the site of the present president's home. The old home will probably be moved back on faculty row.

Also up for early action is the construction of an entirely new campus road system. On the west side of the campus, a road will enter from North West Street in front of Galloway Hall and curve to run parallel with North West Street in front of Murrah Hall and then curve back to North West near the south end of Alumni Field. A road branching from this drive will run in front of Sullivan-Harrell Hall several yards north of the present road, will curve south of Founders and then go in front of Whitworth Hall to come out on North State and coincide with Euclid Street.

During the past summer, three of the oldest buildings on the campus were reconditioned and modernized. Murrah Hall, Founders Hall, and Buie Gymnasium were repaired, redecorated, and repainted inside and out. New linoleum block flooring was laid in each of the three buildings. The College Grill, located in Buie, was also redecorated and remodeled.

Freshmen Begin Orientation As College Opens Fall Term

Millsaps College officially threw open its doors for the school year at 9 a.m., Wednesday morning, September 8, with the reception of freshmen in Murrah Hall. School will not shift into high gear, however, until registration is completed Tuesday and classes begin next Wednesday morning.

Since Tuesday morning, freshmen have been participating in the continual round of assemblies, examinations, and placement tests which make up Freshman Orientation week. Orientation for transfers began yesterday.

The remaining schedule for freshman orientation is as follows:

Friday, September 10; 2:00—Assembly, chapel; 5:30—dinner; 7:00—Freshman Social Mixer. **Saturday, September 11; 8:00—**Breakfast; 9:30—Placement tests; 12:00—Lunch; 2:00—Assembly, chapel. **Sunday, September 12; 4:00—**Interdenominational Reception, Whitworth Hall. **Monday, September 13; Physical Examinations; Photographs. Tuesday, September 14; 1:00—**Registration of Freshmen; 7:00—All-College Mixer.

The remaining schedule for transfer students is listed below:

Friday, September 10; 2:00—Assembly, chapel. **Saturday, September 11; 9:00—**Registration of Transfer Students; 1:00—Registration of Transfer Students Continued. **Sunday, September 12; Interdenominational Reception, Whitworth Hall. Monday, September 13; 9:30—**Assembly, chapel. **Tuesday, September 14; Physical Examinations; photographs.**

Registration for old students will follow this schedule:

Monday
8:30—Registration of Seniors
1:00—Registration of Juniors
Tuesday
8:00—Registration of Sophomores

Dr. E. S. Wallace, college registrar, estimates total enrollment to be around 800, approximately the same as last year. Of this number, 500 will be old students, 200 will be freshmen, and 100 will be transfers.

The Registrar's Office has also announced that several classes have either been filled or have been dropped from the schedule. Those classes filled by advance registration and which are thereby closed are English 21—Section 4, Chemistry 61, Geology 11, History 41, Philosophy 11—both sections, Political Science 21—section 1, Speech 11—section 1, Sociology 11—both sections, Religion 11—all sections, Biology 15, Biology 41.

The following classes have been dropped from the schedule: Religion 131, French A1—section 3, Education 71, Chemistry 31—section 2, Music T-31—section 2.

Harvey Newell Named Millsaps Alumni Prexy

Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Meridian, was elected president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association for the coming year at the regular meeting of the Association last June. He succeeds W. S. Ridgway, Jackson.

Other officers selected to serve with Mr. Newell are Dr. James Cavett, Jackson, and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Jackson, vice-presidents and Webb Buie, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will serve until June 1948.

Freshman Mixer Set For Tonight In Murrah Hall

The Annual Freshman Mixer will be held in Murrah Hall Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. according to Henry Blount, president of the Christian Council. The program will consist of a variety show and information useful to the new student.

Also listed on the Christian Council agenda is the Interdenominational Reception for all students in Whitworth Hall on Sunday afternoon, September 12.

The Council, which is the central religious group on the campus, has members representing major campus activities in addition to a group of elected members. The first regular meeting of the Council has been scheduled for Tuesday night, September 21, at 7:30.

P & W STAFF MEETING

All aspirants for a position on the Purple and White staff are advised that the first meeting of the year will be held next Thursday afternoon, September 16, at 1:00 p.m. in the P & W office located in the south basement of the library building. There are openings for writers of all types and also for typists. Every student interested is welcome.

Rushing Semi-closed As Greeks Prepare Hectic Rush Season

Fraternity and sorority rushing dropped to a semi-closed lull with the beginning of school Tuesday, but will reach an intensity even greater than pre-school rushing when official Rush Week opens on the morning of September 13.

Until Rush Week begins, a state of semi-closed rushing will exist on the campus, but with its beginning a furious round of luncheons, smokers, and what-have-you will muddle the brains of both rushees and rushers alike.

Men rushees will have dates with fraternities rushing them each afternoon during the week and a smoker will be held by one of the fraternities every night. Bids, which during the past several years have been offered at 4:30 on Friday afternoon, will not be offered until Monday afternoon this year. This was made necessary by the fact that a new fraternity has come on the campus during the past year. Rush Week for men will close at Friday midnight and will stay closed until bids are offered Monday. Men receiving bids will be posted Sunday on Murrah Hall bulletin board. Bids will be offered in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall and the rushee will make his decision and

(Continued on page 4)

Purple and White

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Sic Transit

Don't be too surprised if you see some of the old-timers keeling over from shock when they get in next week. Everything is a bit strange to you newcomers, but you can take them in your stride because you were braced to experience something different. But for the poor unprepared upper-classman, the sight of linoleum floors and fresh paint in Murrah, Buie, and Founders Halls will be a shock too great to bear. Neither will the sight of Magnolia wallpaper and rose colored walls in the remodeled grill be calculated to produce a state of mind anywhere akin to that inspired by a well run rest home. And a Coke machine in Murrah, yet!

Alas! The old days are indeed gone. No longer will coeds in Founders go to the showers in mortal fear of a superficial wound from those splinter-clad floors. No longer will visitors waste valuable hours looking for the men's room in Murrah. All they'll have to do is read the sign placed upon the door by the inspired new order. Undergrads will no longer place bets on which one will first fall down Murrah's booby-trap stairs and break his neck. Everybody will become disgustingly soft.

But be of good cheer, veterans of the Old Millsaps. There is yet one haven which has not been touched by the hand of progress and probably will never be. The silverfish and tarantulas still cavort there in much the same manner as the deer and the antelope play out on the western range. Musty law volumes and reports of the 1873 census emit the delightful smell of learning. Steam pipes curling around under the low ceiling partly alleviate the cold dampness rising from the rough concrete floor. Yes, the spirit of the old Millsaps lives on in the Purple and White office.

Some Tips For Freshmen

This week you freshmen enter an entirely new life. During the weeks to come you will acquire a new circle of friends, you will come in contact with new ideas and ideals, and you will face problems which have never troubled you before. A great number of you are away from home for the first time and, though you may not realize it now, have barely scraped the surface in learning to deal with people, wise spending of your money, and proper budgeting of your time. Of course, we have our seniors who have not learned these things either, but you can bet your boots that they've had a hard pull.

The above mentioned qualities are not hard to develop nor is the time required very lengthy. If you're made of the right stuff you'll learn how to handle yourself sooner or later, but you can make it a lot sooner by utilizing a few short cuts.

In dealing with people be friendly and considerate. Speak to every person you meet on the side walk or in the hall. Smile when you speak. Get in the habit of putting yourself in the place of your fellow students and thereby make it easier to practice the golden rule.

Don't squander your parent's hard-earned shekels. Make out a monthly budget setting aside adequate amounts for each of your needs and do your best not to go above that budget.

Time is the thing which most college students seem to be the shortest of, but the truth is that much of this precious time is wasted unconsciously. You should set aside a large amount of your time for study—that's what you're here for. Next make certain that you get your full eight hours of sleep a night. After that, you can make time appropriations for the important sidelines of extra-curricular activities and recreation. Don't spend too much time on a particular thing and don't waste any of the time set aside for each—they're all important.

President Smith's Welcome

As president of Millsaps College, I extend to you, the new students, a most cordial greeting. It is my sincere wish that during your four year stay on this campus your lives will be enriched by the principles of Christian living upon which our school was founded. We are proud of the fine opportunity we are able to offer you in liberal arts education.

It is the purpose of the faculty and administrative staff to help you, not only as instructors, but also as friends and advisors. One of the greatest assets of a small college such as ours is the relationship between faculty members and students—one of cordiality and understanding. I strongly urge you to make the utmost of every opportunity for advancement that a college career and education can offer. You are among the privileged few who have the opportunity to receive it.

I hope to get to know each of you personally before long. Please do not hesitate to come by my office for a talk if you feel at any time that you need my help and advice.

On behalf of the administration and faculty, I heartily welcome you to Millsaps with the hope that the years you spend with us will be among the happiest and most worthwhile of your lives.

Marion L. Smith
President, Millsaps College

WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS

Attention freshmen! Here are the leaders of the various activities on the campus. They can help you get started in the activities that interest you. It won't hurt you to clip this out and learn all of them. Knowing them will come in handy later on.

Student Body, President.....	Gordon Carr
Student Body, Vice-president.....	Frank Brown
Student Body, Secretary-treasurer.....	Dorris Liming
Purple and White, Editor.....	Ralph Hutto
Bobashela, Editor.....	Cornelia DeCelle
Master Major.....	Wallace Russell
Miss Millsaps.....	Lee Berryhill
Omicron Delta Kappa, President.....	George Maddox
Sigma Lambda, President.....	Patsy Abernethy
Kit Kat, Secretary.....	Philip Murphy
Chi Delta, President.....	Cris Hall
Alpha Psi Omega, President.....	Gene Russell
Alpha Epsilon Delta, President.....	Denzel Prince
Pi Kappa Delta, President.....	George Maddox
Eta Sigma Phi, President.....	Harry Cunningham
Kappa Delta Epsilon, President.....	Sammie Price
Christian Council, President.....	Henry Blount
Ministerial League, President.....	Robert Katzes
Y. M. C. A., President.....	Carlos Smith
Y. W. C. A., President.....	Dorris Liming
Wesleyan Group, President.....	Roderick Entriiken
Westminister League, President.....	Frank Brown
Baptist Student Union, President.....	Tommy Boswell
Disciple Student Fellowship, President.....	Hank Zander
Canterbury Club, President.....	Kenneth Charles
International Relations Club, President.....	Bill Goodman
Women's Council, President.....	Patsy Abernethy
Majorette Club, President.....	Mary Cowan
Men's Pan-Hellenic, President.....	Duke Williams
Women's Pan-Hellenic, President.....	Betty Dossett
Barbarians (ISA), President.....	Gene Nettles
Vikings (ISA), President.....	Peggy Billings
Kappa Alpha, President.....	Bill Goodman
Kappa Sigma, President.....	Frank Lee
Lambda Chi Alpha, President.....	Frank Brown
Phi Alpha, President.....	Mike Engle
Pi Kappa Alpha, President.....	George Maddox
Phi Mu, President.....	Broadine Harlan
Kappa Delta, President.....	Patsy Abernethy
Beta Sigma Omicron, President.....	Elizabeth Lampton
Chi Omega, President.....	Betty Dossett

Russell Attends Berkshire Center

Theodore Caskey Russell, professor of fine arts at Millsaps and conductor and director of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, played with the Department II Orchestra at Tanglewood, the Berkshire Music Center in Lenox, Mass., this past summer.

Participation in this group is permitted only for the best players.

Mr. Russell played under the direction of such famous conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Richard Burgin, Serge Koussevitsky, Carvalho, and Copland.

Besides having the distinction of playing in the Department II Orchestra, Mr. Russell attended a class for conductors and played chamber music.



"It Rains"

It rains, and the glittering grey-ness seems
To be the ghost of all dead dreams
As it dulls my windowpane with grey—
And through it the trees seem
waving lines
As if drawn by the hand of a child
at play,
With trunks like oaks and leaves
like pines
In a child's enchantingly careless
way—
And the raindrops meet in endless
streams
With the dull grey glint of hope-
less dreams.
It rains, and the stars are wet.
By Eva Ratcliff.



Greetings, seekers of knowledge. We're back again and ready to go after a summer spent in re-Once Upon A Typewriter stg hd....cuperating from last spring's efforts. This edition is being put out for the benefit of you freshmen, but we're not completely overlooking the upper-classmen. They'll get it when they register next week.

Dr. M. L. Smith missed a wonderful opportunity due to school opening this week. He had been invited to be one of the judges in the Miss America of 1948 contest in Atlantic City, but had to pass it up. He was to have judged the contestants on their educational abilities.

Millsaps has kept in the news this summer over the State Right's movement. Two opposing camps have made the front pages frequently. During the State Democratic convention held early in August, representatives from both groups engaged in a debate on the floor of the convention along with students from other colleges.

One of the Anti-States Righters was approached by a Progressive party agent soon after the convention. The agent had read of the Millsaps student's opposition and tried to persuade him to be come an elector on the Wallace ticket. The student's answer was that he wasn't that much opposed to the States Righters.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Millsaps' ageless Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Geology, showed his stuff again a couple of weeks ago when he assisted in the discovery of pre-historic Zeuglodon at 1159 Monroe Street in Jackson. The bones of the ancient whale were uncovered by a contractor excavating for a building.

The college publicity department reports that 464 students were registered during summer school. Students from Belhaven, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, MS.-C.W., and Mississippi College helped make up the enrollment.

Don't miss the Freshman Mixer tonight whatever you do. The program is sure to be one that will both entertain and inform you. The Christian Council is doing a good job in sponsoring this program. Another worthwhile event will be the Interdenominational Tea in Whitworth Hall Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Betty Jo Davis who has just been selected "Miss International Radio Queen" in a contest held in Havana, Cuba. Betty Jo won the local contest sponsored by the Jackson Exchange Club and Radio Station WJXN earlier this summer.

The next edition of the P & W will come out two weeks from today. This edition was put out by a skeleton staff, but one edition is our limit.

NEW STUDENTS MAKE

CAPITOL STREET METHODIST CHURCH Your Jackson Church Home

Sunday School At 9 A.M. On Sundays. Church Begins At 11 A.M. Youth Program, Featuring Recreation, Food, And Worship, Begins At 5:30 P.M. Sunday Nights.

Located Two Blocks West Of Viaduct On West Capitol. Catch Either No. 2 or 3 City Bus.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!

Majors Whipping In Shape For Season Opener Oct. 9

Doby Bartling, young Millsaps mentor now in his third year at Methodist Hill, is fast whipping into shape a squad of hopefuls ready to carry the purple and white to the top of the Dixie Conference.

Missing from last year's hard hitting aggregation will be John Christmas, now coaching junior high school football at Laurel; Jay Jackson, head coach at St. Joseph's Academy in Jackson; Van Stewart, now at Durant High; Stewart Carruth, Joe LaCour and Neal Box. All will be sorely missed, but Bartling has fifteen lettermen returning from which he can turn out at least one good starting eleven.

Little needs to be said about the backfield. McIntosh is back. Of course, he's not 100 per cent of the Millsaps offense, but the yardage that he fails to gain will be picked up by Alden Davis, slight but powerful, fullback and R. C. Britt, Meridian mauler who throws his weight around from the right-half spot.



McINTOSH

BRITT

Otis Piggott and Jess Wade will be the probable starters at the terminals with Arthur Whatley, 215 pound Vicksburg letterman, fighting for a starting berth.

The tackles run big and fast. George Maddox, 200 pounder from McComb, is almost a cinch to start at one side of the line while a tough fight looms at the other tackle post between John Jabour, mammoth letterman from Vicksburg, and Mike Engle, another husky who lettered as an end last season.

The two guards returning from last year's team are Billy Winans, 185, and George Williams, 180, both low slung fellows with plenty of football savvy.

A yawning gap in the center of the line left by the graduation of John Christmas will probably be filled by Oren Bailess, a stocky 185 pound lad who is majoring in line-backing. Mark him as a defensive stalwart and a man to watch for in the headlines.

Quarterbacks Lonnie Decell and Tom Clay will divide the blocking assignments and both are rugged lads. Billy Mann will probably spell Britt.

Look for a fast moving express followed by a slow moving, way-clearing freight up front. And that's what usually wins ball games.

Stienriede Awarded Permanent Medals For Navy Service

NEW ORLEANS Permanent citations for the Distinguished Flying Cross and gold stars in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross and second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh Air medals have been sent to Lt. Henry L. Steinriede, USNR, Mendenhall, Miss., Eighth Naval District headquarters here announced recently.

The citation, signed by Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan, commended Lt. Steinriede for "heroism, extraordinary and meritorious achievements" as a fighter pilot in Fighting Squadron 32, attached to the carrier Langley during aerial strikes against enemy forces in the central and South Pacific war areas from Jan. to Sept., 1944.

A veteran of eight major engagements in 18 months overseas, Lt. Steinriede was last assigned to the cruiser Independence before being released to inactive duty in Sept., 1945.

After graduating from Yazoo City high school in Yazoo City, Miss., airman Steinriede attended Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. After the war, he resumed his studies and graduated from Millsaps. He is presently athletic coach at Mendenhall high school.

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Doby Bartling; Athletic Director, head coach of football, basketball, baseball and track, and a favorite of the students, heads into his third gridiron campaign with two very successful seasons behind him.

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SPORTSCOPE

BY LARRY CROTHERS

As the autumn breezes begin to whip across southern campuses, and the frenzy of the major league races begins to die down, it's almost time for another three months of the greatest part of most people's college life... football season. Get in the spirit, Mr. Joe College. It's plaid shirt time; it's heavy date time; it's that mystifying part of the year ushered in by color, glamor; it's September Song.

In the East, the Cadets are on the march, no longer paced by Steffy, Bryant and Rowan but still strong of spirit and tutored by one of the shrewdest, craftiest, proudest gridiron professors in the nation, Coach Red Blaik. But between the Black Knights of the Hudson and an undefeated season stand the well-fortified Quakers of Pennsylvania, the perennial scourge of the East. No longer does Skippy Minisi stand at left half to southpaw the Quakers over the heads of their opponents. Elastic-armed Bob Evans will be missing, too, as will Savitsky and the rest of that steel-lined forward wall of '47. But look for Penn to dominate the east... unless, their neighbors from State College, the Nittany Lions of Penn State are successful in turning back Bednarik and crew on November the Sixth.

Moving down the Atlantic Coast into the "northern" Southern conference, it's N. Carolina again, boasting the greatest depth in the South. Justice is back and just a junior and a little sore and bitter after a mediocre year last fall. The Tar Heels face a tough schedule which includes Texas, Georgia, LSU, and Tennessee. One of these four may turn the trick and keep the Tar Heels out of the undefeated column but look toward Chapel Hill, N.C. for the champions of the Southern Conference in 1948. Duke and Maryland will be tough as will Wake Forest, William & Mary and N. Carolina State.

Sounds of Rebel Yells... we must be in the deep south where everyone is tooting the horn as the Georgia Tech Engineers pull the throttle of the Ramblin' Wreck. Blessed with a weak schedule and a wealth of material, the Wreck could very well ramble over

everything in sight. But watch the Maroons of Mississippi State, our choice to capture the conference crown, even if McKeen will carry twenty-five sophomores on his squad. Harper Davis, the hardest running back in the South will team with Tom McWilliams and Jim Pittman in forming a hard-to-stop attack. Georgia, with Johnny Rauch and a host of personnel to supplant any weaknesses will be a contender. Kentucky, spelt P-H-E-L-P-S, is headed viciously into the winner's circle. Alabama (Ed Salem may make you forget Harry Gilmer) can be dangerous. Ole Miss, Mississippi's pet school, is silently taking a pre-season spot of eighth place in the conference while every one secretly dreams of another Vaught-led surge and finally another championship. Well, Chuck Conerly gained 1784 of the 2899 yards that Ole Miss picked up last year. Maybe the T formation will make up for his loss; we doubt it.

In the Southwest, SMU looms as tops. Over the nation, SMU looms as tops. Texas, Rice and Arkansas along with TCU won't be easy pickings.

On the coast, USC may repeat. UCLA threatens. California is our choice.

Have we forgotten Notre Dame? That's next to the impossible. The Irish have it again, only this time, more so. Another mythical championship will be handed to Notre Dame without a doubt. And who'll chase the Irish to the top? Here they are:

2. SMU
3. Penn State
4. Michigan
5. Ga. Tech
6. Minnesota
7. Missouri
8. N. Carolina
9. Texas
10. Purdue
11. California
12. Penn
13. Georgia
14. Yale
15. Mississippi State

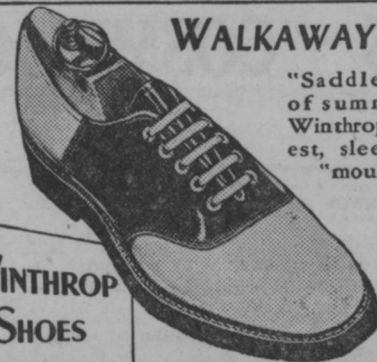
LERNER SHOPS

WOMEN'S APPAREL

WALKAWAY FAVORITE

"Saddle up" for a fast round of summer fun in this sporty Winthrop. You'll find it the smartest, sleekest, most comfortable "mount" you've ever known.

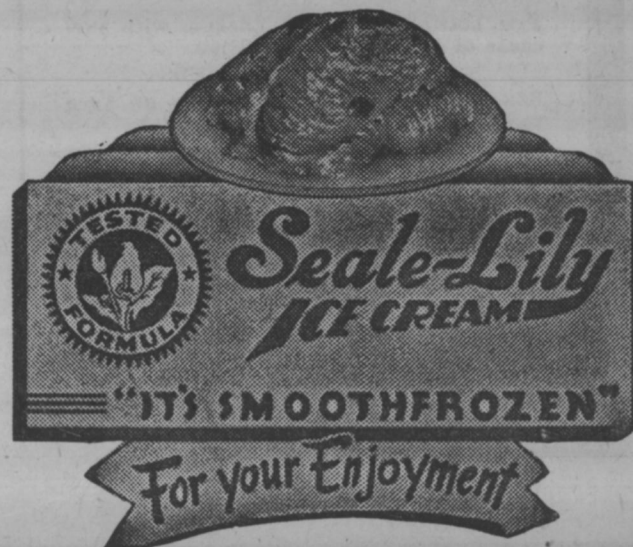
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WILSON

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Millsaps Teachers Pursue Studies During Summer

A number of Millsaps' instructors took advantage of the summer vacation to engage in advanced studies in various schools. Several utilized a \$4,000 gift which

Millsaps received from the Carnegie Foundation to be used for the improvement of instruction at the college. This was the third installment of a \$20,000 gift which runs over a period of five years.

Those using these funds for advanced study were Mrs. Armand Coulet, who studied opera roles, dramatics, and Italian under Trucco and Oueena Marid in New

York; Miss Elaine Penn, who studied piano apprettie production, repertoire, and Italian under Trucco and M. Palumbo in New York; Mrs. J. L. Roberts, who took a course in master classwork in teaching piano at Juilliard School of Music in New York; and Mr. Theodore Russell, who studied chamber music, repertoire, and performance at Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mabel Cobb, professor of Spanish, studied in Mexico and Central America. She observed archaeological sights in Mexico and Guatemala and took courses in the aboriginal culture of the South American people.

Dr. M. C. White, professor of English, took a course in Methodism in the literature of the eighteenth century at Harvard University. Mr. Paul Hardin, assistant professor of English, took work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, professor of Mathematics, studied at the Columbia University mathematical library.

Millsaps, Belhaven Exchange Scheduled This Semester

RUSHING ---

(Continued from page 1) sign his choice in the presence of an impartial faculty member.

Rush Week for women will be conducted along the usual lines. The week will open with the Pan-Hellenic Tea. During the week, each sorority will have an open house, two informal parties, one formal, and an informal luncheon. All of these but the formal party will be held in the various chapter houses. At the end of the week rushees will sign preference cards and bids will be mailed to them the next day.

ROBISON ---

(Continued from page 1) tional fraternity. He has served as Boy Scoutmaster and in 4-H work, and is a member of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge, and the American Legion.

Dr. and Mrs. Robison reside on

A system of exchange courses for students of Millsaps and Belhaven will go into effect this semester. Certain courses at Millsaps and Belhaven will be open to students from both colleges.

Millsaps students will have the opportunity to enroll in Home Economics, Advanced Speech, Music and Art Education, and Literature courses at Belhaven. Students from Belhaven may take advantage of Advanced Fench and Spanish, Sciences, and Music Theory at Millsaps.

In previous years there has been an exchange in the use of the physical equipment of the two colleges. Belhaven students have used the Millsaps golf course, and Millsaps students have made use of the Belhaven swimming facilities. This, however, will be the first time an opportunity for an exchange in academic work has been arranged.

An advance registration at Millsaps indicated that a profitable number of students plan to take advantage of the exchange system.

the Millsaps College campus. They have two children, Kay, 8, and Jimmie, 5.

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Official Tap Day Set November 5; Moore To Preside

Official Tap Day will be held Thursday, November 4, in upper-classman chapel recognizing achievement in all phases of campus activity. Dr. Ross Moore will be in charge of the program.

Organizations naming new members will be Omicron Delta Kappa, highest men's honorary on the campus; Sigma Lambda, women's fraternity recognizing leadership; Pi Kappa Delta, public speaking honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages; Chi Delta, women's literary fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary; Delta Kappa Delta, pre-law fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity; Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary; and Kit Kat, Men's honorary literary club.

Players Complete Casting For Year's First Production

By Merritt Parkson

Completing selection of the cast for the first play of the 1948-49 season, the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega swung into production last week of "Night Must Fall," a comedy-drama in three acts by Emlyn Williams.

Taking the leading role is George Day, promising newcomer to the Millsaps stage who edged out veteran performers for the part. Day plays the part of Dan, a homicidal maniac who keeps the audience guessing throughout the play. He has had experience at Hinds Jr. College where he played in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Playing opposite Day in the female lead of Olivia Grayne is Cris Hall, veteran Millsaps Thespian and Alpha Psi Omega member who has turned in many excellent performances in the past. Her action last season consisted of a first rate portrayal of the alleged murderess in Ayn Rand's "Night of January Sixteenth."

In what might be called the third lead of the show, the role of Mrs. Bramson, an elderly, neurotic invalid, is Penny Swartwout, who gave a most convincing performance in "Dear Ruth" last season as well as starring in the title role of the Jackson Little Theatre's "John Loves Mary." She was invited to membership in Alpha Psi Omega her freshman year.

In an excellent supporting cast, from the looks of the first rehearsals, is Duke Williams, playing Hubert Laurie, a part described as "thirty-five, moustached, hearty and pompous." Williams played last season in "The Night of January Sixteenth," but this is his first role of any size on the Millsaps stage. Another old-timer and Alpha Psi Omega member is Elizabeth Ann Lampton, who will play the part of Mrs. Terence, the English housekeeper. Dot Hubbard is cast in the role of Dora Parkoe, a Cockney housemaid, who runs into a few difficulties with her love-life here and there during the play.

A newcomer to the Millsaps boards, Elmer Boykin, plays the role of Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard.

RED CROSS CLASSES

Red Cross classes started Monday night and will be held each Monday night under the direction of Miss Francis DeCelle. These classes will be held in the basement room of Founder's Hall.

Dr. Smith Attends Education Board Meet In Chicago

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College left Monday to attend a meeting of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Chicago. He returned Thursday morning. Also attending the meeting was Dr. John E. Stevens, pastor of the Tupelo Methodist Church, the other Mississippi member of the Board.

Notice Anything New? P&W Gets New Look

If this front page looks different somehow from that of last week, and of every week for the past eight years, the reason is probably due to the fact that the P&W has a brand new nameplate.

The modern trend in newspapers is for the nameplate on the front page to utilize lettering from the same general family as that used in the paper's headlines. Consequently, the Old-English nameplate used heretofore has been junked in favor of the new Roman-letter plate above.

Art work on the nameplate was done by Roy Lawrence, talented artist on the Purple and White staff. Two well-known campus symbols, the bell and the observatory, are included in the drawing. The brick bell base was built last spring under sponsorship of the P&W.

Admiral Thomas, Millsaps Graduate Presents Plaque

Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Navy Chief of Chaplains and a graduate of Millsaps, presented a plaque to the college in recognition of its contribution to the National Defense Program at a special chapel service held Wednesday, October 27, Navy Day. Lt. Commander Douglas A. Lambert, commander of the Naval Reserve unit in the Jackson area introduced Admiral Thomas. The plaque honors the school for the V-12 unit which was stationed on the campus during the war.

Admiral Thomas, who is listed in Who's Who In America was graduated from Millsaps in 1914 and was awarded an honorary D D in 1935. From 1911 until he was appointed to the chaplaincy in 1921, he held pastorates in several Methodist churches in the state. He was named Chief of Chaplains in 1945.

Twelve Millsaps Seniors To Appear In Who's Who

Twelve Millsaps seniors, including four girls and eight men, have been named by a faculty committee to be listed in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the committee.

The group, selected on the basis of their service to Millsaps, includes: Cornelia DeCelle, Lance Goss, Ralph Hutto, and Gene Nettles, all of Jackson; Henry Blount, Decatur; Gordon Carr, Monticello; Billy Crout, Hattiesburg; Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc; Mary Cowan, Grenada; Dorris Lining, Ashland; David McIntosh, McComb, and Carlos Smith, Biloxi.

Phi Mu, Sigs Win Top Float Prizes In Annual Parade

A large number of Millsaps alumni visited the Millsaps campus last Saturday as annual Homecoming Day was celebrated.

The festivities began with a parade down Capitol Street at 2:30 in the afternoon. Every organization on the campus entered floats which were judged during the parade. Awards were presented that night to the winners. First place winners, the Phi Mu sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The sororities, fraternities, and independent groups on the Millsaps campus held open houses between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 Saturday afternoon. All members of the faculty and student body and visiting alumni were invited to attend.

There was a dutch treat supper for the alumni at the cafeteria at 5:30 Saturday evening.

The climax of the day's activities was the football game at Tiger Stadium at 7:30 that night.

The "M" Club sponsored a homecoming celebration in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel immediately following the game. (See Around Methodist Hill page 2 for other Homecoming highlights.)

Judging by first appearances, the entire play is well-cast, and "Night Must Fall" will provide Millsaps audiences with a new type of show guaranteed to create suspense and hold attention from curtain to curtain-call.

Millsaps Musicians Join Orchestra For "Oklahoma"

Four members of Millsaps music department played in the orchestra of Oklahoma here last week. Mr. Theodore Russell (violin), Mr. Arthur Fielder (cello), Mr. Arthur Colainni (oboe), and Don Key (trumpet) joined the skeleton orchestra which tours with the troupe.

Other Jacksonians also played for the three performances.

Majors, Choctaws Clash Tonight In Traditional Game Of The Year

By Jimmie McDowell

Beneath moonless nights and melancholy skies, heart chilling echoes of the distant tom-tom have pounded for seven long days and seven nights and are expected to reach the zenith around the eighth hour tonight when traditional rivalry makes its 1948 debut, as the once wounded Millsaps Majors visit their host Mississippi College at Robinson Field with an anticipated standing room only crowd gazing on.

Counteracting this Indian drum solo, Coach Doby Barthling has been directing a concentrated assault loaded with offensive and defensive maneuvers that have inspired the serious-minded squad with dead set determination in not only battling the favorites right down to the wire, but again plastering the infamy of defeat upon the Choctaws.

The unfolding and unleashing of secret weapons is expected to reach a new high when the arch

rivals clash. The Tribe from Clinton have made five autumn showings, while their guests for tonight have but three personal appearances under their belt. And with the Choctaws Saturday shellacking of Southwestern, 46-6, after the Majors were hard pressed before pulling away in the fourth stanza, 34-18, this dose of data must serve to establish the hosts as the favorite, a role that few teams are grateful for, this treach-

(Continued on Page 2)

Carr Announces Student Budget For Semester

A student activity fund totaling \$3375 has been divided among nine different student organizations for work this semester, according to an announcement by Student Body President Gordon Carr today.

Activities receiving the largest slices of the fund were the two campus publications. The Purple and White, student newspaper, was allotted 30% of the fund—\$1012.50, while the Bobashela, college annual, received 24% which amounts to \$810.

Other organizations receiving funds were: Christian Council, 15%; Debate Club, 8%; Student Executive Board, 4%; Singers, 8%; Women's Council, 1%; Band, 8%; and Players, 2%.

An increase in the student activity fee this fall has resulted in an increased amount of funds available for student work. Last year the total fund only amounted to \$2250. Thus 1% last year meant \$22.50, whereas 1% this year amounts to \$33.75.



M Club members and their dates line up between halves of the Homecoming game last Friday night after each presented a corsage to the girl of the night. Left to right above: Mike Engle, Barbara Flippin; Ed Bell, Bobby Williams; George Maddox, Evelyn Maddox; Lonnie DeCell, Joan Wilson; R. C. Britt, Cora Ann Britt; Arthur Whatley, Jo Whatley; Billy Mann, Dot Doty; Oren Bailless, Betty Ann Dement; Alden Davis, Ann Porter; Henry Clements, Gail Stribling; John Jabour, Frankie Trest; George Williams, Stanley Williams; Otis Pigott, Carolyn Webb; Jess Wade, Pate Wade; Billy Winans, Gladys Winans; Hector Howard, Ann Ammons; Dave McIntosh, Rosemary Thigpen; Peyton Weems, Betty Sue Wren; Joe Stewart, Barbara Butler; Allen Evans, Miss Frances Decell; and Ralph Hays, Mrs. Grace Bartling.



Around METHODIST HILL

• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

Homecoming is a thing of the past, and the event foremost in everyone's mind today is the game between Millsaps and Mississippi College which is to be held tonight in Clinton. Between trying to decide what to wear and finding out who has a date with whom, the whole campus is buzzing.

Speaking of Homecoming, though, the day was a beautiful success from every angle. It dawned warm and clear and remained that way the entire day. At two-thirty on the dot, the parade started up Capitol street led by the cheerleaders and the Millsaps band and made up of floats by the various campus organizations and many cars decorated in purple and white streamers.

Open Houses

Open houses were held from three-thirty to five-thirty and were enjoyed very much by alumni and students alike.

At the football game twenty-two lovely girls occupied reserved seats at the edge of the field. These were the M club sponsors and were accompanied by Miss Frances Decell and Mrs. Doby Bartling who were honorary sponsors of the team. Halftime saw the presentation of beautiful chrysanthemum bouquets to the sponsors by the members of the team. During the band performance, Charles Swenson entertained with stunts and acrobatics. He was dressed in a clown suit in the colors purple and white.

Float Cups Presented

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the M Club was held in the Victory Room following the game. Lovely cups were presented the Phi Mu sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity for entering the prize winning float in the parade. Pat Busby and Frank Simpson accepted these cups for their organizations.

Music was provided by Jack Jones and Billy Mann's band which started playing soon after the game and continued with only one ten minute break until one o'clock. The group almost halved itself a little before twelve-thirty when the girls living in the dormitories had to leave, but things were still going strong when the final number was played.

I would like to mention the numerous weddings which are of interest to the people on the campus. A more detailed account is found elsewhere in this issue of the Purple and White.

Also, I would like to call your attention to the head under which I am writing this week. This column will be found under this head permanently.

On Wednesday night, October 27, the Beta Sigma Omicron pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities with a delightful Halloween party. Complete with Halloween decorations, the party was held on the lawn of Professor and Mrs. Haynes' home.

Everyone enjoyed this occasion very much for it provided the opportunity of meeting and getting to know one another better.

Frank O. Brown, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, announces the pledging of David Lightcap, Yazoo City, Monday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Majors; Choctaws—

(Continued from Page 1)
erous season.

Rivalry is tough enough for the strong hearted, but traditional rivalry is a superb saga fashioned in brightest design and a thing of beauty, so set, to linger down through the years in the memory of alumni and alumnus alike. Difficult that it may be to muster a true spirit that usually hits its peak come Turkey Day, the advance information reveals students from the respective schools are fast getting the fever and the gruelling match will probably be witnessed by a standing room only crowd of fans.

(This, foregoing story, which seems so appropriate on the day of the Choc-Major clash, is one year old, written just prior to the mighty 7-0 win in 1947 over Mississippi College. Its author, Jimmie McDowell, has since left the Purple and White and is now at Ole Miss beating the publicity drums for Poole, Salmon and Co. In memory of the Redhead, his story that preceded victory before is repeated, with a sort of superstitious hope that if it might have had some small hand in helping to win before, that it might still carry some of the magic properties on its second time out.)

Four Engagements Announced This Week By Millsaps Students

Four engagements and approaching weddings of interest on the campus have been announced this week.

The couples concerned are as follows: Ann Porter, Millsaps graduate, and Alden Davis, at present a student at Millsaps; Carolyn Webb, former Millsaps student, and Otis Piggott, also a student at Millsaps; Annie Ruth Callahan and Woodrow Edsel Cook, both Millsaps students; and Martha Denmark and Richard W. Wall, a Millsaps student.

The dates for these four weddings have been set in November.

Bobashela Prices To Be Staggered On Group Size Basis

Prices for organization pages in the 1948-49 Bobashela have been staggered, according to Lance Goss, business manager.

Instead of last year's all-over price of twenty dollars, pages will cost twenty-five dollars for organizations of over twenty members; twenty dollars for those of ten through twenty members; and fifteen dollars for organizations of less than ten members.

The dead line for these pages has not been set, but will come soon after Tap Day.

Provost, Shumaker Become Majorettes

At a recent meeting of the Majorette Club, Miriam Provost and Catherine Shumaker, the remaining two of ten 1947-48 tapees were initiated.

Following the initiation ceremony the Majorettes held a short business meeting to discuss individual awards for the winning volleyball team.

Miriam Provost and Dorris Liming were appointed as a committee to work with Professor Paul Hardin on preparation of Play-Day.

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\$115.50 Gift Presented To Cherry In Chapel Ceremony Yesterday

At a special chapel program yesterday morning, Cherry, veteran janitor at Millsaps, was presented with a citation and cash donation. This was in commemoration of twenty-five years of faithful service to the school. The donation included \$115.50 collected from students and faculty; the faculty giving sixteen dollars and the students, ninety-nine dollars and fifty cents.

Dr. Smith read the citation after which Gordon Carr, Student Body President, made the presentation.

This was the result of a plan suggested by Dr. A. P. Hamilton. He felt that Millsaps has had few more faithful workers than Cherry, who in twenty-five years of washing blackboards, sweeping floors, and opening locked classrooms for those students who will forget books and coats, has had no recognition of any kind. The program came as a complete surprise to Cherry who seemed to be rather overwhelmed by the affair.

BSO's Roast Weiners, Ride On Hay At Lipham Farm

The Beta Sig's entertained with a hayride and weiner roast Friday night October 22, immediately following the pep rally at Buie Gym. The ride started on the campus and ended at the Lipham farm where weiners and marshmallows were roasted around a huge bonfire.

Two trucks covered with a thick layer of hay were provided as means of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipham and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrave were honorary guests.

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Famous M-Bench, Campus Landmark, Built In Late 20's

In 1926 the students at Millsaps waxed increasingly verbose on a subject close to the heart of all. It was the long-felt need for a place to gather between classes and to linger when the weather was balmy.

Eventually a few enterprising upperclassmen decided to do something about the situation. The classes of 1926, 1927, and 1928 held a conference and settled on a plan to erect a bench located between Murrah Hall and the Major's tomb. Since it was to be an extra special bench, they looked for an unusual plan and decided on an "M", having borrowed the idea from the famous "C" bench at the University of Chicago. Mr. Neldin Wright was contracted to build the bench which was to be the parting gift of the three classes.

The project was the dream of Bill Ewing, Catherine Powell, Orrin Swayze, and many other members of the student body. They should be happy to know that since that time the "M" bench has held a place of prominence on the campus, being practically indispensable to the vespers group and to Dr. Moore's history classes who use it for picnics.

WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from Page 1)
Gordon Carr is president of the Millsaps College Student Body. He is a member of the M Club, has lettered twice in basketball, and is a student assistant in athletics. Kappa Sigma is his social group.

Billy Crout is president of the Beethoven Club, president of the state Methodist Student Movement, Member of Wesleyan Group and the YMCA cabinet.

Patsy Abernethy serves as president of Sigma Lambda and the Women's Council. She holds seats on the Student Executive Board and Christian Council. She leads Kappa Delta sorority as president.

Mary Cowan is president of the Majorette Club, women's athletic organization. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership group, and of Alpha Psi Omega. She is a student assistant in biology. Her sorority is Beta Sigma Omicron.

Dorris Liming holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Student Executive Board, and the Christian Council. She serves as president of the YWCA, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

David McIntosh is first string tailback on the Millsaps football squad and was named on the Little All-American team last year. He is a member of the Student Executive Board, the Christian

Southern A.E.D. Installed Last Week By Millsaps Group

Mississippi Alpha, the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, announces the installation of a new chapter, Mississippi Delta, at Mississippi Southern College. The installation took place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, in the Mississippi Southern auditorium. The new chapter was presented its charter at a banquet at 7:30 that evening in the Hattiesburg Community Center. The presentation was made by the national president of the fraternity, Dr. H. E. Setterfield, professor of Anatomy at Ohio State University.

Members of the Millsaps chapter who took part in the initiation were: Dr. J. B. Price, faculty advisor; Denzel Prince, chapter president; Dick Naef, Mary Cowan, Pattie Prather, Johnny Wooford, Weir Conner, Marion Parker, Kenneth Farmer, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Frank Boswell and Walter Berryhill.

Council, the M Club, Ministerial Association, and served as president of his class during his sophomore year.

Carlos Smith is president of the YMCA, is a member of the Student Executive Board, Christian Council, and the Wesleyan Group.

Fielder Gives Cello Recital In First Of Concert Series

By CRIS HALL

On last Monday night at 8:15 in Murrah Hall auditorium the Department of Fine Arts of Millsaps College presented Mr. Arthur Fielder, cellist, in a Sonata Recital. He was accompanied by his wife, Jean Fielder, at the piano. Mr. Fielder is a newcomer to the Music Department, having studied at Kansas University and played in the Dallas, New Orleans, Oklahoma State, and Kansas City Philharmonic symphonies before taking a position here. Mrs. Fielder studied under Gyorgy Sandor in New York.

Wife Accompanies

As is customary in the Millsaps faculty recitals, the audience was presented with an exceptional program of music not often heard here. Mr. Fielder performed with skill and feeling. His love for his art was obvious and he more than did it justice. His talented wife

accompanied him excellently, contributing to the performance as well in her capacity as did Mr. Fielder his.

The very appreciative audience was composed largely of Jacksonians and faculty members. It is unfortunate that more Millsaps students did not hear this unusual treat.

Program

Mr. Fielder's program was composed of: SONATA IN G MINOR, Grave, Allegro, Sarabande, largo, Allegro-G. F. Handel; SEVEN VARIATIONS ON A MOZART THEME — L. Van Beethoven; TRAUEMUSIC—FUNERAL MUSIC, I Langsam, II Ruhig bewegt, III Lebhaft, IV Sehr Langsam, Choral, "Für dein Thron tritt ich hiermit" — Paul Hindemith; SONATE POUR VIOLONCELLE ET PIANO, Allegro moderato, Largo, Scherzo, allegro grazioso—Alexander Tansman; SONATA IN E MINOR, OPUS 38, Allegro non troppo, Allegretto quasi Menuetto, Allegro—Johannes Brahms.

Encores were Piece in the form of an Habanera—Ravel and Prayer—Bloch.



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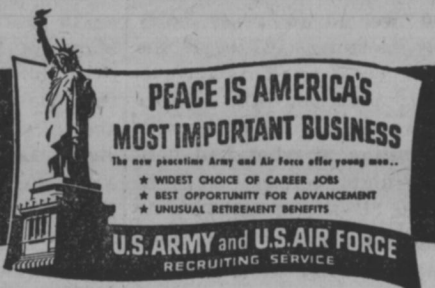
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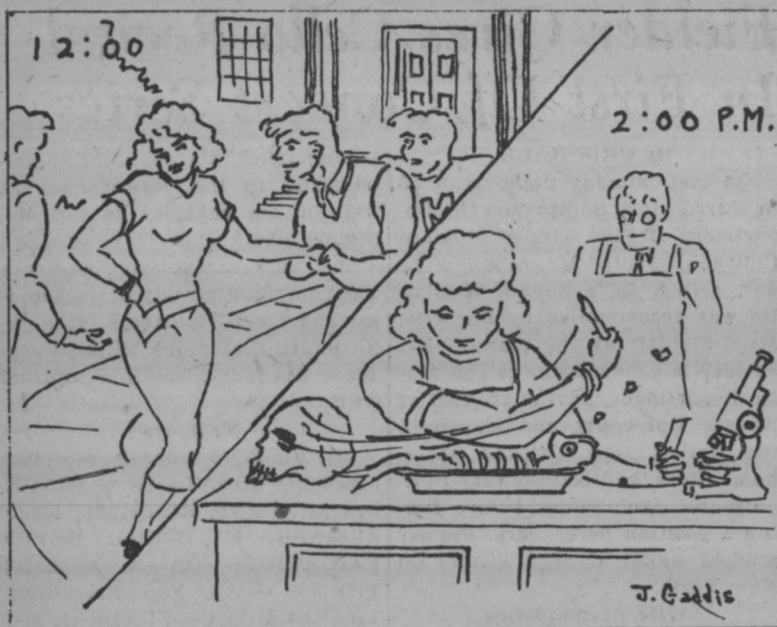
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Preachers Have Fine Record

The typical ministerial student has often been stereotyped as a narrow-minded "aginer" by those who make a hobby of criticizing the church, but if such a yardstick was used to detect a Millsaps ministerial student, the search would be long and practically fruitless.

In every important student activity here on the campus, future preachers take important or leading parts. Our future preachers have won fame in athletics—both varsity and intramural, have proved their outstanding scholastic ability, have made their mark in debating, writing, acting, singing, playing instruments, student government, leadership, and many other ways.

Within the organization of the Ministerial Association, the student preachers have made distinguished success. The weekly programs feature outstanding speakers selected for their ability to inspire young ministers. We had the privilege of sitting in on a meeting of the Ministers the other night and were greatly impressed with the interest shown by the almost overflowing crowd. The program was well planned and presented with finesse. The speaker was very aptly selected.

The association has several committees which make for a smoothly running organization. Several of these groups carry on Christian projects locally, chief of which are those which assist and present programs in the Methodist Children's Home and in the Old Men's Home here in Hinds County.

One of the most important characteristics of our preachers is the fact that they are generally regarded as a bunch of good guys. They have their faults, sure; but no group is more highly regarded, well-liked, and respected than are the members of the Ministerial Association.

An outstanding new generation of ministers is being trained now at Millsaps College. As long as Mississippi Methodism can attract as fine a group of new preachers as that currently at Millsaps, the state will have a fine Methodist Church. It must be comforting, indeed, for the ministers who have grown old in the service of their church to realize that a great new generation is coming along to take their place in continuing the traditions of a great church.

Purple and White

MILLSAPS WEEKLY PUBLICATION
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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No, your eyes aren't fooling you. It's a brand new head; and it's about time because the left hand in that old head was getting mighty tired after 'purposelessly' dangling in mid air for nine months. This new head, together with the new name plate on page 1 and the Methodist Hill head, was designed and drawn by P&W Artist Roy Lawrence, who also does free-lance art work at Mississippi Engraving Company during off-school hours. All three are fine pieces of work.

Fall Play Day held Wednesday again proved that Millsaps students can have a lot of fun working together. This is an indication that our disjointed student body could be welded into a unit if handled properly. At any rate, the day gave the sagging Millsaps spirit a temporary shot in the arm.

The latest issue of the Collegian, Mississippi College's weekly newspaper, reveals that the Choc-taw gazette is following the lead of another well-known collegiate journal in abolishing its gossip column. Editor Dan Hitt will now probably find that his aspirin bill has been chopped in half.

The generous money gift given to Cherry in chapel yesterday was something the aged colored janitor deserved thoroughly. The contributions from Millsaps students and faculty showed Cherry that his years of faithful service have not gone entirely unappreciated.

Next Thursday will be the day of the BMOC (and BWOC). Yep, Tap Day. And that enthusiastic back-slapping being given the members of the various honoraries will increase in tempo until those with power of tap are painfully bruised.

When Shin Hayao was guest on the "Purple and White on the Air" last week, your humble type-writer pondered tried to pull some of his occupation Japanese on the Tokyo kid. We were stationed in southern Japan, however, and Shin being the Japanese counterpart of a Yankee, couldn't understand very well.

Members of Dr. M. C. White's Journalism class were probably quick to note an error in last week's edition. By some horrible mistake, the lead paragraph in Thomas Guion's story on the Southwestern game was chopped off and didn't get in. Because of this, the reader was forced to read down to the final paragraph to get the final score.

When the Mississippi College football game was moved to tonight, the P&W was saved quite a headache. Although we come out on Friday, our deadline is Monday and we go to press early Thursday morning. Thus, if the game had been on Thursday as originally planned, the paper would have come out Friday with no information of what had happened the night before. As it is, we can do all the speculating in the world about what is to happen tonight. And we'll see you there, incidentally.

The new plan for women's intramurals seems to be working out pretty well. Sorority competition has been eliminated and teams are selected from all groups. Much enthusiasm has been reported from

Eliminate Spirit Blind Spots

Last Saturday night at our Homecoming game a six-man cheering section from Florida State University almost out-yelled the whole Millsaps student body.

The disgusting thing is that Millsaps has plenty of spirit when it wants to show it. Time and time again we've seen members of the student body yell themselves hoarse at our athletic events, but occasionally they seem to hit a blind spot where even a multiple hot foot wouldn't bring forth a yell.

Millsaps had the better team on the field Saturday night and yet we lost 7-6. Those who bemoan the luck of our team in losing this game should take into consideration how much an actively rooting grandstand means to the boys on the playing field. Without a doubt the lack of spirit among the spectators greatly contributed to the loss suffered by the Majors.

Now we don't doubt for an instant that the Millsaps stand will be in constant bedlam over at Clinton tonight. As evidenced by last night's pep rally, the blind spot has been passed over for a while, but something is wrong when students can work up more spirit over a fraternity speedball game than they can over a varsity grid contest.

The reason for these spirit blind spots is somewhat obscure. Schools like Ole Miss and State have an abundance of spirit and the Millsaps team is as good in its league as they are in theirs. It couldn't be the team. Our cheerleading group is weak, showing lack of rehearsals and erratic timing in every game this year, and yet they're not bad enough to cause these blind spots.

Lack of interest among the student body as a whole is apparently at the bottom of this intermittent exhibition of spirit. Less than one hundred—one eighth of the student body—attended the homecoming pep rally last Friday night. This in spite of all kinds of publicity in this newspaper, on the radio, and on numerous posters conspicuously displayed on the campus. Seven hundred had something so important to do that they couldn't spare time for a thirty-minute pep rally. We'll wager that not over a hundred of them had a valid argument for not being there. Pep rallies aren't long, and they're fun if enough people show up to make any racket at all.

Every individual member of the student body should make a self inventory and ask himself some serious questions. If he is guilty of a lack of spirit for Millsaps, he won't be long in discovering it. After discovering it he should do something about it. Too many students complain about lack of spirit when they themselves are as guilty as any other member of the student body.

Clean house with yourself and come out tonight resolved to yell your lungs out and to keep yelling for every remaining game on the football schedule, and every other athletic event for the remainder of the year. Remember that students make the school. If every individual student has the proper spirit, then we won't have to worry about the student body as a whole.

Between Comedy And Drama—Part Two

Conflicting Peace Rumors Confused Japanese People

(Editor's Note: With the article below, Shin Hayao continues a three-part account of life in Tokyo, Japan, immediately preceding the end of World War II. Hayao's dramatic sense, coupled with a surprising command of English, provides an intensely graphic story of peace rumors, air-raids, fight to the finish rumors, fear of atomic bombing of Tokyo, and a hatred of war. The story of how the people on the other side felt should be of great interest to us Americans. Hayao, one of the two Japanese students who have come to the United States since the war, is a graduate of the Pharmacy School of the University of Tokyo).

By SHIN HAYAO

Very fortunately, we had no air-raid last night and this seemed to prove for me that Japan's surrender was almost unquestionable and that the American Government would likely accept our proposal.

Before noon I left my home wearing a white sport-shirt and no hat, for I believed there would be no attack today, to

various quarters in regard to the workability of the plan.

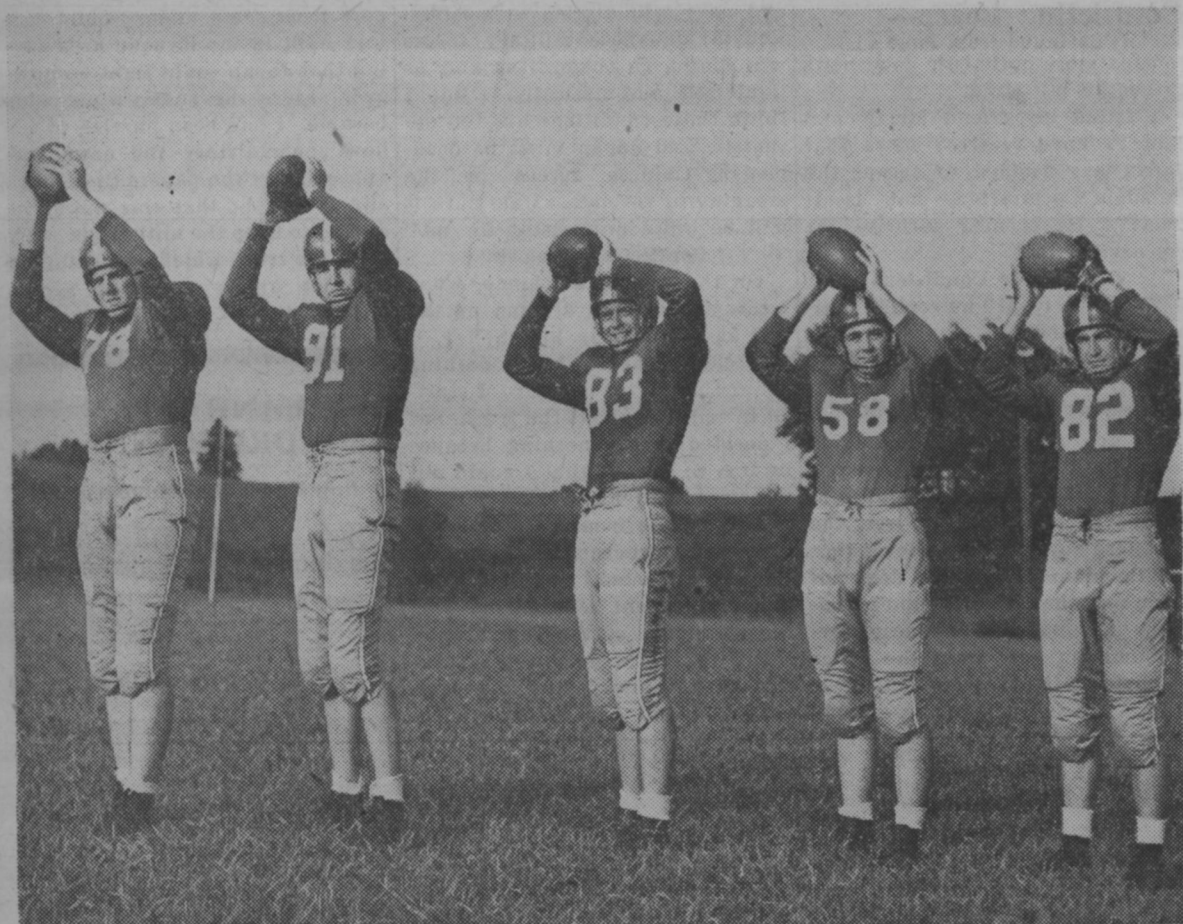
Before campus organizations are again asked to spend \$20 and hours of hard labor on a float, they should have some assurance that the parade in which they are shown will be managed with foresight. Last Saturday's parade was a big mess. Traffic was not stopped down Capitol Street and floats were forced to stop for the traffic lights. The result was having numerous cars mingled in the parade which had no business there and a parade which could hardly be called a parade. If the city of Jackson can go hog-wild over every home game of Central High, they can certainly show Millsaps some consideration once a year at Homecoming.

call on another friend of mine who had been in London for almost ten years. "Mr. Hayao, that's nothing but propaganda of the fifth-line!" said his father definitely, "we should not believe such demagogic news."

"But we have had no attacks for a couple of days. What do you make of this?" I asked, being much disappointed.

Die For Emperor

"I don't know, however, I think we must fight to the last man. We should be glad to die for our Emperor! Maybe you 'don't know how the Americans are. I'm sure they will be cruel if they know we are weak. We must fight and fight since we know what is to follow if we surrender." I was much too optimistic to believe his too pessimistic opinion. But I had (Continued on Page 6)



Pictured above are Millsaps' five lettermen terminals. They are, left to right Arthur Whatley, Mike Engle, Jess Wade, Henry Clements and Otis Piggott. Jess Wade and Mike Engle will be the acting co-captains in tonight's game.

SPORTSCOPE

BY LARRY CROTHERS

The Majors lost a football game last week, the first loss of the season. But it was far from being a bad beating as the Majors once again showed that indomitable spirit from beginning to end. Florida State had a hard fighting football team, a team that looked at times as if it should have beaten Millsaps far worse than it did. The Seminole line fought the Major forward wall on even terms. The Seminole backs showed power and determination.

Florida State was the first team that Millsaps has met this year that used the unbalanced line, and it seemed that the deception of such a formation at times had the Majors baffled. The Seminoles were well coached, and that was very evident. The men looked in good physical shape. They were big, powerful and extremely hard to move.

Of course, in a game as tight as the one last Saturday, the grandstand coaches always seem to remember and to be able to point out one part of the game that was the real cause of defeat. No one is able to do that and be exactly right for out on the field there are circumstances that no one in the stands even knew existed. However, a tough break that seemed to break the point of a final period drive was a bad center on the Seminole five yard line. A mistake and a costly one but there have been bad centers before and on much greater teams than the Majors.

We saw a football game Saturday in which the team that should have won was beaten due to, from a viewpoint not nearly so close as the bench, bad substitution. That coach may lose his job because of that one game, and that is not my opinion but a very well founded

belief among the school's alumni. It hurts more than a little to lose a football game, but there are always more Saturdays and more years so let's look forward to tonight's game and hope that the Majors, still the magnificent Majors, can take the Chocs by a handsome margin.

Headline attraction: Millsaps and Mississippi College once again, this year at Provine Field, Clinton, Mississippi. The Majors have been through heated practice sessions for the last week with one eye cocked at Friday night and the other at the Choctaw plays being run by the third and fourth stringers. Bartling is out for his second straight victory over the rivals from the west, and we think he'll get it by about 20-7. I bet my guess is as good as yours, anyway.

I'm going to lay off the predictions from here on out. Mainly because I miss too many and secondly because I am downhearted at the way a certain team has been losing games lately. Then too, the radio is blaring away (the 1450 club and if you've never heard it, don't start now) and my thoughts are wandering. And who wants to read my wandering thoughts? Besides that, they're wandering so far away from the subject of sports that they wouldn't be printable. I'll bet everybody would read my column if they were printed, though. Oh well, this is just taking up space that Hutto may need for Majorette club announcements so, in the words of Ray McKinley, toodle-loo.

Intramural Play In Second Half As Teams Tangle

Intramural speedball swung into the second half of play last week with low scores predominant as each team fought to take an early lead. Following are recounts of the games through last Monday:

Kappa Alpha 6—Kappa Sigma 0

The K. A. team went on to lengthen their string of victories at the expense of the Kappa Sigma nine. This time it was a different story with Wall catching the offerings of big Walter McCreight. An infuriated K. A. team took to the field and from the start there could be no doubt about the outcome. The Kappa Sigma team was not to be denied its share of ground gaining but just could not muster the necessary offense to go over.

Kappa Sigma 0—Ministers 0

The muchly improved Ministers held the Sigs to a tie in a great defensive game. Sparkling Sonny the slippery Sig was the main standout star of the day with his thrilling defensive and offensive showing but when it came time to cross the goal line the Kappa Sigs were held at the one foot line by the Reverends.

Pi Kappa Alpha 6—Kappa Alpha 0

Yesterday the Pikes came back to show the powerful K. A. team that they could win a game from them. Kappa Alpha received the kickoff and from the very start they could not seem to click. They were forced to kick and the Pikes got hold of the ball. Chunkin' Charlie Wiggers let loose a couple of nice passes which set up the touchdown. Just a few minutes later he let go with a short bullet pass to Wallace Russel which netted six points and proved to be the only score in the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha 0—Lambda Chi Alpha 0

In their first encounter of the second half, the favored Pi K A squad was battled to a zero-zero tie by Lambda Chi Alpha with good defensive action on both sides, but not much offense anywhere. Outplaying the Pikes in the deadlock, Lambda Chi scored once, but the marker was recalled because of a man in motion. The Pikes were three times in scoring position, but could not push it across.

Majors Edged 7-6 By Florida In First Defeat Of Season

By Thomas Guion

Failing to cash in on their scoring opportunities, and perhaps looking ahead to this week's all-important Choctaw game, the Millsaps Majors were edged 7-6 by a determined, heavier Florida State U. eleven last Saturday night for their first loss of the season.

The contest was played before a Homecoming Day crowd at Tiger Stadium of approximately 4,000 fans, who saw the Majors rack up 15 first downs to the Seminoles' 11 and in general outplay them. Time and again however Major drives were stopped by penalties, intercepted passes, and bad passes from center.

Sparked as usual by tailback David McIntosh, the Purple and White Warriors tallied first in the third quarter only to have the beefy Seminoles take the kickoff and roll back 51 yards for the tying score. The Floridians were paced by halfback Ralph Chaudren, fullback Buddy Strauss, a re-converted end, back Hewitt, and back MacLean.

FIRST QUARTER

John Jabour kicked off to Florida State, and after three plays MacLean punted from the 45 to McIntosh who returned to the Millsaps 20. Alden Davis picked up six Pigott for 49 yards and a first down. An unsuccessful pass and line play that gained nothing was followed by Fox's intercepting Decell's pass and returning it to the 45.

MacLean moved the ball to the midfield stripe from where he punted out of bounds on the Millsaps 20. Alden Davis picked up six yards and McIntosh skirted left end for a first down on the Florida 38. MacLean then intercepted a long pass to end the drive.

Unable to gain, MacLean punted to the 45, and shortly afterward McIntosh punted from the 50 into the end zone. Again the Seminoles could not gain, Chaudren punting to the Millsaps 25 with McIntosh returning to the 35. A McIntosh to Pigott aerial was good for a first down on the 47. Dave tossed to Ray Bell who went to the Florida 47. After Decell's pass went incomplete, R. C. Britt went off-tackle to the 41 and another first down. A holding penalty put the ball on the 26 for yet another first down. Decell's pass was intercepted on the goal line and run back to the 30.

SECOND QUARTER

A 15-yard penalty pushed the Seminoles deep into their territory and Chaudren punted from his end zone to McIntosh on the 50, the mercury-footed halfback scooting back to the 30. Two plays later Dave went around left end to the 22. Britt carried to the six yard stripe and a first down.

Davis crashed through the line to the three. A wild lateral to McIntosh set the Majors back to the five. Davis picked up four more yards, and on last down was stopped only a foot from a touchdown.

Chaudren made four yards and then kicked out of bounds on the 34. Dave took a handoff from Davis and went to the 28. Britt got three yards and Davis went for a first down on the 24. Walter Foy received a fumble at the line of scrimmage to end the drive.

Strauss picked up a first down on the 40, MacLean threw a screen pass to Hewitt good for six yards, and two passes fell incomplete. Chaudren punted into the end zone.

Ray Bell on a right end run made a first down on the 35, but McIntosh's pass was intercepted by Hewitt on the Florida 48. Millsaps held four times, took over on their 45, and Hewitt snared another aerial from Bell as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Ed Bell carried the kickoff from the five to the eleven. Davis went to the 20 and then through center for a first down on the 21. In two plays McIntosh carried to the 27. Davis went into the line for one and Mac kicked out on the Florida 25. Strauss made a first down on the 37. MacLean passed to Fox for another first down, only to have the next pass intercepted and downed on the Millsaps 44.

Britt bulled to the Seminole 49 and McIntosh on a double reverse carried for a first down on the 41. On the latter play the Floridians were penalized to the 24. McIntosh then connected with Pigott to the 20 only to have the play nullified by a penalty that set the ball back to the 39. McIntosh tried another pass that was incomplete. Faking a pass the brilliant speedster went wide to his right, cut back toward the left at a 45 angle and scored on a superb piece of broken field running. The pass from center was fumbled and Joe Stuart's conversion try was blocked.

McIntosh kicked to the 23 with Banakas returning the ball all the way to the Millsaps 49. Strauss picked up six yards and Hewitt made a first down on the 32. Chaudren passed to Hewitt for a first down on the 10. Strauss went over guard for the tying touchdown. Crona then smacked the extra point try between the uprights for the winning 7-6 score.

Then McIntosh, Pigott, Britt, and Davis combined to take the ball to the 49, from where Mac broke loose all the way to the six. A bad pass from center sent the Majors back to the 18. McIntosh carried twice and reached the seven yard line where Florida took over on downs.

The Seminoles drove to the Majors 24 mainly on the running of Strauss but less the ball on downs. The remainder of the game was spent near midfield.

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Playday Features Full Program Of Sports, Games, And Music

Continuing a tradition reinstated at Millsaps last spring, fall play day was observed here Wednesday, October 27. Classes were suspended after second period for the occasion.

The day featured a chapel program, a speedball game, a picnic lunch on the football field and various other activities.

At 10:00 a. m. all classes were dismissed for the day and the students proceeded to Murrah Auditorium, where Chaplain-Admiral W. N. Thomas of the U. S. Navy presented the college a plaque for services rendered to the Navy, through the V-12 program, during the war.

Speedball Game

Afterwards at 11 o'clock Pi Kappa Alpha met Kappa Sigma in

a hard fought speedball game. The Pikes won by the score of 12 to 0.

A picnic lunch was then served on the football field and the students were entertained with a concert presented by the Millsaps Band.

The first afternoon activity was a campus-wide song contest in which each social organization entered an original pep song for Millsaps. The contest was won by Chi Omega.

Games Played

When the contest was finished games were played, including relays and various other types of races, in which every student was given a chance to participate.

Conflicting Peace—

(Continued from Page 4)
to seek more optimistic good news to soothe my mind.

I found my friend Mr. N and said "I have received news that Japan has decided to accept the Potsdam Declaration, but is it true?" He seemed surprised at my excited look.

Offer Four Conditions

"Yes, it's true!" he replied definitely at this time.

"I am saved!" I murmured to myself. His story was as follows:

"I got this news, August 9, from a military authority. According to it, Japan offered four conditions to the allies. First, the Japanese government believes that the Potsdam Declaration does not mean any changes of Tenno's position. Second, the Japanese government does not want the Allies to come in and occupy Japanese land. Third, the Japanese army

and navy will disarm themselves. Fourth, Japanese military forces will discharge themselves and be liquidized automatically. But I think these conditions are too optimistic and Japan must be occupied by Chinese forces in the meaning of revenge. I am sure it will be quite unpleasant for us."

Conflicting Reports

On the way to my home, when I saw an old man digging up the soil and improving his shelter, it was clear that he knew nothing about the matter at hand. I started to tell him about the truce, but I decided to say nothing because he was so serious that I could not interfere with his work. Then I passed by the front gate of a police station, where a newspaper on the wall attracted by eyes. It gave two inconsistent reports, one was the statement of the Information Board telling of people's preparation for the unexpected in case it happened and another was a re-

port from some underground factory built in the Kyushu area saying that Japan could fight on however severe the enemy's air-raids became. I had been puzzled to see how contradictory the news was appearing in the papers these days and I thought that this might be a trick to keep the militarists away from the truce which was going on and let highly educated people imagine it.

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Howard Cherry, aged Negro with 25 years services as janitor at Millsaps College, was honored last week with a special chapel, during which he was presented a cash gift from students and faculty by Gordon Carr, president of the Student Body (left, above). The program also included speeches by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. M. C. White, and the reading of a citation by Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College.

(Daily News photo by Jimmy Ward)

Ministers Present Speakers Series During November

Programs for the five meetings of the Millsaps Ministerial Association in November have been announced by Robert Katzes, president. The meetings will be at 6:15 p. m.

Mr. Theodore Russell, head of the Millsaps Music Department, spoke at the first meeting, November 2. Carl Felder introduced him and A. N. Gore gave the devotional.

"Methodism in Literature" will be the subject for a talk by Dr. M. C. White, professor of English, November 9. Gene Russell will introduce the speaker and Crawford Ray will give the devotional. Dr. Henry Johnson of Emory

All contributions for the Charlton Hardin Fund should be turned in to the Athletic Director by noon tomorrow. Students who have not contributed are urged to do so as soon as possible.

University will speak November 16, with Dr. M. L. Smith making the introduction and Wesley Youngblood giving the devotional.

Plans for a social November 23 are not yet complete. Social committee members are Clay Lee, Bill Appleby, and Bennie Youngblood.

Miss Frances Decell will address the group November 30, speaking on "Recreation and Religion." Selby Alsworth will make the introduction and Ira Robinson will give the devotional.

Honoraries Select New Members In Fall Tap Ceremony Thursday

Beauty Selection For 1949 'Shela Set For Friday

Beauties for the 1948-49 Boba-shela will be selected in a Beauty Parade to be held Friday, November 12 at 7 p. m. in Murrah Auditorium, announces Cornelia DeCelle, editor of the annual publication.

Four sororities, the Viking Independent group, and a committee of unaffiliated independent girls will each nominate five girls to appear in the parade. The beauties will be selected from among the nominees by a group of five judges not connected with the college, whose names will be announced the night of the parade.

Master of Ceremonies for the program will be Ralph Hays. Mrs. Dee Faulkner, judge in the 1948 Miss America contest and a resident of Jackson, will assist the annual staff in making arrangements for the parade.

Hunt, Slay Named To Trustee Board At Annual Meet

Two vacancies on the Millsaps College board of trustees were filled at the recent annual conference. Newly elected members are Dr. J. D. Slay of Hattiesburg, present district superintendent there, and Dr. Brunner M. Hunt of Jackson district.

They will fill vacancies created by the death of the late Dr. Otto Porter of Jackson and Dr. Joseph A. Smith of McComb. Dr. Porter was superintendent of the Jackson district, and Dr. Smith was pastor of the Centenary Methodist church in McComb.

Over 40 were tapped for membership in campus honoraries during the Fall Tap Day ceremonies held in upper-class chapel yesterday. Eight organizations participated in the traditional ceremony in which campus honoraries invite new members to join their groups. Listed below are organizations and their new tappees:

Original Pep Song Sung At Clinton In Introduction

Millsaps' new, original pep song, a long solicited item for school spirit, appeared on Play Day, Oct. 27. Selected as the best over entries from four other campus groups, the winning number was written and presented by Chi Omega. The Ministers received second place, over the three remaining organizations entered; Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Dr. K. L. Warren, Dr. T. S. Berry and Dr. E. S. Wallace served as judges.

Betty Jo Davis introduced the song in chapel Thursday, Oct. 28, and it was received with loud applause and sung by the student body. Friday night during the Choctaw game was its first "public appearance."

The new song, as yet un-named, was composed by Betty Lancaster, who supplied the lyrics, and Betty Jo Davis, who furnished the music. Added touches of arrangement were given by various members of the Chi Omega chapter.

Lyrics to the new pep song are as follows:

Go forward, Millsaps, on to victory
And win another time,
Go forward, Millsaps, and we'll
show them how
Those Majors hold that line—
Rah! Rah!
Now as we fight for Purple
and for White,
And as we give our all,
We'll show the world we stand
unyielding,
And we'll never fall!

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. This organization taps men who participate in campus activities and are outstanding in leadership ability. New members are: Otis Piggett, Ralph Hutto, Gene Russell and W. B. Jones.

Sigma Lambda, women's highest honorary which corresponds to ODK, tapped the following: Cornelia DeCelle, Marilyn Sanderson, Peggy Billings and Patty Prather.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity, is for students who plan to teach and have done outstanding work in the field of education. The following were tapped: Hazel Dobbs, Grace Edwards, Mary Olive Eudy, Joan Fox, Martha Jean Lee, Doris Leech and Betty Sanford.

Chi Delta, a local literary honorary, honors those women students who are interested and show ability in creative writing. Those tapped include: Fay Conlee, Ann Cresswell, Anne Smith, Juanita Gregory and Gwen Arbuckle.

Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, selects its members from those men adept in creative writing. Tappees were Turner Cassity and Lowrey Varnado.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, recognizes outstanding pre-medical work. Those tapped were Nell Ryan, Cecil Jenkins, Pat Reeves, Gilbert Alexander, Stanley Wendt, Ben Root, Earl Lewis, and Dr. Eb Girven.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science fraternity, commends outstanding scholarship in that field. Tapped were John Wofford, Marian Parker, Pat Reeves, Richard Naef, Jimmy McDonald, Michael Kidda, Robert Burke, Turner Morgan, Jack McLain, and Dr. Eb Girven.

Millsaps Students Injured As Choc Bleachers Crash

Collapse of two sections of temporary bleachers shortly before the Millsaps-Mississippi College football game last Friday night at Clinton plunged scores of fans to the ground, severely bruising many and slightly injuring several.

Millsaps students sitting in the stand said that it cracked ominously several times before falling, and that some had moved out of the stand just prior to the crash. Going under to retrieve a girl's change purse, one Millsaps student had just emerged from beneath the bleachers when they toppled.

Hollow Rumble

The stand had been set up on the tennis courts at the east side of Robinson Field to accommodate the large crowd in attendance at the annual football classic. A few

minutes before the game the bleachers were almost completely filled. Then, accompanied by a hollow, rumbling sound, the stands folded like, as one student described it, "knocking down a row of dominoes by toppling the first one."

Medical aid was quickly summoned, and ambulances soon appeared on the scene to take away the few requiring hospitalization. Those with the more severe bruises and scratches were cared for by friends, and a few stayed for the game in spite of injuries.

Weir Conner, Millsaps student photographer, was on the scene shortly after the accident to take several exclusive pictures, one of which is reprinted on this page from the Jackson Daily News.

What a minute before was a section of temporary bleachers is a shamble of broken boards and beams (right) as Weir Conner snaps an exclusive shot of the wreckage of the wooden stands which collapsed just prior to the Millsaps-Mississippi College game last Friday night. Although several were injured and a number bruised, many fans who fell with the bleachers stayed on to watch Millsaps lose 20-14 to the Choctaws.

(Daily News photo by Weir Conner)



Religious Items

By SUE ROBINSON

The October 27 meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was opened with a devotional by Linda McCluney. The program chairman, Millye East, then presented a style show. The participants in the show let the "Y" members know just what and what not to wear to such events as teas, football games, etc.

On Saturday, November 13, there will be a conference of the Mississippi Student Y. W. C. A. at the Central Y. W. C. A. on Northwest Street. Schools participating in the registration and program will be Millsaps, Perkinston, Rust, Tougaloo, Alcorn A&M, Sunflower, Mississippi Industrial, and the University of Mississippi. The delegate quota for each school is four students and an advisor. This conference is sponsored by the Southern Division of the National Student Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting on October 27. After the business was concluded, refreshments were served.

The Canterbury Club has had several very interesting meetings this semester. The meeting on October 8 was held at St. Columb's, where the members cooked their own supper. The group listened together to the "Episcopal Hour." This supper party was in honor of Rev. Charles Johnson, who was leaving to accept the rectorship in Bay St. Louis.

On October 17 there was a joint meeting of the Millsaps and Raymond Canterbury Clubs. The members assisted Rev. Paul Engle in the evening service at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Raymond.

At the October 25 meeting of the Wesleyan Group, Dr. Bond Fleming was the guest speaker.

The Wesley Players presented its first production, "The Captains and the Kings," at Tougaloo College Sunday night.

The first meeting of the Westminster League for the month of November was held at the First Presbyterian Church. The entertainment was in the form of a party.

The members were entertained with a spaghetti supper on October 19 at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes.

A delegation from the Westminster League attended the Presbyterian Young People's meeting of the Interdenominational Conference, held in Jackson on October 28. Dr. William Elliott of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas, was the principal speaker at this meeting.

Sarah Ann Fridge, Millsap Co-ed, Named Deb Prexy

Sarah Anne Fridge, Millsaps sophomore, will be presented to state society by the Debutante Club of Mississippi at the ball and reception to be held Monday evening, December 27, in the Victory Room at the Heidelberg Hotel.

She is president of the 1948 Group of Debutantes. Of Jackson, she graduated from Central High school and spent her freshman year in college at All Saints Episcopal College, transferring to Millsaps this fall.

The ball and reception is only the first of many social events which will highlight the Christmas season and continue well into the new year.

Pikes Celebrate Hallowe'en At Raymond Optimists' Lodge

Skeletons and jack-o-lanterns lent an appropriate atmosphere to the Hallowe'en Party given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Optimist Club's lodge at Raymond Lake last Saturday night.

Supper was served first consisting of hot dogs, salad, cokes, and all the trimmings. This was followed by dancing and a game in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme. Favors in the form of balloons, jack-o-lanterns, and horns were distributed.

Kenneth Charles was chairman of the planning committee.

Students Present Piano Recital In Elsinore Hall

Students of the Millsaps Department of Fine Arts presented a piano recital in Elsinore Hall last Tuesday afternoon. Participants were Elizabeth Price, Lucy Scott, Lavonne Hudson, Patsy Abernathy, and Mary Anna Underwood. The program was as follows:

Air de Ballet, Dancela, by Elizabeth Price. *Calm As The Night*, Bohm and *A Dissonance*, Borodin, by Lucy Scott. *Sonata*, Op. 22 and *Presto*, Schumann, by Lavonne Hudson. *Il est doux, il est bon*, from *Herodiade*, Massenet, by Patsy Abernathy. *Prelude in G Minor*, Rachmaninoff, and *Concert Etude in F Minor*, Liszt, by Mary Anna Underwood.

Brewer, Longinotti Announce Plans For Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Brewer, Jackson, to James Longinotti, Durant, has been announced. Vows will be made Nov. 22, at Forest Hill Methodist Church with Dr. Bond Fleming officiating.

Betty Brewer is a graduate of Millsaps. She was a member of Millsaps Singers and Chi Omega sorority. James Longinotti entered Millsaps after three years in the army and has since graduated. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

They plan to make their home in Jackson.

A girl who strings a boy along may be only trying to see if he's fit to be tied.

Too many old saws fill the after dinner speech with lumber.

Actives, pledges and their dates present were Robert Anderson, Barbara Linder; Bill Appleby, Jean Carroll; Dick Berry, Jeanne Rivers; B. F. McMath, Sarah Jones; Bobby Parker, Betty Reno; Earl Lewis, Margaret Ann Summers; Lester Alvis, Anna Coleman; Jerry Welborne, Jean Ferguson; Robert Haynes, Martha Farr; Carl Bunner, Viva Lou Russell; Dudley Beard, Mary Lynn Dunlap; Parks Stewart, Pat Busby; Hagan Thompson, Marilyn Sanderson.

John D. Wofford, Elizabeth Ridgway; Tommy Thomas, Virginia Cavett; John Neill, Adelia Borden; George A. Day, Mary Jane Brent, Charles Foster, Yvonne Singleton; Paul King, Dot Jernigan; Stan Clendinning, Sarah Jacobs; Gerald Martin, Patsy Martinson; Bill Jones, Ann Dampeer; Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis; Bob Walton, Lucretia Francis; Gene Russell, Barbara MacBride; Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; Chuck Hall, Rosalind Butler; Bill Darby, Joyce Henne.

Jim McCoy, Cris Hall; Joe O'Callaghan, Margaret Megginson; Wallace Russell, Faye McLilly; Ben Woods, Pete Reese; James Whitehouse, Lillian Parker; Ben Edwards, Imogene Files; Billy Jacobs, Lenora Duckworth; Jim Williams, Jo Lester; Wendell Black, Catherine Hamilton; Paul Whitmore, Jr., Doris Rucker; Bill Holland, Jewel Edwards; Duncan Clark, Ann Walker; Jimmy Alvis, Sue Ware; Hendrik Zander, Betty Jean Westbrook; Sam Newell, Cress Hyland.

Ralph Hutto, Millie East; W. E. Ayres, Jean Kavanay; W. W. Watson, Ruth Wedig; John Jabour, Peggy Robbs; Sonny Smith, Penny Swartwout; Billy Wright, Patsy Abernathy; W. B. Cooper, Bettye Sanford; Ed Van Zandt, Frances Lynch; Lee Bonner, Claire Luster; Jaime Miller, Mary Ann Caldwell; Frank King, Polly Becker. Stags were Dick Holmes, Kenneth Charles, Laurence Gibson, George Scott, and Bill Bailey.

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Around
METHODIST HILL
BY ANNA COLEMAN

One of the most interesting announcements made this week was that Sarah Anne Fridge will be presented to society by the Debutante Club, in December. A sophomore, she has become well known on the campus and has made many friends since coming here this fall. The Pike party last Saturday night was really a "fine shindig" to quote an apt phrase. Carried out in true Hallowe'en spirit, no better setting could have been found for it than the Optimist Clubhouse at Raymond Lake. The planning committee is to be commended on its good work in making this party one of the best ever.

A weiner roast at Riverside Park was enjoyed by a group of Millsaps students Saturday evening. Included in the group enjoying this were Dorris Liming, Sue Robinson, Rosemary Thigpen, Peggy Billings, Carlos Smith, Clay Lee, David McIntosh, and Bill Crout. More informal parties such as this would add a great deal to the fun of campus life.

The K D Pledges made a very nice gesture when they entertained with an open house for the other pledge groups on the campus Sunday afternoon, October 31.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having a hay ride this weekend. It is being looked forward to with much pleasure.

In closing, remember the Charlton Hardin fund which is being sponsored by the Jackson Daily News. Charlton Hardin is in the Baptist Hospital and in good spirits but it all costs money and any contribution will be appreciated very much.

Congratulations to Betty Brewer and James Longinotti, gradu-

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Bunner Pays Off In Third Annual Wheelbarrow Bet

Paying off his annual wager on the Millsaps-Mississippi College football game, Carl Bunner, Millsaps student who each year bets a wheelbarrow ride down Capitol Street, furnished the manpower while Choctaw student Billy Rogers reclined at ease to enjoy the jaunt Monday afternoon.

This is the third season Bunner has made the same bet on the traditional rivals' annual clash, and the second for which he has been the means of locomotion.

This year, however, the wager was a double affair, with Clyde Eubanks of Millsaps making the same bet with Choctaw Clifton Mayfield, paying off at the same time.

In the 1946 season, Bunner made the first of his now somewhat famous trips, pushing Walter Godbold up Capitol Street. Last year, though, Bunner, fearing the outcome of the grid contest might be like the preceding year, stipulated in the wager that the ride would be down Capitol instead of up. The Majors won the game and Bunner received his ride down Capitol from John Godbold.

Thomas Presents Plaque to College For War Service

"The Millsaps College Navy V-12 Training Program produced 325 men who were eventually commissioned as officers in the United States Navy," stated Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, chief of Naval Chaplains, in an address here last week.

Admiral Thomas spoke to Millsaps College students in a special chapel program in which he presented a plaque to the college for service to the Navy Training Program during World War II.

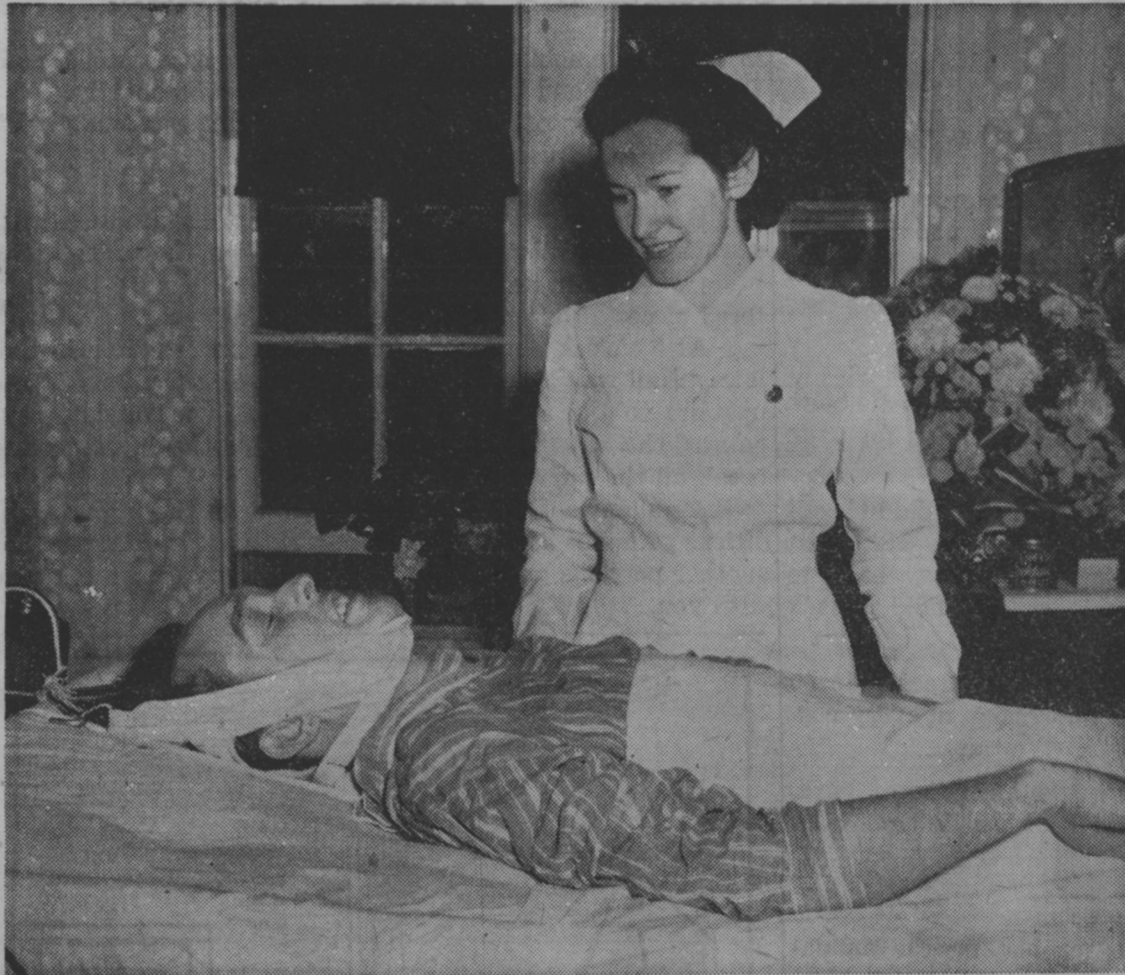
The admiral pointed out that 131 colleges and universities maintained V-12 units during the war, and that 119,935 officers were commissioned as a result of V-12 training.

Schools Render Help

"Never before had educational institutions in any country rendered as much help during wartime as did American colleges and universities during the war."

Great faith in educational insti-

MAJOR MANAGER HONORED



Charlton Hardin, manager of the Millsaps football team, lies in bed at the Baptist Hospital with a broken neck — the result of an accident which occurred when the Athletic Department station wagon was forced off the road by a drunken driver on its return from the Southwestern game at Memphis. Tomorrow's game with Sewanee is being dedicated to Hardin, and all proceeds from the game, less actual expenses, will be applied toward paying the manager's medical bill. In addition, a downtown newspaper is sponsoring a drive to raise funds for Hardin from individual citizens in Jackson. Millsaps students have pledged \$300 and all donations from students should be given to the Athletic Department. (Clarion-Ledger photo by Harold Bridges)

tutions as an important factor in developing enlightened citizens was expressed by the speaker.

The Chief of Chaplains gave this advice to college students: "In these perilous times, four things remain indestructible—even in the face of atomic warfare. These four are decency, honor, goodness, and truth. You may build your life on them with confidence that they will stand.

A native of Mississippi, Admiral Thomas was born in Simpson County and graduated from Millsaps College. After serving as minister in several Mississippi Methodist Conference charges, he was appointed a Chaplain at the beginning of World War I. He has served in the Navy for 31 years, and was the first Chaplain to achieve Admiral's rank in the U. S. Navy.

Peace is that uneasy interval between wars which used to be told by the calendar and now is clocked by a stop watch.

Ninth Annual Debate Meet Slated For December 3-4

The ninth annual Millsaps "warm-up" debate tournament will be held here December 3-4. Over 125 colleges in 13 states have received invitations and are expected to enter participants in the tournament.

The debate tournament will be divided into three divisions: Men's Division, Women's Division, both open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors; and the Junior Division, open to freshmen and sophomores only (men, women, or mixed teams). A maximum of two teams will be permitted each school in each division.

The Millsaps team has not yet been announced, but all members of the Debate Club who wish to participate are urged to collect material on the official intercollegiate question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants." Each team will be required to debate both sides of the question.

Winning debaters of last year's

tournament were the Alabama and Georgia teams. The Millsaps team to survive the preliminary rounds was composed of Billy Carter and George Maddox, who defeated a David Lipscomb team on the first round, but were in turn eliminated in the next round by the Louisiana College team which took second in the tournament.

Each team will debate four times the first day and will debate each side of the question twice. Any team winning two of its four debates the first day will advance to the elimination rounds the second day. One loss the second day will eliminate a team.

The judges will be faculty members from each participating school. The number of divisions a school enters determines the number of judges it must furnish, one for each division.

Besides the regular debate, each school will be permitted to enter a maximum of two contestants in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking. The oration, which may be on any subject, shall be an original composition of the

Novice Analyzes Volleyball Game, Quotes Webster

By Jean Shields

The girls' intramural schedule has started with volley ball. According to Mr. Webster, volley means "the simultaneous discharge of a number of small-arms"; ball, a round object. But don't you believe that's all there is to it . . . quite a number of large arms were discharged, too!

Our first lesson was one that took a maximum of concentration and imagination — that of pretending we had a volley ball net. And that wasn't as easy as it sounds. We persistently got over the "net" or reached through it, or knocked the round object (ball, to you) under it. After a few such volleys we were all balled up.

Last year's seasoned veterans showed us that strong wrists are better to be chosen than great riches as they served and re-served without miscue. But after we Freshmen gave them a taste of our service, we glance around apprehensively, fearful of seeing a large sign, "Waitress Wanted."

The object of the game is to keep the ball going back and forth. It was fairly easy to knock it back, but we had one heck of a time knocking it forth.

What confused most of us was the continual shifting of players after each completed service. We either stepped on each other's toes or left a space large enough for a battleship — in other words, we were sunk.

From various sources (yes, we go to the library, too) we have learned that you do not play off a tie in volley ball. In fact, a tie seems like an ideal score—among friends.

At the conclusion of the practice session we were inclined to agree with the person who said, "The fewer the rules, the better the game."

'Chamber Music', Russell's Topic In 2nd Lecture

Professor Theodore C. Russell, head of the Fine Arts department, will speak on "The History of Chamber Music" November 15 in the second of this year's lecture series presented in Murrah auditorium. Mr. Russell will trace the growth of appreciation and study of this little-known type of composition.

The lecture will be illustrated with musical selections covering the range of chamber music. Miss Elaine Penn, Mr. Arthur Colaianni, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fielder, music instructors, will assist in presenting these selections.

student by whom it is delivered. The general subject for the extemporaneous speech will be "International Relations."

Awards for last year's winning debate teams and contestants were trophies, valued at approximately \$100. The winning debate teams received cups, and the winners in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speech received gold medals.

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in their automobiles, fans can pull with ease into a main thoroughfare and be out of the heavy traffic shortly.

The dollars of Old Man Football Fan speak loudly. It's a good idea to treat him with respect.

III

And with our defeat last Friday, we are again faced with a wave of vandalism. The light globes on the college gate posts were again broken over the weekend, joining the shattered pieces of dozens of others broken last year.

At 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the master switch in Gal-
loway Hall was thrown off and a band of hoodlums dashed
upstairs to the second floor bathroom. The vandals first
painted the walls with obscene phrases and then proceeded to
break all the mirrors on the wall.

A gallant act, you say? One based on the highest traditions of honor and fair play? An act based on respect for another person's property? Well, reckon we'll have to agree with you.



He said that there is football, baseball, basket-
ball, and tennis but NO swimming team.

Between Comedy And Drama—Part Three

(Editor's Note: With the article below, Shin Hayao continues a four-part account of life in Tokyo, Japan, immediately preceding the end of World War II. Hayao's dramatic sense, coupled with a surprising command of English, provides an intensely graphic story of peace rumors, air-raids, fight to the finish rumors, fear of atomic bombing of Tokyo, and a hatred of war. The story of how the people on the other side felt should be of great interest to us Americans. Hayao, one of the two Japanese students who have come to the United States since the war, is a graduate of the Pharmacy School of the University of Tokyo).

By SHIN HAYAO

Next day, August 14, I was asked to repair a radio by some neighbors who had been in Australia for twelve years on business. I called on him in his warehouse which had survived the big fire. His family had been living in this dirty and pitiful warehouse ever since he lost his home in the bombing. While I was repairing his radio, I asked his opinion on the news of the end of the

war. He told me, "This propaganda is very improper news and I think this must not be realized. I can't imagine how we would become if this happened, because, although you don't know how Americans are, they will retreat one step backward if we advance one step ahead and they want to advance two steps if we go back a step. Americans are such people as I tell you. If once we show a white feather to them, it is quite clear that they would naturally take advantage of us. I believe we would be happier to fight till we die than we surrender and become their slaves."

Important Broadcast

I could not understand why the people staying over-seas and know-

ing Americans and the English well would talk in a militaristic or ultra-nationalistic fashion. I could not help but think there had to be some misunderstanding about them. Suddenly, the radio began to work . . . "Tomorrow at noon, don't miss the broadcast. Make your radio in highest volume to let everybody hear it. I'll repeat saying, tomorrow noon, there is a very important statement to be on the air. No one miss the time, please. And especially, we'll send the electricity even to the country where it is usually stopped in the day-time. Everybody listen to this broadcast . . ." We were shocked and stimulated to hear the announcement.

"It will come true, at last!" I



One day last week a student passed by where the old president's home is being torn down. Two of the colored workmen were discussing the merits of the building. One remarked on how well the house had been built, noticing especially the generous use of good materials. The other replied with as classic a statement as we've heard in a long time: "Yes, that was before they learned how to cheat."

It's hard to imagine anything more useless than a class officer. Yet when the elections come up soon there will be a mad scramble among various candidates for the "honor." The senior class officers order some invitations and arrange for caps and gowns along toward the end of the year, but beyond that the only thing class officers have to do is to pose for a picture for the **Bobashela**.

An excellent cast has been selected for "Night Must Fall," the fall production of the Millsaps Players, and Dr. M. C. White is now putting his thespians through intensive rehearsals. The play is a psychological mystery. It ran for a long time on Broadway and was made into a movie.

The first two groups of silent movies presented by the Millsaps Film Society were very interesting and proved to us that not all silent films were as silly as is generally believed by youngsters born about the same time as the talkies were. The Society was organized by the Scribblers and the economics department. Series tickets were sold by the organization for \$1.25, and admittance is by series ticket only. A number of people from off the campus have bought tickets and are attending the Wednesday night programs. Among the non-campus members is the noted authoress, Miss Eudora Welty.

Apparently Jimmie McDowell's sparkling story on the Millsaps-M. C. game, which was written last year and was reprinted in last week's P&W, was not enough of a charm to win the game for us. It certainly isn't Jimmie's fault that the story didn't have magical qualities however. How was he to know that his magic typewriter wasn't plugged in when he wrote it?

An interesting item in the Jackson Daily News Magazine Section last Sunday reveals that Major R. W. Millsaps, our founder, once saved what was later to become Mississippi State College for Women from having to close because of financial difficulties. On the advice of Bishop C. B. Galloway, Major Millsaps, then the president of Capital State Bank, made loan of \$25,000 to the girl's school, thus keeping it on its feet. So Millsaps isn't the only Mississippi college owing a debt of gratitude to Major Millsaps.

murmured. / I was pleased and satisfied to listen to that. I got into bed a little earlier to have a good sleep which would be the last sleep in my life in a long, long war. Every second and minute was important and precious for me; in each moment the world was changing so greatly! Tomorrow would be recorded as the brightest day for peace in world history.

(Continued on Page 6)

Choctaws Outlast Majors To Win Annual Game 20-14

By Thomas Guion

Choctaw scalped Major last Friday night when Mississippi College, coming from behind a 7-0 halftime deficit, roared back in the final half at Provine Field, Clinton, to top their traditional rivals, the Millsaps Majors, by a narrow 20-14 margin.

The larger Choctaw team was completely outplayed in the first half of the contest, but superior reserves told in the latter part of the game as the Majors were simply worn down. Good sportsmanship was not particularly conspicuous on the part of the Chocs, who were penalized six times for seventy yards, mostly on personal fouls. Millsaps was penalized only 10 yards.

However, nothing can be taken away from the fine offense displayed by the Braves, who racked up 20 first downs to the Majors' 11, and had a total net rushing-passing yardage of 350 to that of 233 for Millsaps. The Choctaws' double wing formation and their tricky handoffs bothered the Methodist Hill boys a great deal.

Outstanding for Miss. College was halfback Sugar Green who accounted for 103 yards rushing and two touchdowns, fullback James Pittman and David Lee, and halfbacks Clyde Howard and Harold Sessums.

Shining for the Purple and White Warriors, as usual, was Dave McIntosh, who, though held in check better than at any other time this year, was far from being stopped. The magnificent Major made 58 yards on only 13 carries and passed for 92 more yards and both of his team's touchdowns. In addition, the Little All-American got off punts of 47, 44, 43, 41 and 40 yards, his other punt, a high one going out of bounds, traveled just 14 yards.

Mac was more than ably assisted in the backfield by the very fine running of halfback R. C. Britt and fullback Alden Davis. On the receiving end of McIntosh and Britt's aeriels were Davis and terminals Harry Clements and Otis Pigott.

Millsaps drew first blood in the initial quarter when McIntosh scampered 37 yards with a punt to the Choctaw 29. After Davis picked up two yards on a left end run, McIntosh dropped back and tagged Pigott in the flat with a touchdown pass. Joe Stewart booted the first of his two conversions and Millsaps led 7-0.

In the second period McIntosh, Britt, and Billy Mann pushed from their own 25 in 5 plays for a first down on the Choc 35, whereon McIntosh passed to Clements to the 26, Mann carried to the 24, and Britt's toss to Pigott was ruled complete on the 13 on pass interference. Britt got one yard and Dave was stopped on the 10 as the half ended.

After wearing the Majors out with continual substitution, the Choctaws garnered their first tally on a 58-yard drive sparked by Sugar Green and Clyde Howard, with Green going wide around left end for the last six yards. John Massey missed the extra point kick, and the Indians trailed 7-6 going into the final period.

Howard, Sessums, Green, and Pittman then combined to march 49 yards, scoring when the latter plunged over from the one. Hollis Rutter's kick put the Chocs out front by 13-7.

Shortly afterward Harold Hughes of Miss. College pilfered a McIntosh toss to Pigott and was downed on the Choc 42, from where he, Pittman, and Howard moved the ball to the 30. Green then took a double reverse all the way, Rutter's p. a. t. making the count 20-7.

Not to be denied, the Majors

rolled back to tighten the game up. Mann intercepted a stray pass by Lee on the Millsaps 24. A long pass went incomplete, but a personal foul put the ball on the 39, from where McIntosh broke loose for a first down on the Brave 45. Mac hit Davis on the 35, and behind several key blocks, Alden raced over, Stewart's conversion making the score 20-14.

The Majors got the ball once more during the game and drove from their 20 to the 37 before a fumble stopped them.

STATISTICS

MILLSAPS

Net yards gained rushing (yards gained minus yards lost):

Player	No. Carries	Net Gain
McIntosh	13	58
Britt	10	53
Davis	6	20
Mann	3	6
Decell	1	5
Bad pass from center	1	-12
TOTALS	34	130

Net yards gained passing:

Passer	No. At.	No. Com.	Net Gain
McIntosh	7	3	92
Britt	1	1	11
TOTALS	8	4	103

Pass receiving: Pigott, two passes caught for 36 yards and one td; Davis, one pass caught for 45 yards and one td; Clements, one caught for 9 yards.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Net yards gained rushing:

Player	No. Carries	Net Gain
Green	19	103
Pittman	7	50
Sessums	12	49
Howard	8	42 1/2
D. Lee	8	31
Fulton	1	19
Hughes	2	9
Gunn	3	1
Jennings	2	1 1/2
TOTALS	62	305

Net yards gained passing:

Passer	No. At.	No. Com.	Net Gain
D. Lee	7	3	31
Pittman	4	1	14
Jennings	1	0	0
Coleman	1	0	0
TOTALS	13	4	45

Pass receiving: Sessums, three passes caught for 31 yards; Krout, one pass caught for 14 yards.

	Millsaps	Miss. Coll.
First downs	11	20
Penalties	2	6
Yds. penalized	10	70
Av. yds. kickoff	42.7	42.3
Av. return kickoff	6.7	16.0
Av. yds. punt	38.2	37.0
Av. return punt, by	29.5	18.5
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles lost	2	0

Pikes Beat Sigs To Win 2nd Half Speedball Play

In the feature event of the play day held last Wednesday, the Pikes cinched the last half of the intramural speed-ball contest with a comparatively easy 12-0 victory over the Kappa Sigma speedball nine. From the opening kick-off to the end of the game, the Sigs were never once able to impose a real threat.

Sonny Gullledge kicked off for the Sigs and, by virtue of some beautiful downfield blocking, the Pikes returned to midfield. On five successive pass plays, the Pikes pushed over a touchdown

(Continued on Page 6)



Two Major first-stringers who consistently turn in good performances are Fullback Alden Davis (standing) and Right Guard Billy Winans. Davis, who lettered as a halfback on the Millsaps V-12 team of 1944, returned last year to star at the fullback slot. In last Friday's Choctaw game, Davis caught a pass and scampered some 40 yards for a touchdown. Winans, letterman in 1946 and 1947, has proved outstanding in the line all this season. Although plagued by injuries, Winans has handled both offensive and defensive duties like a stone wall.

(Daily News photo by Mike Martinson)

SPORTSCOPE

BY LARRY CROTHERS

First I would like to clarify something in last week's column before I start my rambling this week. The coach of whom I was speaking when I said "may lose his job because of that one game" was not our Doby Bartling, but was Coach Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State. Bartling substituted as well as he possibly could have against Florida State. It was McKeen that pulled the boners.

I am in sympathy with that point of view, for I think that a small school is much better than a large one in very many respects. But look at these two examples. When Boston College went to the Sugar Bowl and defeated Tennessee in January of 1941, there were only 900 students enrolled at the eastern school.

Grand Job By Bartling

In the second place, I don't think the alumni of Millsaps would have the power to replace Bartling, nor the initiative. Not that he needs replacing, for in my opinion, he is doing one of the grandest jobs as head coach and athletic director that I have ever seen. If Millsaps lost every game they played and still made the showing that they have made this year, there would be no need for a change.

I've practically gotten started on an editorial, so I might as well finish it. Millsaps, and that includes alumni, faculty, and students, does not show nearly the appreciation that it should for its athletic program. No scholarships are given; the boys give freely and cheerfully of their time to make a football team for Millsaps. And it is simply a case of "not wanting to."

Small School Can Do O. K.

Millsaps has one of the best locations in the state for a college. It has one of the best ratings, scholastically, in the country. The facts are very plain, and they point out the fact that someone does not want Millsaps to be a large school.

Sewanee This Weekend

Say something about the Mississippi College game? Okeh. The bleachers broke down. We lost. It was a good game, and wait until next year.

Millsaps meets Sewanee this week-end and it's going to be a whale of a ball game. Sewanee always has a good ball club and will certainly be out to take this game. But so will the Majors. Let's get out there and root for the boys. It won't hurt anyone to yell a little and it certainly will help the men out on that field.

Majors to Meet Sewanee Tigers; Hardin Honored

The Millsaps Majors will face a stern test Saturday night when the Sewanee Purple Tigers invade Jackson in hopes of their sixth successive win of the season. So far, in five games, the Sewanee squad is undefeated and boasts of one of the fastest backfields in "small-college" competition. Reed Bell, who fullbacks the Sewanee Tennessee "T" system, is a Little All-American back that can do almost anything with the pigskin.

The Purple Tigers are coached by William White who has installed the Tennessee single wing with the Mississippi State variation, the variation being the closeness of the quarterback to the center. In the Millsaps single wing, the quarterback is posted one yard behind and about two yards to the right or left of the center.

Majors In Good Shape

The Majors were defeated by Sewanee last year by the score of 26-13 and will be seeking revenge Saturday night. The Majors came out of last week's fray in good condition and will be ready to go at full speed.

Tomorrow night's game will be played for a worthy cause. All proceeds, excluding actual expenses, will be given to Charlton Harding to cover his expenses while in the hospital. Charlton's neck was broken enroute home from the Southwestern game, and he has been in the hospital ever since that week-end.

The proud delivery boy who did not like going to the back door is happy now. He's driving a hearse.

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Hayao —

(Continued from Page 4)
B-29 Raid
But in a moment, my heart was smashed by that terrible and unearthly moaning of siren: air raid alarm. I almost felt as if my heart had stopped. My hope was mercilessly broken to pieces. That was really demogogy! I can't ex-

plain my mind, it was just boiling in my body.
"A single B-29 is coming into Tokyo from the south . . ." The radio was shouting. Immediately I got up and put on the heavy coat and white sheets which might be effective to prevent me from heat and radiation. I ran down to the first floor and tried to open the door which was locked tightly.

Stunned By Bomb
As soon as I opened it, my eyes were lit by a flash, and the next second I heard the blast. I don't remember what happened then, but I found myself lying down covered by white sheets. But nothing was supposed to follow the flash, if it were an A-bomb. I found my face pained and thought I had gotten burned. I timidly touched my face and found it was as smooth as before, so I burst out laughing inside myself. I took my mother and hurried to our shelter which was left in our burnt down residence. I woke my father and wanted him to come with us, but in spite of my insistence he would

not come. He said, "Let me alone, I prefer sleeping. I'm sure I am quite safe here."
Stay In Air Shelter
Mother and I stayed in the shelter wearing white sheets. It was so hot and I was so soaked with sweat although it was midnight that I could hardly force myself to stay and to make matters worse there were swarms of mosquitoes. Again we heard the humming of B-29s and there seemed to be fifty planes. Several waves of B-29s passed in the northern sky far off from Tokyo and it was light there. Other cities were burning also tonight! I felt almost like weeping because the continuous attack clearly explained tomorrow's broadcast. Though I expected it to be a declaration of peace, it would probably be a declaration to carry this war further.
(Conclusion Next Week)

Speedball —
(Continued from Page 5)
with Charlie Wiggers passing to Wallace Russell for the score.
Touchdown Pass
Later in the first half, the Pike's passing began to click again, and Wiggers heaved another touchdown pass, this one being caught by Appelby. Neither of the attempts-for-point were successfully made.
The Pikes seemed satisfied with their twelve point lead in the second half and settled down, staying on the ground the entire period. The Pike backfield of Myers, Wiggers, Pearson and Prince reeled off several long gains but none for scores. The Sig attack was as listless in the second half as in the first and the game ended with the Pikes in possession of a 12-0 win and half a claim to the intramural championship.

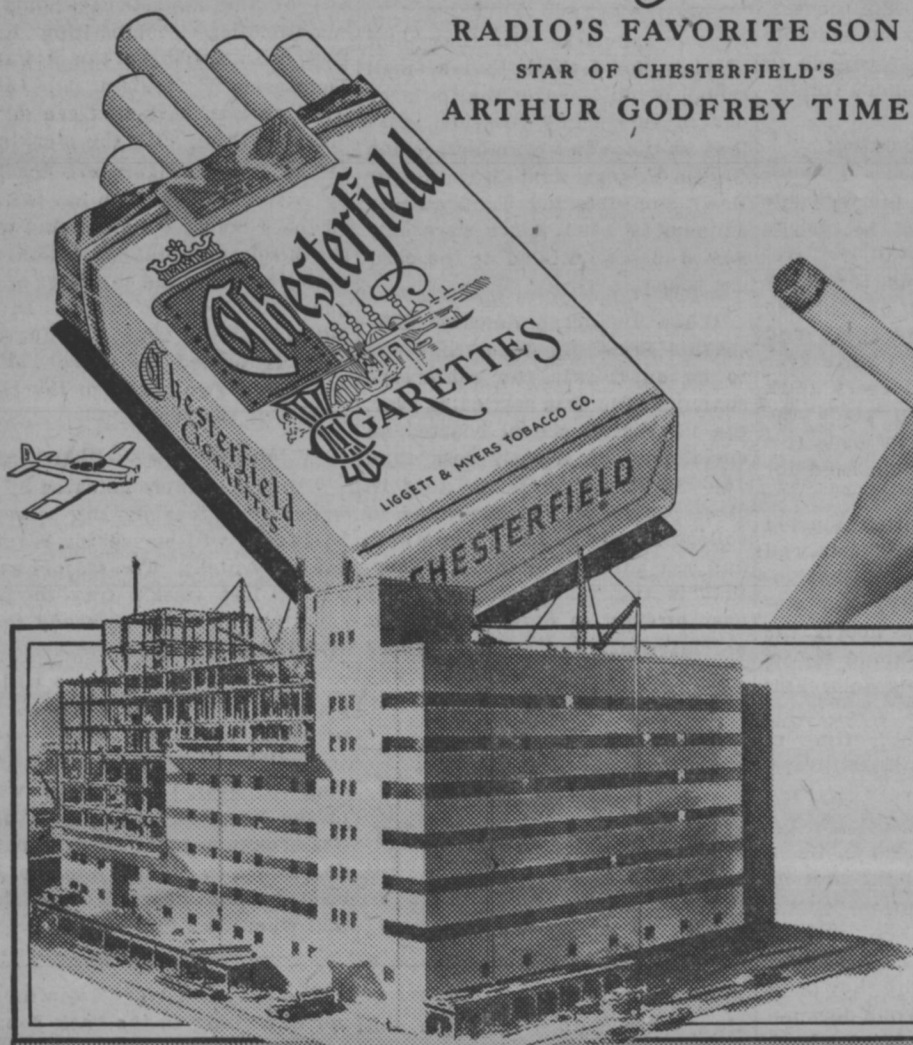
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WEEK

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 3, 1948

No. 11

Religious Week To Begin Tuesday; Schedule Given

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, professor of Christian Doctrine at Emory University, will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Series which will be held on the Millsaps College campus December 7-9, announces Bill Harris, chairman of the Spiritual Emphasis Series committee of the Christian Council.

This is a new type of spiritual emphasis series in contrast to the whole week of religious emphasis of last year.

Meetings will take place in Murrah Hall auditorium at the following times: December 7: 10:50 a.m. new student chapel (required), and 6:00 p.m.; December 8: 11:20 a.m., upper class chapel (required), and 6:00 p.m.; December 9: 10:50 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Stokes will speak on these topics:

1. "Man is a 'planetary eczema,' a 'forked raddish,' 'nature's sole mistake,'" said the wise guy. But I began to wonder.
2. The cynic asked despairingly, "What's the use of trying to live a good life?" He added, "We live but once, so let's have a good time."
3. "There isn't any such thing as right and wrong," he said, justifying himself.
4. "Why bother about going to church!" exclaimed one roommate to another as he turned over to get more sleep.
5. "I want to be a Christian, but how can I in a world like this? What must I do? Who can point

Hutto Announces Staff Promotions For Publication

Promotions of five Purple and White staff members will take effect with this issue of the paper, according to Ralph Hutto, editor-in-chief.

Heading the list of new office changes for the weekly student publication is Cris Hall, who is moving from her position as Feature Editor to take over the duties of the newly-created post of Radio Editor.

Assuming duties as head of the Feature Staff is Milly East, former P&W feature writer. She will be assisted by Turner Cassity, who has been appointed Associate Feature Editor.

Heading the Sports Department is Thomas Guion, who was promoted to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Sports Editor Larry Crothers.

C. C. Boadwee has been promoted from the News Staff to take over the new post of Staff Editor.

Randle Brown Named Debate Group Chairman

Randle Brown was recently appointed new chairman for the Debate Club with Dorothy Jean Liphham selected as refutation chairman, and Lanier Jones, junior chairman. Millie East was appointed to be in charge of providing identification tags for debating contestants here today and Saturday for the debating tournaments.

the way?" So asked the honest fellow.

6. Another honest fellow asked, "What has Jesus Christ to do with us today? Is He relevant to my personal life? to the United Nations? How so?"

Coleman Chosen To College Board Of Fashion Mag

Anna Coleman, Millsaps sophomore, has been chosen to be a member of the College Board of Mademoiselle, a monthly fashion magazine published in New York, it was reported by Nancy Garoutte, College Board Editor of the magazine.

Replying to a request for trial reports on any new phase of life on the college campus, she submitted to Mademoiselle "On the Air" an article dealing with the birth and development of the radio program Purple and White On the Air. Acceptance of this report makes her a member of the College Board and eligible for three assignments by Mademoiselle during the school year. On the basis of these three assignments twenty girls will be chosen as the periodical's 1949 Guest Editors, these guest editors being brought to New York for four weeks next summer, June 6-July 1, 1949.

A graduate of Perkinson High School, Anna Coleman entered Millsaps as a freshman last year. She is Society Editor of The Purple and White, holds offices in Millsaps Players, the Wesleyan Group, and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and is an active member of the Band, Speech Club and Y.W.C.A.

Millsaps Singers Choose Officers For Remainder Of Current School Year

Officers for the Millsaps Singers were elected at a recent meeting to serve the remainder of the current year. They are as follows: Leonard Metts, president; Joe Powell, vice-president; Elizabeth Anne Lamp-ton, secretary.

Major Cagers Open 21-Game Schedule Choctaws Slated For Four Encounters

By Thomas Guion

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1948-49 edition of the purple and white basketball quintet. The 21-game schedule was opened last night in Buie Gym when the Majors took on Goodman Junior College in a practice game.

Gordon "Motor" Carr and Otis Pigott, high scoring forwards, are back along with Arthur Whatley, guard, Perry Richardson, forward, and Ed Bell, defensive center and forward. Carr led the team in scoring last season with an average of 16.9 points per game, while "Deadeye" Pigott was second with an average of 13.7 per contest.

Three lettermen were lost from last year's squad which won five and lost ten. They are John Christ-

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Fire caused slight damage to a Trailerville bath house Tuesday night, but was quickly brought under control by the city fire department. The blaze originated in the water heating system.

Gene Nettles won the John C. Carter Oratorical Contest Tuesday afternoon and was presented the Carter Medal in Chapel yesterday. Dorothy Jean Liphham placed second. Both will compete in the tournament oratory contest to be held tonight.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", last in the current Millsaps Film Series, will be shown next Wednesday night, December 8. The show was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but a transportation strike delayed delivery of the film.

Professor's Wife Dies Last Friday In Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas S. Berry, 41, wife of Dr. Thomas S. Berry, professor of economics at Millsaps College, died Friday at Boston, Massachusetts, following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Berry left Jackson immediately for services in Northampton, Massachusetts.

The two Berry children, John Paul, 14, and Betsy, 10, remained here at the Berry home at 436 Marshall Street, with their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Berry.

Literary Groups Initiate Tapes In Recent Rites

Kit Kat, men's literary honorary and Chi Delta, literary honorary for women, recently held formal initiations for new members.

Lowrey Varnado and Turner Cassity were initiated into Kit Kat during a program held at the home of Lance Goss. Preceding the initiation was dinner and afterwards Goss read an original composition.

Chi Delta initiated Juanita Gregory, Gwen Arbuckle and Anne Smith in a ceremony held at the home of Cornelia Decell.

mas, Walter Stokes, and Lowry Rush.

Four With Chocs

A second practice game will be played with Goodman on December 7, with the first regular contest finding the Majors playing host to the Ouachita College cagers on December 11. Eighteen games have already been scheduled and Coach Doby Bartling is arranging two with the Merchant Marine Academy and one with Southwestern of Memphis to be played here.

The boys from the south pasture, otherwise known as the Mississippi College Choctaws, will tangle with the Majors four times, all in the city auditorium. The Chocs won three out of four from the Methodist Hill boys in '47-'48 and the Majors will be out for re-

9th Annual Debate Tourney To Begin On Campus Today

Slated to begin at 12:30 today, with elimination rounds continuing through tomorrow, the ninth annual Millsaps Warm-up Debate Tournament includes 69 teams representing 18 colleges and universities in eight states, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

Federal Aid For Education will be the subject for debate.

Tournament Director



Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar and professor of economics, is director of the Ninth Annual Warm-up Debate Tournament which gets underway on the campus this afternoon.

Eco Club Revived, Officers Elected; Brown Heads Group

The Economics Club, which has been inactive since the war, was re-organized last week. The purposes of the group are to promote interest and knowledge of local and general economic problems and to provide a closer association for students majoring in economics.

The following were elected officers at the organizational meeting: Tom Kemp, vice-president; Eddie Miller, secretary; and John Garrard, treasurer. Tentative meeting dates were set for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Any student who has completed six hours work in the Economics (Continued on Page 6)

Each team will debate four times this afternoon, taking each side of the question twice. Those winning two or more of these debates will advance to the elimination rounds tomorrow.

The tournament will have three divisions as follows: Men's division open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors; and junior division, open only to freshmen or sophomore men and women or mixed teams. A maximum of two teams will be permitted from each school in each division.

Oratory

Each participating school will furnish at least one faculty member or other qualified official to assist in the judging.

There will also be contests in oratory and extemporaneous speech with each school permitted a maximum of two contestants in each field. Men and women will be entered in the same contests. Orations may be on any subject, but the general topic for the extemporaneous speeches will be International Relations.

Schedule

The schedule for the tournament is as follows: Friday, 12:30 p.m., general assembly, college auditorium; 1 p.m., first round, preliminary debates; 2:10 p.m., second round, preliminary debates; 3:20 p.m., third round, preliminary debates; 4:30 p.m., fourth round, preliminary debates; 5:45 p.m., announcement of results of preliminary debates; 7:30 p.m., contests of oratory and extemporaneous speech.

Saturday 8 a.m., assembly; 8:15 a.m., first round, elimination debates; 9:40 a.m., second round, elimination debates; 11 a.m., third round, elimination debates; 2 p.m., semi-finals or finals; 3:30 p.m., finals, if necessary.

Teams Entered

Schools having entered by Tuesday, November 30, are as follows: Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., two men's, two women's, and two junior teams; University of Alabama, two men's, two women's, and two junior teams; North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., one men's and one women's teams; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., one men's team.

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., two men's teams; Mississippi College, two men's and two junior teams; Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, Ark., two men's, one women's, and two junior teams; Louisiana State University, two men's, two women's, and two junior teams; David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., two men's, one women's, and two junior teams; Centenary College, Shreveport, La., two men's and two junior teams; Millsaps College, two men's, two women's, and two junior teams.

State Competes

Mississippi State College, one men's and one junior teams; University of Mississippi, two men's, one women's, and two junior teams; University of Florida, two (Continued on Page 3)

Purple, Green & Gold Ball Highlights '48 Social Season

Highlighting the current Millsaps social season the Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Purple, Green and Gold Ball, a campus wide formal, was held recently in the ballroom of the Hotel Edwards.

Feature of the evening was the naming of Miss Bette McNeese as Lambda Chi Sweetheart for the 1948-49 school year by Dr. R. R. Priddy. Miss McNeese was presented a corsage by President Frank Brown and a vanity by Alumni President Dan Wright.

Jerry Lane and his orchestra provided music for the dancers. The ballroom was filled with a crowd estimated to be about 400 persons.

Following the naming of the sweetheart, the lead out for Lambda Chi's and their dates was held. The chapter presented its dates with Vanda orchid corsages.

Decorations of lighted candles and fern were accented by the lighted Lambda Chi Alpha shield above the bandstand. Throughout the ballroom green and gold Lambda Chi Alpha initials completed the decorating scheme.

During intermission, actives and pledges were received in the dining room by officers and honored guests. Caviar and anchovies were served buffet style. The cakes were initiated with the fraternity's Greek letters.

Actives and their dates were: Frank Allen, Mary Sue Smith; James Davis, Gail Ingram; Frank Brown, Amarita Gordon; Thomas Cooper, Carline Bryant; H. G. Everett, Catherine Hornsby; Joe Goodsell, Marion Burge; Arthur Goodsell, Lucy Collins; Lindsey Head, Mary Catherine Langley; Floyd Heard, Audrea Jones; Bill Jones, Jr., Linda McCluney; Billy Johnson, Carol Hutto.

Howard Jenkins, Marianne Chunn; Don Key, Jerry Mayo; Jimmie Lott, Doris Mathis; George Lee, Ruth Abernathy; Ed Miller, Jo Fleming; Bill Myers, Carol Brantley; Joe Powell, Elaine Comfort; Jim Roberts, Elizabeth Woods; Calvin Smith, Jean Monette; Howard Tribble, Bette McNeese; Pat White, Yvonne Singleton; Frank Boswell, Fannie Buck Leonard; Bobby Bryant, Hattie Cerame; Bob Williams, Alice Mae Roland.

Pledges and their dates were: Tony Anthony, Polly Anthony; James Aldridge, Shirley Holland; George Alexander, Pat Parker; George Currie, Nell Ryan; Roy Eaton, Velma Tillman; Bruce Eddy, Faye Kennedy; Doxey Fisher, Virginia Reese; Ed Freeman, date; David Lightcap, Laurie Stigler; Loren Miller, Betty Jo Stringer;

KD Honors Pledges With Fall Social At Raymond Lake

The Optimist Club lodge at Raymond Lake was the scene of a delightful autumn party recently when the members of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained in honor of their pledges.

Carrying out the fall theme, bright colored leaves were used throughout the lodge; a wishing-well and the lighted KD pin also were centers of attraction.

After dancing to popular music, the guests thoroughly enjoyed a session of square dancing led by Bill Carroll. The dancing was followed by the serving of spaghetti and meat balls, tossed green salad, and tea to the guests. During the social hour Marilyn Sanderson, pledge mother, introduced, in verse, the KD pledges.

Concluding the evening's fun, the group sang songs of Kappa Delta.

James McDonald, Eva Ratcliff; Billy McDaniel, Lilian Baker; Ray Marshall, Mrs. Ray Marshall; Jimmie Owens, Rosemary Howie; Charles Powers, Martha Henderson; Joe Puckett, date; Charles Simon, Mary Gay Barnett; Vernon Watson, Carolyn Davis.

Stags were Yancey Lott, Julian Prince, Harry Warren, Walter Berryhill, William Farlow. Members of the faculty and their wives who were present were Dr. R. R. Priddy and Mrs. Priddy; Dr. Troy Robinson and Mrs. Robinson; Mr. Paul Hardin, Dr. T. S. Berry.

Alumni present at the dance were; Dr. and Mrs. Rossie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Percy Powers, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, Charles Brandon, Harry Cole, Dan Wright, and Lewis Bills.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Brown.



Three days at home have been regretfully filled in the past and everyone finds himself once again in the merry-go-round of campus life. Chi Omega's formal tonight is the first open dance they have ever had on the Millsaps campus. It is to be in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel and everyone is eagerly awaiting three hours of dancing to the good music of Jack Jones' and Billy Mann's orchestra. The Robert E. Lee Roof will be the scene of the Phi Mu formal dinner dance tomorrow night. A full account of both these events will be found in next week's Purple and White.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held a formal dinner dance on their social date in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg. The theme of the dance was Moonlight Masquerade and the couples danced to a smiling masked moon hanging in a midnight blue sky. Silver stars twinkling in the light of candles on the tables helped provide the desired atmosphere.

Betty McNeese is to be congratulated on being chosen Lambda Chi Sweetheart at the Fraternity's annual Purple, Green and Gold Ball held at the Edwards Hotel on November 19. She was named by Dr. R. R. Priddy then presented a corsage by President Frank Brown and a vanity by Alumni President Dan Wright. An open dance, this event was enjoyed by many Millsaps students.

Two more Millsaps co-eds have joined the 1948 Group of Debutantes. They are Marcie DeWitt Jenkins and Virginia Leep. Marcie Jenkins graduated from Central High school and is now attending Millsaps. She is a member of the Millsaps Singers and Chi Omega sorority. Virginia Leep graduated from Atherton High school in Louisville and attended Gulf Park college. A student at Millsaps, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Five weddings of interest on the campus occurred during the Thanksgiving Holidays. They are

Millsaps Students Chosen For 1948 Debutante Group

Out of the five debutantes chosen this week, Marcie DeWitt Jenkins and Virginia Leep are Millsaps students. Both are residents of Jackson.

Marcie Jenkins graduated from Central High School where she was a battalion sponsor for the ROTC and took an active interest in the Dramatic Club and Glee Club. She is a member of Millsaps Singers and Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club of Jackson.

Virginia Leep graduated from Atherton High school in Louisville and attended Gulf Park college. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and also of the Cotillion club of Jackson.

The 1948 group of debutantes will be presented by the Debutante Club of Mississippi at the annual ball December 27.

Ann Porter to Alden Davis, Betty Brewer to James Longinotti, Martha Denmark to Dick Wall, Carolyn Webb to Otis Piggott, and Annie Ruth Callahan to Woodrow Edsel Cook. All five affairs were lovely.

The party held by the KD's at Raymond Lake the Saturday before the holidays was really much fun. Combining a spaghetti supper, square dance, and song fest, the group was kept busy the entire evening. In keeping with the fall theme, bright colored leaves were used as decorations. This party was in honor of the KD pledges.

Congratulations are to be given to Betty Lancaster and Jack Jones who are pinned. Both are students at Millsaps.

Frank Brown, President of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Herbert F. Nelson, freshman of Laurel, Monday, November 22.

New to the squad, fresh from high school, this embryo athlete gave it everything all day. He wasn't the new, flashing star on the horizon but he tried.

Into the dressing room and the

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"Moonlight Masquerade" Dance Held By Beta Sigma Omicron

"Moonlight Masquerade" was the theme of the formal dinner dance held by Beta Sigma Omicron as this semester's social date. It was held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg hotel.

Blue masks bordered by black net ruffles and tied with black satin ribbon formed place cards and dance programs for the dance and carried out the masquerade theme. The dinner started at 7:30 and was followed by a program dance.

Those present were: Joyce Williams, Fred McEwen, Dorothy Jean Lipham, H. G. Everett; Lucille Collins, Arthur Goodsell; Elaine Comfort, Joe Powell; Juanita Gregory, Joe Huggins; Jane Ellen Newell, Cecil Jenkins; Anna Coleman, Richard Holmes; Dot Myers, George McWilliams; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Bettye Sanford, W. B. Cooper; Sue Robinson, Clay Lee; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Lee

boys were collapsing wearily. Our hero was fresh as the proverbial daisy.

"Heck, I feel as good as I did at seven this morning."

Baleful glances turned on him and the new recruit added hastily, "Boy, did I feel awful this morning.—"The Daily Reveille," Louisiana State University.

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Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Girvin.

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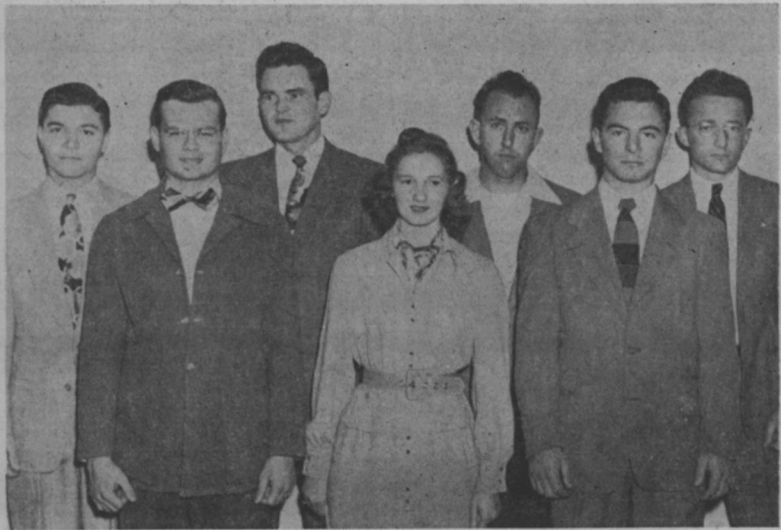


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New members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical society, are pictured above after their recent initiation. Tapped into AED must have a 2 point or above quality index in all courses taken. Shown above (left to right) are: First row—Earl Lewis, Nell Ryan, Cecil Jenkins. Second row—Gilbert Alexander, Pat Reeves, Stanley Wendt, Ben Root. Not pictured was Dr. Eb Girven, who was tapped and will be initiated at a later date.

Major's Dream Becomes Reality In Founding Of Millsaps College

By Gwen Arbuckle

Millsaps College stands today as honor to the name and generosity of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, who had a dream: college education for himself and for every other deserving boy in Mississippi.

At the age of seventeen, young Millsaps realized that he had learned all he could from the country school and from work on a farm. He found the doors of all Mississippi institutions closed against him because he was poor. The family had saved money to send his older brother to college but there were no funds for him. By accident, he heard of a certain institution, Hanover College, a Presbyterian school in Indiana, where a boy with little money might receive an education by working to help pay his tuition. Greater than his poor store of gold was the confidence of resources within himself upon which he might draw without fear of exhaustion.

Goes To Hanover

"If God prospers me, I will make it possible for every young Mississippian desiring a Christian education to get it within the borders of our state!" It was a young farmer boy, who uttered these words as he set out one morning in 1850 to ride a wagon from Pleasant Valley to Natchez, the first lap of a long journey to Madison, Indiana. The history of Millsaps College dates from that morning.

After three years, he received his "Honorable Dismissal", in April, 1853. He transferred to Indiana Asbury University (now De Pauw) at Greencastle. He graduated with a B.A. in 1854, and, after the custom of the institution, received his Master's Degree on July 13, 1855, with the entire class.

He worked his way home from school on a flat-boat on the Mississippi river, and immediately obtained a position as tutor in the family of Col. Glass, a wealthy planter of Warren County, Mississippi, and from this time he began to rise in the world. His salary was soon raised, and each month he saved a large portion of it, intending at some future time to study law. Col. Glass discovered his intentions and offered to defray his expenses through the law department at Harvard University.

Fights In Civil War

But Mr. Millsaps refused, saying that he had enough to help him through the course. He entered Harvard Law School August 20, 1856. By hard work, sawing wood at 25 cents an evening, he was able to graduate with honors, finishing in three terms instead of the usual four.

Returning from Harvard, he stopped in Washington and questioned Senator Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and Senator W. John-

son of Arkansas, concerning the best location for his new practice.

He began the practice of law at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and remained there until the outbreak of the war when he enlisted as a private in the Ninth Arkansas Regiment, Loring's Division, of the Confederate Army.

He participated in the battles of Shiloh, Franklin, and Nashville. He once narrowly escaped capture at the hands of Federals. He was twice wounded, once severely at the battle of Shiloh, but recovering, fought until the surrender of General Lee's army. By his bravery and strict attention to duty, he was advanced from private to lieutenant, then captain, adjutant, major, and, at the time of surrender, he was designated as lieutenant-colonel.

Quits Law Profession

Major Millsaps saw the folly of resuming the practice of law under the prevailing political conditions. He finally decided to go to Brookhaven. He hauled cotton to Natchez for \$10 a bale before entering the cotton business with his brother. In 1868 they went into the mercantile business, but the Major was soon able to buy his brother's share. He continued until 1881, when he sold out and moved to St. Louis where, as a member of the firm of Millsaps and Magee, he did a wholesale and commission business.

In 1885 he sold his interests and retired. He traveled abroad for a short time and, upon returning, became active in banking. He was one of the organizers of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Hazlehurst in 1882, the pioneer bank of that section. In 1888 he became president of the Capital State Bank of Jackson; in 1896 one of the organizers of the Planters Bank at Clarksdale; and in 1901 one of the organizers of the Bank of Forest. In 1903 he had a part in nationalizing the Capital State Bank, under the name of Capital National Bank, and the organizing of the Citizens Savings Bank at the same time.

Gains Wealth

In addition to these and other promotional enterprises, he held interests in a score of other Mississippi banks and in the Hibernia Bank of New Orleans.

He was a director of the Illinois Central Railroad and in various

WOMEN'S RADIO AUDITIONS

Watch next week's P&W for details of a campus-wide radio audition contest. The contest is being held to find a female announcer to succeed Cris Hall, who graduates in January, on the "Purple and White on the Air". If your talents combine a radio personality and ability to write, you stand a good chance.

other corporations. He held large plantation interests in the Delta section and owned town properties in Greenwood, Greenville, Leland, Clarksdale, Magnolia, Brookhaven, Hazlehurst, Edwards and Jackson.

His persistence and rare business sagacity made him one of the wealthiest men of the state. His integrity and fair dealing won for him the love and respect of the people.

It was now time to fulfill the youthful vow he had made. He opened his heart to his great friend and neighbor, Bishop Charles Betts Galloway. At a joint meeting of committees representing the two Mississippi Methodist Conferences, Major Millsaps proposed to give \$500,000 for a college for men, on condition that the Methodists of Mississippi would raise the same sum.

Millsaps College Founded

The campaign was launched immediately, and within a year the college was an assured fact. It was chartered on February 21, 1890, and the first session opened on September 29, 1892. The institution was dedicated by Bishop Galloway on June 13, 1893.

Major Millsaps was as sturdy and sound in his judgment of philanthropic work as he was in building his personal fortune. He was eager to place in the reach of each young person a way to attain the same prominence he himself had attained. He gave generously to institutions for orphan care and to the YMCA, was a patron of Christian culture assemblies, and was for thirteen years treasurer of the American Red Cross in Mississippi. He taught Sunday school for 25 years, was 45 years a steward of his church, and often a member of the representative assemblies of his denomination. He ardently supported all legislation seeking to outlaw intoxicating liquors. But it was as a patron of education that he gained immortality.

"Keep Expenses At Minimum"

When the motion was made to name the college Millsaps, the Major rose and objected. This, however, was one of the few instances in which the Board of Trustees disregarded his wishes. He was equally as unselfish in regard to the location, when Winona, Grenada, and Jackson were considered.

Major Millsaps lived in a day when psychology of education did not exist. He had two pet ideas in conducting the business of the college: to keep the expenses at a minimum so that less fortunate boys could obtain an education, and to keep the college out of debt. He endowed Millsaps College with \$500,000, including property on Capitol street valued at \$150,000, the largest single gift.

Major Reuben Webster Millsaps died June, 1916. His stately tomb on Millsaps College campus is a constant reminder of the splendid Christian character of the founder.

CASE CANTEEN

CORNER OF
ADELLE and N. WEST

Cafeteria Etiquette Scored In Shocking Cassity Expose

By Turner Cassity

It has come to this writer's attention that the state of table manners displayed in the cafeteria is truly deplorable; one would think one were present at the triumphal feast of a pack of cannibals rather than at the noon meal in a liberal arts college.

Visible immediately upon entering the building is a great pyramid of books and other effects

flung on the steps in wild abandon. That is, all those which have not been left at the first trash can on the way from Murrah Hall like offerings at a roadside shrine. Students entering via the dormitory must pick their way through this obstacle course with exceeding care lest they trip, knock themselves unconscious, have a roast apple stuck in their mouths, and wind up medium rare.

Worse Inside

In the dining hall proper conditions are, if anything, worse. Just inside, in a dim corner, are two victims of the grand passion, huddled at the table so closely that it is necessary for them to feed each other. Next to them is a table of freshmen boys quietly lapping their shrimp gumbo hoping that no upper classmen will notice their increasingly impressive growth of hair. They are followed closely by their female counterparts, who alternately take bites of cucumber salad (caloric content: .2) and hurry to repair the damage done to their lipstick by said process. We are reminded of the pledge slightly underweight, who was forced to eat six washtubs of uncongealed papier-mache originally intended for use in the homecoming parade float.

Waves Fork

A little farther on a girl with rather thick glasses is reading a book on "How to Make Love by Braille." Her lunch companion is waving his fork in the air to reinforce his argument in favor of States Rights. In his vigor he impales a passer-by upon it, but undaunted, he adds salt and pepper and throws him in the hash. By now we have progressed to the beginning of the line.

Some confusion up ahead, and a few screams warn us that there are more people than trays. Diners pass muttering oaths to themselves about the prices. A faculty member who tried to buck the line is carried by on a stretcher, also muttering and shouting for his grade book. A sophomore develops frostbite groping for a chocolate milk and is set upon by a legion of pre-med students, who decided to amputate. About twenty fraternity men are driven from their accustomed table to make way for the members of the South Mugwump Quarterly Conference.

Fingers In Soup

At the counter more freshmen are dipping fingers in the soup to test it for taste and temperature, but are deterred by a cashier. "What would Duncan Hines think?" he asks. Some poor soul tries to squeeze between chairs to get to one of the few empty seats remaining. Annoyed, the diners trap him until gangrene sets in and he is carried out.

The conversation at the table on the aisle is intriguing:

"First we took the dogfish out of the formaldehyde, slit its epiglottis, and let it drain. Then we dug out the eyes—"

"Didn't you puncture the abdomen first?"

"Of course not. We didn't have enough room on the table for the entrails. Hand me the pepper."

Fork Throwing Contest

At the water cooler Hutto is standing with tears in his eyes. "I put a nickel in it," he weeps. "I thought it was a juke box." He is comforted by Sam Newell, who

searches wildly for something that the simple minded might interpret as a coin slot. Presently Eric Anderson enters and reinforcements are rushed to the kitchen. Photographers from Gaze hurry to snap him in the act of eating. Two well-known athletes are standing about twenty feet away trying to hit the dishwashers in a fork throwing contest.

9th Annual Debate—

(Continued from Page 1)

men's, one women's and two junior teams; Southeastern S. C., Durant, Okla., one men's and one women's teams; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., one men's, two women's, and one junior team; Arkansas State College, two men's, and two junior teams.

Memphis State College, which is not entering the debating, has two entries each in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. In addition, 15 of the other schools have a total of 24 entries in oratory and 26 in extemporaneous speaking.

Millsaps is entering two teams in each of the three divisions. Representing the school in the men's division will be Bill Goodman, George Maddox, Elmore Greaves, and Ben Woods. In the women's bracket are Dorothy Jean Lipham, Gwen Arbuckle, Norma Harrell, and Betty Watkins. The junior team is comprised of Bob Walton, Lanier Jones, Dick McLeod, and Jimmy Young.

In matrimony he who hesitates is bossed.

A mouse is just a rat that would not eat his oatmeal as a boy.

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The New Auditorium

In the October 1 edition, an editorial on this page criticized plans for the auditorium in the proposed Christian Center Building. We pointed out the limited seating capacity of 800—insufficient to seat even the present student body—and brought to light unsatisfactory back-stage accommodations for dramatic presentations in the plans.

The other day we had an opportunity to examine the revised plans and can happily report vast improvement over the September version. Seating has been increased to 1050, with 750 on the main floor and 299 in the balcony. The stage, set back of an orchestra pit, will be 62 feet wide and 32 feet deep. Six backstage dressing rooms, three on each side, have been added. These will measure 6 x 8 feet apiece. There will be two internal stage door entrances outside of the auditorium and one outside entrance in the rear of the stage.

Members of the Players can readily see the improvement of the above auditorium over our present facilities in Murrah Hall. Seating is more than tripled, the new stage will almost swallow the old auditorium, internal entrances are provided other than through the auditorium, and thespians will be able to dress and move around backstage.

Perhaps the new auditorium won't be as good as some, but to the Players it will be heaven.

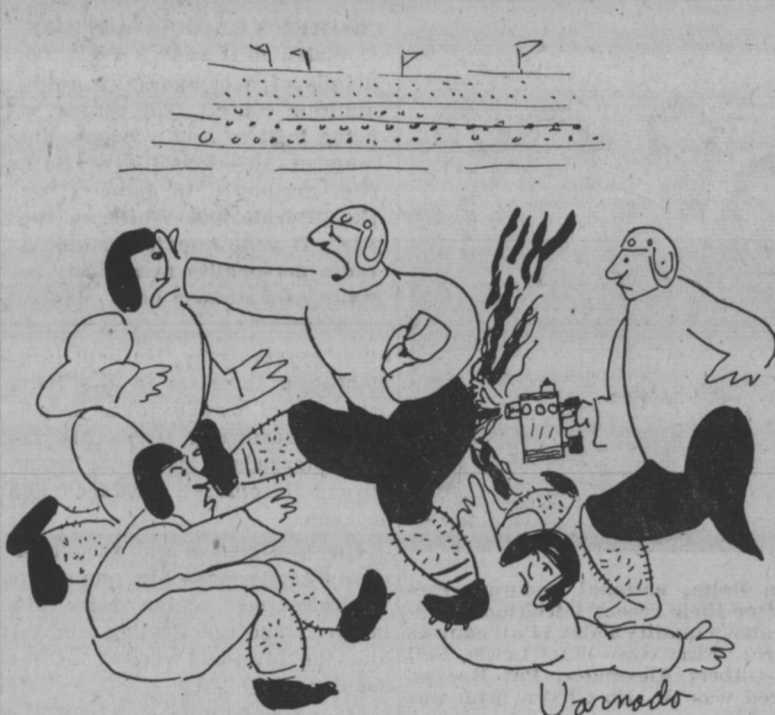
Please Sign Your Letters

A post card criticizing advertising policy was received last week by the Business Manager of the *Purple and White*. The card was unsigned.

Under ordinary circumstances, we would not have the slightest objection to discussing the question raised by the writer, narrow-minded as his viewpoint is, but a person who is nervy enough to write a critical letter without having the guts to sign it rates no consideration.

If this were the first time we had condemned anonymous letter-writers we might be inclined to go a little easy, but it has been stated several times on this editorial page that the *P&W* does not print unsigned communications. Earlier this semester, upon receiving an anonymous letter, we stated in the Letters to the Editor column that the letter would be printed if the writer would give us his name. After a reasonable time in which no one claimed the letter, it was destroyed. Perhaps it was only a coincidence that the first letter and the card of last week both concerned advertising and misspelled a certain word in common.

The *Purple and White* publishes no anonymous comment or critical writing either by its staff members or by letter-writers. All articles containing opinion of the writer are signed with his name. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. The editor, if he so desires, may withhold the name of a letter-writer from publication, but will reveal the name of the writer on request. Any letter-writer who cannot conform to this policy and refuses to "own up" to what he writes is merely manufacturing material for our anonymous letter file—the waste basket.



"He's up to the forty, the forty-five, the fifty, the fifty-five! The way that boy is running, you'd think his pants were on fire!"

Welcome, Debaters

As the top forensic event of the year for this section gets underway, the *Purple and White* extends a warm welcome to visiting debaters with the sincere wish that victory will come to the most loquacious team. The Millsaps College Annual Warm-up Debate Tournament has always produced competition worthy of top-flight teams, and the list of entrants for this year's tourney indicates that it will be no exception.

Federal aid to education is a very timely subject—one of interest to every citizen and especially to college students. All debates will be open to the public.

No elaborate program or social entertainment has been planned in connection with the contest as is the case with several other tournaments held yearly by colleges in this region, but we are sure that the quality of debating encountered by our guests will make the weekend enjoyable and profitable.

Welcome again to Millsaps' ninth and largest annual debate tourney. The steam valves will be thrown open at 1 p. m. Stand by!

Nuts to You--

Squirrels On This Campus? Place Is Lousy With 'Em!

By Jim Whitehouse

This campus is lousy with 'em! I tried to find out how to exterminate these pests but they say they can only be killed in open seasons declared by law. After many fruitless hours of research with biology majors, biology profs and any one else who would endanger his reputation by expressing his opinion as to what they are, I consulted Encyclopedia Britannica and find they are Sciuridae, commonly called squirrels. (Incidentally this lead to greater knowledge of their love life, family life, and other intra-sciuridae relations. It's really very interesting and extremely useful for something, I suppose!)

Law Says No

In an effort to satisfy my inordinate curiosity, I sent a carrier pigeon to the local guardians of the law to find out the city regulations on the subject and to save the lazy hunters a walk. Their reply, which came by smoke signal on a clear day, read as follows: "No soap, Bud." Unquote. It seems that our indolent nimrods must tramp to the swamps if they want squirrel for the Thanksgiving festive board. It is in definite opposition to city law to kill them in city limits. After all, who would be cruel enough to murder a cute, bushy-tailed squirrel to eat? (Note: I would.) (Another note: Delicious broiled.)

Like Library Best

However, the original subject was "Squirrels on the Millsaps Campus," and so, a few words on

the subject. Although the little animals are prevalent all over the campus, they seem to like the library best—perhaps because there is never anyone around to bother them there. They are all tame, friendly little animals, and to prove this point we would like to relate the experiences of one student with the sciuridae. He had purchased a bag of peanuts with the intent of throwing them to the chimpanzees that hide out under the library in the guise of humans. As he passed by, the squirrels scented the nuts and began making furious signals.

Not Seen Since

The student, thinking that they wanted to play, offered them some nuts and the pleasure of his company. He had evidently misunderstood the meaning of the signals for the squirrels immediately tackled him, carried off the nuts and the student. He has not been seen since, but it is rumored that the business office has been requesting a search of all hollow trees on the campus because he owed nine cents when he mysteriously disappeared.

It is indeed a pleasure to have these friendly little squirrels running about the campus. They add so much to the place, don't you think?

A girl with a rusty porch swing keeps on squeaking terms with her boy friend.



Wednesday was C-Day, and, as usual, jubilation reigned throughout the campus. Among the vets, who at last had their hands on 75 more of the green stuff suitable for spending purposes. Among the non-G. I. men, who hoped to finally be repaid that fin loaned to a battlehardened (and broke) roommate around the 2nd or 3rd of last month. Among the co-eds, who knew where most of the cash would go and were consequently overjoyed. Ah, but at last things are back to normal with everybody broke until the initial day of 1949. May its approach hasten.

Louisiana State University recently held "Howdy Week" on its campus in an attempt to promote friendliness among members of the student body. *THE DAILY REVEILLE*, student newspaper, reported the week as a failure. Without a doubt, LSU is a fine school, but Millsaps has it completely outstripped on friendliness. Of course, we owe a lot to the small size of Millsaps, but we have a mighty friendly bunch of people. It's a natural thing for a Millsaps student to "hey" every passer-by on the campus. Millsaps needs no "Howdy Week."

Football season is over and Major grid followers are bemoaning the fate of next year's squad with the loss through graduation of such a large group of outstanding players. Most of these seniors started football at Millsaps with Coach Doby Bartling and together they have enjoyed more than slight success. Perhaps next year's team won't have individual stars to compare with McIntosh or Christmas, and lesser greats, but we'll bet that they'll still be a power to contend with when the 1949 lid is wrenched off next September.

We offer our sincere apologies to the public for not including Dick Wall in the picture of the All-Millsaps Speedball Team on page 5. One of the backs on the team, Dick exhibited the utmost in non-cooperation by getting married over the holidays and going off on his honeymoon instead of posing for his public. Since a possibility of extenuating circumstances exist, Dick is probably entitled to forgiveness, so same is hereby granted.

One advantage in the basement domicile of the *Purple & White* is that it is pleasantly cool in the summer and toast-warm in the winter, (thanks to the furnace down the hall). Also one may read the 1849 census of Puerto Rico and catch up on the 1888 files of the Daily Christian Advocate and other assorted bits of overflow from the library. Line up on the right to apply for staff positions.

Best wishes to Larry Crothers, who has resigned as *P&W* sports editor, to devote his full time to editing *GAZE*, monthly humor magazine of Millsaps. We hate to lose you Larry. It's a real beat out. We can't cope with it. Crothers will be replaced by Thomas Guion as sports ed.



Well, readers, no doubt the shock caused by Crothers retirement from the sports writing field for his ridiculous preference of romance and passing grades hasn't been so much that further bad news should be longer suppressed. The truth will out, so best you know what stern measures Hutto has taken to reorganize his decimated sports department after Crothers surrender to the demands of faculty and women.

The New Boss

Guion—you know him—he has been lifted into the exalted position of *Purple and White* sports editor. But all that you were warned of two weeks ago and not until today did you innocents realize the lengths to which R. Hamilton Hutto would go.

For the Great Man has decided to fill the gap left by the dismal death of "Sportscope" with this raunchy column, "Rimshots", which readers of the P&W felt within their hearts had succumbed last spring for all time.

All-American

But anyway, that's the way it is. And since this is supposed to be mostly on basketball, and as that particular form of athletics has not at yet made much progress hereabouts, it obviously is that time of the year to announce the "P&W All-American Football Selections for 1948".

Last year we offered autographed photographs of Sam Newell, Jr. to our All Americans. There were no takers. This time we are being more generous than ever, and are awarding not only Newell's picture, but a venetian blind to hang over it. Won't somebody please accept these wonderful free gifts?

Two Returnees

Graduation has left only three players from last year's All American still eligible for selection. Of these three, Bubber Phillips of Mississippi Southern has begun to play professional baseball, and as Millsaps follows the simon-pure code, we have barred him. Dashing Dave McIntosh and Howard "Sugar" Green are back, though, and so get a second chance at a picture of Newell.

My brother Hugh isn't on this year. He somehow managed to graduate from high school in June and went to Tulane, but for some reason or other didn't go out for football, and so couldn't make All-American again. We've got a Roxana player on the squad, though—just don't you worry about that.

Stewart Makes End

Following the suggestion of Walter Stewart, we've picked Connie Mack as quarterback, though there was some doubt as to his perhaps being a professional. It was decided that since he hasn't been a professional in the last 50 years, anything before that shouldn't count.

And because Stewart is always going out to the end of a limb, we've picked him as an All American end. Bob Kurland, seven foot center for Phillips 66 AAU basketball champs, is undoubtedly the best center in the country, and so he too makes the P&W all star squad. Here's the whole team, though.

E—Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal

T—Dave McIntosh, Millsaps

G—Jimmie McDowell, Ole Miss

C—Bob Kurland, Phillips 66

G—Clyde (Smackover) Scott, Arkansas

T—Sugar Green, Mississippi College

E—Henry Wallace, Moscow Reds

B—Connie Mack, Philadelphia

1948 All-Millsaps Speedball Team



Football Season Reviewed; Thirteen Lettermen Lost

By Thomas Guion

Another football season fades out, basketball shoes are substituted for cleats, and the thump of basketballs replaces the pounding of heads to the turf. The glory of the gridiron makes way for the king of winter sports—Bakersball (for benefit of Lee "Basketball" Baker), better known as basketball.

According to the number of wins, Coach Doby Bartling's third season at the Methodist school was his worst. His first year the team won five of six games and last year the record was four wins, two losses. With a '48 record of two victories, three defeats, and a tie, the Coach's squad really did much better than a first glance would indicate.

These facts particularly stand out: one of the Majors' losses was by only one point, the other two defeats were by just six points, all three downfalls came in the last half after superior reserve power had worn the Magnificent

Majors down, and the two wins were quite decidedly all Millsaps'.

The Majors were again paced by the brilliant broken-field running and passing of Little All-American David McIntosh. However, the McComb flash was greatly aided by a host of other fine backs. The line thrusts of Alden Davis, who is small for a fullback, were great, while halfback R. C. Britt piled up yardage in game after game. The handling of the combination T-singlewing was in the very capable hands of quarterbacks Lonnie Decell and Billy Mann, two good passers as well as signal callers. Ray Bell proved himself to be an excellent defensive back. Ed "Ding Dong" Bell shone as a top notch punt returner.

There were many standouts in the forward wall of the Purple and White warriors. Oren Balless handled very well the center position vacated by Little All-American John Christmas who graduated last year. At the guard posts, Billy Winans and George Neville, greatly assisted by E. B. Strain and a host of others, played bang-up good ball on both offense and defense.

The tackle spots were held down by a quartet of able performers—George Maddox, Mike Engle (who also played end), John Jabour, and Hector Howard. Excellent ends were a dime-a-dozen. Otis Pigott, B. F. Lee, and Henry Clements were the top snaggers of aeriels from McIntosh, Mann, and Decell. Jess Wade, Arthur Whately, and Mike Engle proved to be bulwarks on defense.

Top scoring honors went to Dashing Dave again, the speedster picking up 24 points on four touchdowns. In addition, McIntosh passed for five more touchdowns. Tied for second place were Alden Davis and Otis Pigott with 18 points apiece. Other scorers with their total number of points were R. C. Britt 12, Lee 7 (one on a p.a.t.), Ed Bell 6, Clements 6, Joe Stewart 6 (the "Toe" made them on 6 out of 9 tries for the point after touchdown), John Jabour 1 (1 of 1 p.a.t.), Billy Winans 1 (1 of 3 p.a.t. tries).

Here is a brief review of the season:

ATTENTION MEN

The "M" Club, composed of the athletic letter-winners at Millsaps, has requested that jackets with letters won elsewhere not be worn on the campus. These jackets may be worn, however, with the letters removed.

Arkansas College

Just a few minutes after the game started, McIntosh returned a punt 85 yards for the first score of the year. Midway of the second period Davis, Britt and McIntosh combined to carry the ball 65 yards to the three yard stripe from where McIntosh went over. McIntosh, Davis and Britt again combined to carry the second half kickoff back on a sustained drive of 61 yards, Britt scoring from the 20. Midway of the period "Ding Dong" Bell tallied on a 72-yd. punt runback. The final td came when Ed Bell and Davis carried 35 yards with the latter going over from the three. Lee's conversion made the final count 32-0.

Southwestern

After the Memphis eleven grabbed a 6-0 lead, McIntosh shot a pass to Britt for 39 yards and a td, Stewart sending the Majors ahead with his conversion. Southwestern bounced back and grabbed an 18-7 lead in the third quarter. Then Dashing Dave counted on a 61-yd. pass play with Decell. Stewart converted. As the final quarter opened, the Majors moved 77 yards mainly on McIntosh's passing and running, Davis plunging over. Stewart's p.a.t. made the score 20-18 Millsaps. Later Decell tossed to Pigott for a 33-yd. td play, and the slaughter was completed when Mann passed 20 yards to Lee in the end zone. Final count: 34-18.

Florida State U.

A Homecoming Day crowd of some 4,000 fans saw the Majors drop their first game of the season by 7-6 to FSU even though they outplayed the Florida eleven. McIntosh, on an unbelievable display of broken field running, went 39 yards for the contest's initial score. FSU took the kickoff and moved 49 yards to tie the count, Crona's p.a.t. giving them the edge.

Miss. College

The gallant Majors, after outplaying their bitter rivals for the entire first half, succumbed to superior reserves in the last half and lost to the Choctaws by a 20-14 count. McIntosh passed 27 yards to Pigott in the initial quarter, Stewart's p.a.t. sending the Methodists out front 7-0. The Choctaws (Continued on Page 6)

Three Repeaters From '47 On '48 All-Star Squad

Only three members of last year's first string All-Millsaps Speedball team repeated on the 1948 Pike-dominated squad. Three players from the champion Pi Kappa Alpha's were placed on each the first and second string of the Purple and White All-Star selections.

The selecting was done by each of the five teams in the intramural league (each team picked a squad of nine players, none of whom could be from their own nine), the three officials of the league—Joe Stewart, Royce Dawkins, and Gordon Carr, and Dick Kennedy, speedball reporter for the P&W.

Repeaters from last year are: End Wallace Russell of the Pikes, Back Sonny Gulledge of the Kappa Sigmas, and Duke Williams, center of the Kappa Alphas. Other members from '47 are Bud Weaver (Sigs) and Rod Entekin (Ministers), who rated honorable mention this year.

Only unanimous choices were Gulledge and Dick Wall (KA) who were picked on all ballots (except their own teams'). Those who missed by only one vote of being unanimous selections were Backs Charlie Wiggers (Pikes) and Carl Felder (Ministers), Wallace Russell, end, and Duke Williams, center.

The selections were as follows:

Position	Player and Team	No. Votes
B	Dick Wall, KA	5
B	Sonny Gulledge, Sigs	5
B	Charlie Wiggers, Pikes	4
B	Carl Felder, Ministers	4
E	Wallace Russell, Pikes	4
E	Bill Appleby, Pikes	3
G	Jess Puckett, Lambda Chi	3
G	Archie Parker, Ministers	3
C	Duke Williams, KA	4
SECOND STRING		
B	Billy Johnson, Lambda Chi	3
B	Sonny Posey, Sigs	2
B	John Ash, Ministers	2
B	Don Pearson, Pikes	2
E	Ralph Shotts, KA	2
E	Bobby Crisler, KA	2
G	Weir Conner, KA	2
G	Paul King, Pikes	2
C	Bob Parker, Pikes	2

HONORABLE MENTION

Back—Harry Whyte (Lambda Chi); ends—Rod Entekin (Ministers), Dick Kennedy (Kappa Sigma), Julius Ratliff (Kappa Alpha); guards—Joe Henry (KA), Bud Weaver (Sigs), Edward Norton (Sigs); center—none.

Florida State Paces Dixie Conference As First Year Ends

The honor of wearing the first Dixie Conference football championship crown will be decided on December 4 when Florida State U. and the U. of Tampa meet in the only remaining 1948 conference game.

At present the FSU Seminoles are leading the simon pure athletic conference with three victories and no defeats. In second place is Tampa with a win in its only conference contest.

Nine colleges compose the new Dixie circuit which is made up only of schools giving no financial aid to athletes. Only five of the colleges fielded football teams, but all will probably have basketball squads.

Final standings of conference teams, with exception of the Dec. 4 tilt, is as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fla. St. U.	3	0	1.000
Tampa U.	1	0	1.000
Miss. College	2	1	.667
Stetson	1	3	.250
Millsaps	0	3	.000

Where the voters don't fill the ballot box it is usually stuffed by a machine.

The life of a gay old dog is just one long tale of waggery.

Football—

(Continued from Page 5)

Green tallied in the third period and Pittman and Green ran the total to 20-7 in the last quarter. The Majors tightened the game up when McIntosh passed to Davis for 45 yards to make the score 20-14.

Sewanee

The Majors outgained the Tigers by 255 yards to 204, but could only tie the previously unbeaten and untied Sewanee team. Sewanee took advantage of a second quarter fumble to go ahead by 7-0. In the fourth period, McIntosh's aeriels carried to the Tiger 23, from where Dave hit Pigott in the end zone. Stewart made the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Stetson

In the last fray of the season, Bartling's boys completely outplayed the Stetson Hatters only to lose by 12-6. McIntosh tossed 12 yards to Clements for the Majors'

only td. The team was greatly hurt by a large number of penalties in a game that saw some very questionable officiating.

"Freshman courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be.

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy la this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: 'When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!' "—"The Daily Orange," Syracuse University.

Eco. Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dept. is eligible for membership in the club. Interested students are

requested either to attend the next meeting of the club which will be held on Dec. 14 or to contact one of the officers listed above.

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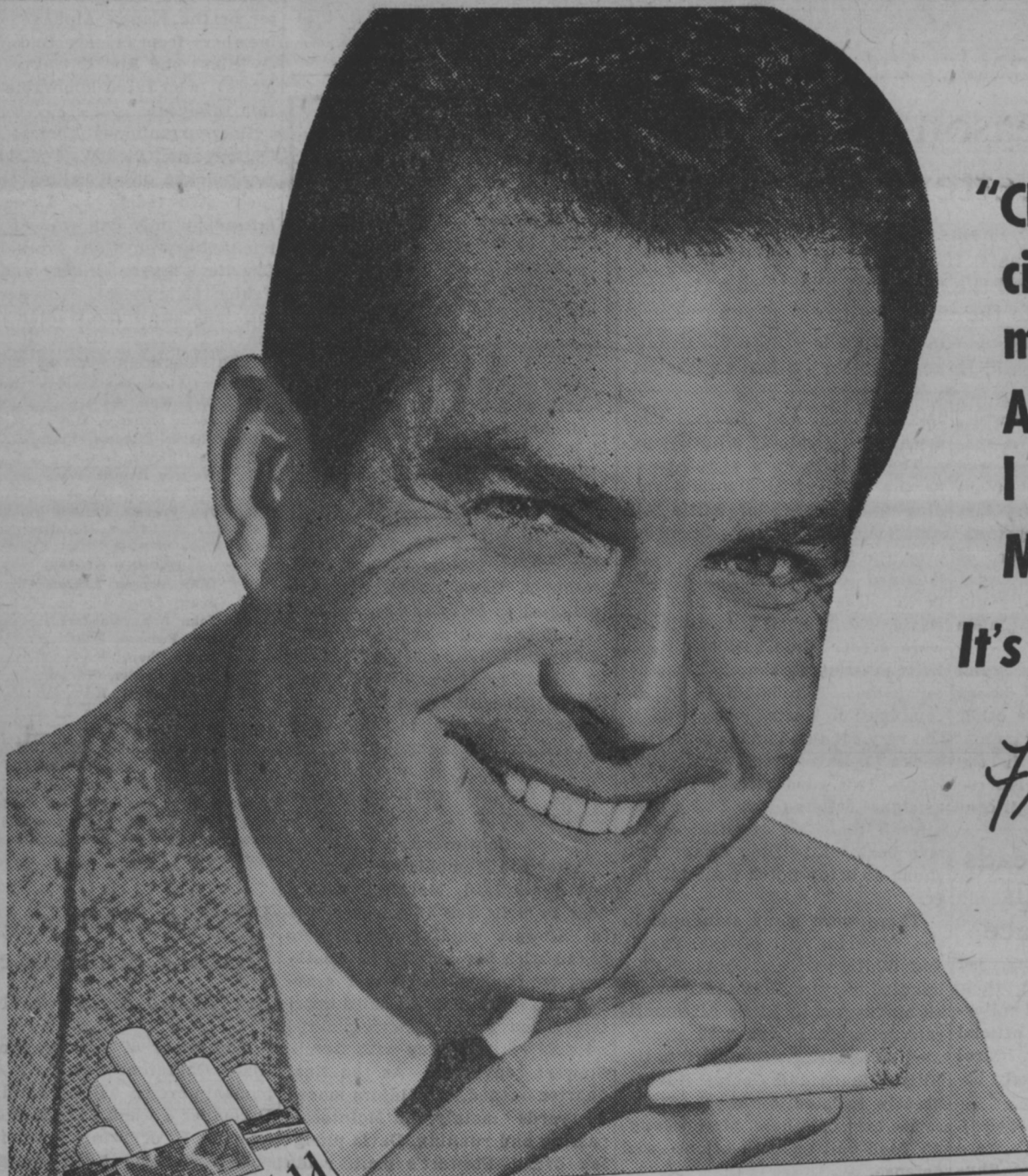
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'Night Must Fall' Slated For Presentation Dec. 15

By Merritt Parkson

Wednesday, December 15, has been set as the date for presentation of "Night Must Fall," first production of the season of Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, according to Gene Russell, president of the dramatic groups.

The drama will be played only one night Russell stated, because conflicts with previously slated events made it impossible to schedule a second performance.

A gripping murder mystery, the play is a psychological drama built around the mysterious death of a wealthy lady of affairs. Full of suspense from the first act, the production moves swiftly throughout the following acts, building toward the blood-chilling climax which comes with the revealing of the murderer and the final curtain.

Leading Role

Taking the leading role is George Day, newcomer to the Millsaps boards, who plays the part of Dan, a homicidal maniac who tries to keep the audience guessing through the play.

Playing opposite Day in the female lead of Olivia Grayne is Cris Hall, veteran Millsaps Thespian and Alpha Psi Omega member who is showing up well in rehearsals.

Penny Swartwout plays what might be called the third lead in the production, that of Mrs. Bramson, and elderly neurotic, done in a convincing manner.

Touch Of Comedy

In his first role of any size in the Millsaps theatre, Duke Williams takes the part of Hubert Laurie, described as "thirty-five, moustached, hearty and pompous." Williams is showing up above expectations in rehearsals.

Providing a light touch of comedy for the otherwise serious drama is Betty Ann Williams in the role of Dora Parkoe, a cockney maid who gets into trouble with her love-life here and there during the show. She is another of a very good supporting cast.

Other Characters

Elizabeth Ann Lampton, another veteran Alpha Psi Omega member, plays the part of Mrs. Terence, the English housekeeper. Betty Watkins, another newcomer to the Millsaps stage, plays the role of Mrs. Bramson's nurse, Libby.

Elmer Boykin, third novice on the Millsaps scene, is doing a good job in the role of Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard, assigned to solve the mystery of the murder.

"Night Must Fall" will provide Millsaps audience with a new type of show which should hold attention from curtain to curtain-call.

'We Forget Finer Things Of Life,' Stokes Declares

"We have given emphasis to wine, women and song; wealth, power and fame and have forgotten the finer things of life," stated Dr. Mack B. Stokes in the opening address of the Spiritual Emphasis Series in chapel Tuesday.

"There has been a definite trend toward cynicism, despair, and disillusionment which is showing up in our art, music, and drama. We find triumph over these evils only through faith in God."

Dr. Stokes spoke twice each day throughout the three-day series and was received with large crowds at each lecture.

The Spiritual Emphasis Series, held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, took the place of the Regular Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Stokes, a native of Korea, is Professor of Christian Doctrine at Emory University.

"We believe that real progress has been made toward a better spiritual life on the campus," said Henry Blount, president of the Christian Council. "We are very gratified at the response the series has received."

Nettles Adjudged Oratory Winner; Lipham Second

Gene Nettles was announced first place winner of the annual John C. Carter oratorical contest held here last week. Second place goes to Dorothy J. Lipham, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, contest director. They represented Millsaps in the oratorical contest held last Friday in conjunction with the Warm-Up Debate Tournament. The Carter medal was awarded to Nettles in chapel Thursday.

The John C. Carter oratorical contest is open annually to both men and women students of Millsaps College.



Vol. XLI

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., December 10, 1948

No. 12



Pictured above is the Fine Arts Trio which will appear in a chamber music concert Monday Evening, December 13, in Murrah Hall auditorium. Left to right, they are Arthur Fielder, cellist, Jean Fielder, pianist, and Theodore Russell, violinist. This is the first appearance of the newly-organized group.

Fine Arts Department Trio To Appear December 13 In Chamber Music Concert

By Oliver Burford

The Fine Arts Trio, a violin-piano-cello ensemble, will appear in a concert at Murrah Auditorium on Monday evening, December 13, at 8:15. This will mark the first public appearance for the newly organized group, which will bring chamber music in its various forms to Jackson audiences.

Theodore Russell, violinist of the ensemble, has long been interested in formation of a chamber music group. As head of the Music Department at Millsaps College and director of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, he gives a sensitive and innately musical approach to every phase of music.

Mr. R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees, is hospitalized at Oschner's Clinic in New Orleans, according to Dr. M. L. Smith. Mr. Ezelle underwent a throat operation Tuesday morning. According to reports received by his family from the attendant surgeon, the operation was successful.

Mississippi College Society Receives Thanks For Hardin

Doby Bartling, Millsaps Athletic Director, has sent a letter to the Les Bon Hommes of Mississippi College, thanking them for their participation in the Charlton Hardin Fund drive.

The drive was undertaken to help Hardin, manager of the Millsaps football team, pay for medical expenses incurred when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident while returning from one of the games.

The Les Bon Hommes, a social organization for Mississippi College men, collected a total of over \$150 on the Choctaw campus for Hardin.

String Group Organizer

The cellist of the trio, Arthur Fielder has well established himself on the Jackson concert stage by virtue of the Sonata recital he gave earlier in the year. His enthusiasm for chamber music has brought into existence several string groups, best known among them the Kansas City String Quartet. During his army service Mr. Fielder sought out well known chamber music players in Great Britain.

Pianist of the group is Jean Fielder. A former pupil of Gyorgy Sandor, she has devoted her career almost entirely to piano chamber music groups. Her ability to blend piano tone with string instruments has called forth highest praise of outstanding critics over the country.

Program

Monday night's concert will feature three groups. Schubert's famous "Trio in B flat major, Opus 99," will open the program; and the closing number will be the "C Major Trio, Opus 87," by Brahms. The other composition to be rendered is "Charade" by Fernand Quinet, whose acquaintance Mr. Fielder made in Liege, Belgium. Quinet is director of the Royal Conservatory in Liege and also conductor of the famous Liege Symphony. This is the first performance of the work in the United States.

Every student is urged to attend the recital which is prepared especially for students wishing to broaden their conception of music.

Alabama, Ouachita, SLI Take Top Debate Honors

By Barbara Linder

Debaters from the University of Alabama, Ouachita College, and Southern Louisiana Institute took top honors in the Ninth Annual Warm-up Debate Tournament held here last weekend. Sixty-six teams from eighteen schools competed in the two-day event, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Tarver Roundtree and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama defeated Colin Bowen and Jack Carter of Southeastern Oklahoma State College for the men's senior division championship. Both Roundtree and Newton debated in Alabama's championship teams last year. David Lipscomb College of Nashville and the University of Florida were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Ouachita College debaters, Roy Stockstill and Owie Hooker took first place in the junior men's division winning in the finals over Benny Fancher and Claude For-

tenberry of Mississippi College. Semi-finalists were from the University of Alabama and Louisiana State University.

Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking

Teams from Southern Louisiana Institute captured both first and second places in the women's division, advancing over teams from Ouachita College in the semi-finals. Southern Louisiana Institute's winning quartet included Manita Dominique, Marguerite Richard, Lucille Magnon, and Jacqueline Todd.

The oratorical contest went to Robert Hamlin for the original oratory and Jack Carter of Southeastern Oklahoma in the extemporaneous group. Charles Crouch of David Lipscomb College was second and Jordan Bitell of the University of Florida, third in extemporaneous speeches, while Tarver Roundtree took second and (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Committees Named For Current School Year

Faculty Divisions and Committees have recently been appointed for the current year by the Administrative Committee.

Divisional meetings of the faculty are held on the first Thursday of each month and are devoted to discussion of problems of curriculum and teaching in the field, new knowledge in the field, research, library materials available or needed for the division and visual aids available in the different departments.

The committees are as follows: Administrative: Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mr. J. W. Wood, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. Ray Musgrave. Curriculum and Degrees: Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. J. B. Price, Mr. A. G. Sanders, Mrs. Mary Stone, Dr. Ray Musgrave, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. R. R. Haynes, Dr. R. H.

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Fraternities and Sororities: Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Mr. Charles B. Galloway, Dr. R. H. Moore, Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

Three Weddings Of Students Held During December

Reports of three lovely weddings solemnized this month have been received.

The wedding of Ann Porter, of Jackson, and Alden Davis, Jr., of Coden, Alabama, was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson on Thanksgiving Eve with Dr. R. Girard Lowe officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. James R. Cavett, Jr., served as matron of honor with Miss Adine Wallace, Miss Marion Willoughby, and Miss Margaret McLaurin as bridesmaids. William Patterson, of Mobile, Alabama, attended the groom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Porter entertained with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cavett. The couple left later for an unannounced destination.

Carolyn Webb of Magnolia, and Otis Pigott, of Meridian, were united in marriage Friday afternoon, November 26th in the First Baptist Church of Magnolia. Rev. John Maddox officiated at the impressive, formal ceremony. Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. A. A. Gautreaux. Miss Amelia Simmons served as maid of honor and Misses Jean Covington, Gene Simmons, Mary Margaret Lansing, Blanche Russell, and Mary Evelyn Hurchinson as bridesmaids. After a lovely reception given by the bride's parents, the young couple left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast. They will make their home in Jackson where the groom is a senior at Millsaps.

An afternoon wedding on November 20th in the Capitol Street Methodist Church united in marriage Annie Ruth Callahan and Woodrow Edsel Cook. The formal ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Leggett, Jr. The bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. James P. Morris. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Sue Callahan, Mrs. Bill Cook, Miss Rosalyn Butler, Mrs. Ed Harlan, Miss Shirley Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. Cook, Jr. Mr. Stokes Cook of Canton, served as best man. The bride's parents entertained at a reception in their home.

Two Social Groups Set Celebrations Of Founders' Day

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will celebrate their Founders Day this weekend, today being Kappa Sigma's Founders Day and Sunday being the one of Beta Sigma Omicron.

The members of Kappa Sigma chapter at Millsaps are going to Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg this weekend to install a new chapter there. Plans are being made to hold their Founders Day celebration in Hattiesburg.

Beta Sigma Omicron actives, pledges, and alumni will celebrate their Founders Day with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia by five friends and brothers. The founding of the fraternity was based on traditions of fifteenth century European ideals and bonds of friendships. Since this early date, Kappa Sigma has expanded rapidly and is associated with a closely organized alumni group. Alpha Upsilon chapter was founded at Millsaps College on October 18, 1895, by ten college students.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, founded in Columbia, Missouri, has



Around
METHODIST HILL
• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

"There is just too much happening between now and Christmas holidays," a lively Millsaps co-ed remarked the other day. Well, at least there is enough happening to keep everyone buzzing or this individual would never have made such a statement.

Nearly all the campus went out to the Chi O formal last Friday evening. Decorated with winter greenery, the Victory Room was a pretty sight. This dance was especially nice for the girls . . . there were lots of stags.

Saturday night the Phi Mu's had a big time at their Winter Wonderland formal at the Robert E. Lee. A buffet supper, program dance, and singing were the forms of entertainment provided. It all sounded very nice indeed.

Tonight the Pikes will have a formal dinner dance at the Edwards Hotel in the Convention room. This dance will be closed. The Vikings are having a formal dinner dance in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg Hotel tomorrow night. A turkey dinner will be served. Ummmmmm!

The annual football banquet will be held Monday night entertaining football players, wives, dates, and special guests. The Majorettes are in charge of decorations and placecards for this banquet.

Some of the Majorettes made candy out at Miss Decell's house

the other night. I don't know how much sugar was used, but they say at least five kinds of sweet stuff was made. A "mysterious" telephone caller enlivened the party considerably.

Frances Loflin was on the campus this weekend and attended the Chi O formal. Everyone was glad to see her again.

The ever listening Ear has started it again: that (I never can figure out what they're talking about) because (there are way to many parenthesis) but once the parenthesis are mastered it makes for very interesting reading.

Two social organizations will celebrate their Founders Day this weekend. They are the Beta Sigs and the Kappa Sigs. Best wishes for another successful year.

Jean Wynne, a senior at Millsaps and resident of Jackson, and William I. Hare, of Montgomery, are engaged. Best wishes to both of you.

The members of the Baptist Student Union recently enjoyed an indoor picnic in Room 11 of Murrell Hall. When the group arrived at 4:00 in the afternoon, they were served hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and cokes. Professor Gilbert Oliver then led a discussion on "Doubts of Christians" and with a prayer, dismissed the group.

Phi Mu Winter Wonderland Ball Held Saturday Night At Robert E. Lee

The Phi Mu Winter Wonderland Ball was held last Saturday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

A buffet supper was enjoyed by candlelight at individual tables around the room. This was followed by a program dance.

The roof was decorated in blue, featuring a sleigh backed by sky writing in gilt on a huge piece of heaven. Royal blue and silver glitter were the dominating colors throughout the decorations. Dance programs engraved with the Phi Mu crest were given as favors.

Actives and their dates were: Rosalind Butler, Stokes Cook; Virginia Ann Hughes, Billy Wright; Nell Craft, E. B. Strain; Barbara Bartlett, B. Q. James; Pat Busby, Parks Stewart; Audrea Jones, Bill Conners; Anne Smith, Walter Berryhill; Martha Jean Lee, Billy Byrd; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Liz Woods, H. G. Everett; Annie Ruth Cook, Ed Cook; Mary Jane Brent, Billy Taylor.

Viking Formal Set Tomorrow At Heidelberg

Tomorrow night the Viking's will have a formal dinner dance in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

A turkey dinner will be served to the members and their dates during which entertainment will be provided. After the entertainment, those who wish may dance.

been in existence since December 12, 1888. It was founded by three girls aided by two brother fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Alpha Zeta chapter was founded on Millsaps campus September 1, 1926, and is now the oldest active chapter.

First Campus-Wide Ball Presented By Chi Omega In Victory Room

One of the outstanding events of the fall social season was the campus-wide dance given by the Chi Omega fraternity last Friday night in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Jack Jones' and Billy Mann's orchestra began at 8:30 and continued until 11:30 p.m. with a ten-minute intermission at 10 p.m.

The Victory Room was attractively decorated in fall greenery, and large letters of cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors, spelling out the fraternity name were hung above the orchestra rostrum.

Chaperones Were Members Of The Faculty

Climaxing the evening was the Chi Omega lead-out, during which the fraternity members and their dates danced to the music of "Sophisticated Lady."

Chi Omega and their dates included Lucy Robinson, Doug Boyd; Lou Kern, Tucker Fleming; Pat Patterson, Charlie Blue; Jean Haughton, Si Allen; Mert Legler, Tolby Bevil; Dot Doty, Billy Mann; Polly Phillips, Martin Baker; Bettyanne Williams, Poteat Turner.

Frances Anne Beacham, Johnny Gee; Betty Lancaster, Greer George; Margaret Ragland, Ralph Shotts; Betty Jo Davis, Don Pearson; Marcie D. Jenkins, Baird Green; Ann Fairley, John Neal; Ann Kennedy, Phil Irby; Lynda Rhymes, Tommy Clay; Betty Ann Williams, Hunter Henry; and Joan Fox, Harry Folwell.

Pledges and their dates were Virginia Price, Joe Henry Morris; Janie Calmes, C. W. Nolan; Nell Ross, Hyman Simmons; Kathryn Ready, George Farr; Virginia Cavett, Tommy Thomas; Virginia Peebles, Charles Myers; Rosemary Howie, Jimmy Owens; Patsy Martinson, Gerald Martin; Margaret Ann Summers, John Perkins, Jr.

Clair Luster, Lee Bonner; Lucrétia Francis, Bob Walton; Jewell Edwards, Cecil Smith; Gloria Oswald, Sonny Posey; Carolyn Corley, Gere Woodard; Barbara McBride, Gene Russell; Rosemary Cunningham, Bobby Slater; Barbara Atkinson, Bob Walker; Gene Williams, Robert Amason; Martha Hale Williams, Kenneth Charles; and Virginia Leep, Duke Williams.

Ministerial League Enjoys Social At Raymond Lake

The Ministerial Association entertained with a social at the Optimist Club at Raymond Lake Friday evening December 3rd.

Folk-games and contests were led by the entertainment committee after which delicious refreshments were served. Bill Carroll then led the group in square dances. Those who wished sat around the open fire roasting marshmallows.

Members of the faculty attending were Dr. and Mrs. Fleming and their two daughters, Janie and Dale; Prof. Oliver and his son Gilbert, Jr.

Students and their dates attending were: Ralph Porter and Cherry Walker; David McIntosh and Rosemary Thigpen; Cledith Sanders and Peggy Billings; Wesley Youngblood and Louise Havard; John Atkins and Edith Groves; Robert Arinder and Mary Jay Hill; Clay Lee and Sue Robinson; Bill Appleby and Alice Rowland; Henry Blount and Marilyn Speed; Binnie Youngblood and Frances Johnson; Jim Campbell and Martha Rivers; Louis Cox and Virginia Courtney; Hubert Barlow and Barbara Ann Bell; Claude Johnson and Shirley Patterson; Ray McAlilly and Ann Dunn; Bill Carroll and Onie Scott; Bill Jones and Pattie Golding; Selby Alsworth and Ellen Johnson; Bobby Billinger and Betty Dancer; Bill Price and Ruby Ella McDonald; Roy Toledo and Yvonne Singleton; Harold and Helen Thomas; Bob and Mary Ethel Nay; Rex and Mary Loftin; others attending were Roderic Entekin; Travis Campbell; Carl Felder; Archie Parker; Bill Bailey; John Ash; John Robinson; Pat White; Everett Watts.

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Pike Dinner Dance Scheduled Tonight At Edwards Hotel

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha dinner dance will be held tonight in the Convention Hall of the Hotel Edwards. The dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will follow.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Jones' and Billy Mann's orchestra. The room will be decorated with a lighted Pi K A pin and the Christmas decorations.

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Library Magazine Rack, Student Mecca

By Sam Woolvin

The capacity of the human imagination, and I use the word "human" rather freely, could not be more graphically shown than by those petals of the flower of thought we term magazines. Magazines! Millions and millions of them shower down upon the American public every week bringing entertainment and knowledge to enlighten the common herd, and adding their own rye brand of workable philosophy to an already muddled state of mind. The magazine is the opportune child of Mother Mass Production and Father Frustration, the grandchild of Stifled Genius, and a promising forebearer to a whole line of full-blooded schools of rapid thought and constant analysis. One need only stroll into the library to see for one's self the better half of the nation's pup trade.

Shapely Meat Hook

The magazines are arranged in alphabetical order and are easy to find unless you are an Arabian, or an illiterate Laplander poet. Glancing about one finds many unusual weeklies, periodicals, and other bits of inspired literature which catch the imagination on a meat hook in the shape of a shapeless pin-up Frau.

There is an interesting little magazine dealing with the antiquity of the world — the *Journal of Archaeology*. One article tells of El Fraile, a Peruvian statue which has the distinction of being the only unmarried piece of granite in the world with halitosis. A little jade monkey, found in the fifth level of Jerusalem, got his head caught in a Stone Age pencil sharpener and looks like a Pall Mall cigarette. One little work of art is named Nature Girl, because it was unearthed in a Florida nudist colony.

Chinese Cook Book

The Astrophysical Journal resembles a Chinese cook-book, and answers such learned questions as what is the oxygen intake of a grey-bearded goat on the planet Neptune for one hour if he is singing Twelfth Street Rag?

I enjoyed especially the enlightening article upon Spectrum of Zeta Aurigae, which deals with cuspidor manufacture of Cork County, Mars. If you want some nice cozy reading material on a winter's evening, thumb through Grey's Anatomy and use the Journal to start your fire with.

Of course, one cannot overlook that tantalizing little periodical, The Biological Bulletin. Important to every man, woman and child in this county is the enzyme localization in the giant nerve fiber of the squid. That little bit of information, girls and boys, changed my entire outlook upon life. Incidentally, this is Be Kind to Dogfish Week.

Rabbit Fur Edition

The English Journal on page 507 has a snappy little theme entitled Our Contemporary Henry James, in which the author tries to show a definite bloodline with Jesse and Frank. He misspells contemporary, which is no surprise to me as the author's name is Wagenknecht.

Dear to the hearts of all literary fiends is the Horn Book Magazine. One may order from this timely publication a rabbit fur edition of Uncle Wiggly Wiggles for only fifty cents and two Had-A-Coj bottle tops. Introverts would thrill to the tale of Timothy Tortoise in the Cabbage Patch. It tells of a home-sick little turtle trapped in a cabbage patch without any vinegar to make some sauerkraut.

What neurotic does not enjoy the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology? It contains under

its bile-green cover such fascinating works as, and I quote: "Nail Biting Among College Students," and "What is a Moron?" The last-named article is the personal autobiography of a calculus major.

"Hard-Working Dog"

Attention Mr. and Mrs. North and South Africa. The Pulitzer Prize winner this year has just been announced. It is Mrs. Laura Dodge, whose intrepid creation, "Hard-Working Dog" appears in the November issue of Be Kind to Dumb Animals. This should be of especial interest to lovers of beagle-hounds and jake-legged Scot-ties. Another fascinating bit of tripe is "Pussy-footing Around the Country," on page 12.

Everyone enjoys the Journal of Politics. The November issue is dedicated to Thomas E. Dewey. One article is entitled "Wind Over Miami"; other appropriate ones are "Down the Muddy Missouri on Muleback," "The Other Three Million," "Harry Goes West," "Tears on the Hudson," and a long poem called "Southern Gravy on a Northern Tie."

Fogs and Ale

If one can read good English, the Punch holds many exciting hours of maize, London variety. The jokes are enough to make Wallace go back to Iowa. Such as, and I quote again—"The control of building materials order is being cancelled; this will increase the available supply of officials." Do fogs and ale do that to people?

For the Greek students is a nice, paper-bound edition called the Revue de Paris. November's output has a horsey little discussion on "The Social Aspects of Pig Alley." A tear-producing tale which tells of a poor girl from a small mining town near Athens who found happiness as the wife of Jo-Jo, the dog-face boy. Chapter two is entitled "Puppy Love."

There are others, all just as interesting, all just as educational, and all absolutely free for those who want to sip from the intoxicating cup of knowledge. Take just fifteen minutes a day and build muscles in your mind. The magazine stands as the ultimate—the ultimate—the ultimate, in something I'm sure — because it says so on page three of How to Win Friends and Influence the Destiny of the Bedbug.

Debate Honors—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Carter and Evelyn Nobles, both of Southeastern Oklahoma, tied for third in original oratory.

Debaters argued both sides of the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Other schools that participated besides those mentioned were the University of Mississippi, North Georgia College, Centenary College, Arkansas State Teachers College, Memphis State College, Millsaps College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgetown College of Kentucky, and Mississippi State College.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Fall Social Whirl Calls For Review Of Hop Pointers

With the social season in full swing, it might be well for the male members of the College to do a bit of brushing up on their dance etiquette. Listed below are a few helpful hints which have been given out by the College Heights Herald of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

"There's a few important rules about the cutting-in-system that everyone should know. Never cut in again the minute the girl has been snatched from you. Dance with someone else first.

"Don't argue if someone cuts in on you. Let the girl go for the minute. You can cut back later.

Don't Leave Her Standing

"Don't push, shove, grab, or deliver a knockout blow when cutting in. A tap on the shoulder, a smile, or 'please, may I,' is enough of a signal.

"At a public dance or one where girls may be unescorted, there are also several rules to remember. Be careful to see if a girl came with an escort before asking her to dance. If she didn't it is perfectly proper to introduce yourself and ask for a dance. But if she did, you should ask the escort to introduce you to her. After you've danced with an unescorted girl, you may take her back to the place you found her, thank her for the dance, and excuse yourself. Don't ever leave her standing in the middle of the floor.

"Don't try to force a name or address out of a girl. If she is unescorted and you'd like to take her home, you can tell her so, but chances are you won't make first base by trying to command the situation.

No Lighted Cigarettes

"Here's one sure tip. Don't try to keep up a steady stream of conversation while you dance. You don't have to talk at all. Act as though you were so entranced with the girl, the music and the movement that words fail you. Your dancing will be better, too.

"Never carry a lighted cigarette on the dance floor and don't smoke (Continued on Page 6)

Ray Musgrave.

The Divisional Chairmen are: Humanities: Mrs. Mabel Cobb, Natural Science: Dr. Kenneth Warren, Social Science: Dr. V. L. Wharton.

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality

Things Are Tough All Over

It's that time of the year, brother.

When you were home for the Thanksgiving holidays, you were faced with the horrible job of explaining those mid-term grades sent to home folk a short time before. You managed to smooth that over, but a test has come along in just about every course since then and things don't look air bit better.

Then there's outside reading. This semester all of your reading would be in before mid-term, you promised yourself. Yet with two or three thousand pages due, you now find yourself miserably lacking. Next week you'll check out half the library to read over the holidays, but if it's anything like last Christmas things will pile up and you won't have time to open one. And just think of getting in all that reading during those two weeks before final exams.

But gosh, who's got time to study or read? You've got to get that Christmas shopping done, haven't you? And what about these campus-wide dances? You wouldn't have missed those two just past or the one coming up, would you? Of course not. It's imperative that you attend fraternity meeting, "Night Must Fall", basketball games, the Little Theater, "The Messiah", Spiritual Emphasis Series, intramural games, Singers, etc., etc. No, you couldn't miss a single one of those. You might pass up a little grill-time—zounds, not that! It's clear as crystal that you couldn't miss a one of these worthy occurrences. The only solution is the one you will probably adopt—cut classes and get that study and reading done.

A Good Show

The Millsaps Players will present their first production of the year next Wednesday night in Murrah Hall Auditorium. The play is "Night Must Fall," a psychological drama. The Players have been rehearsing on the mystery for a number of weeks and our observers tell us that this production should be one well worthy of your time and money.

Because of conflicts, the play will only be presented one night. Naturally that makes it difficult for some students to attend, but we sincerely hope that Murrah auditorium will be full. The Players always have something fine to offer and Dr. M. C. White, their distinguished director, always manages to squeeze every possible bit of entertainment out of a production. All Players productions are selected because of their appeal for students. The current play happens to be a gripping mystery featuring several newcomers to the Players and several Millsaps veterans in different types of roles than they have played before.

The price is less than a movie and is sure to be more interesting than most. So actually you get a whole lap-full of intrinsic value while helping back an important student activity.

We'll see you there.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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We've been asked to call special attention to the Fine Arts Trio presentation of chamber music next Monday night. Mr. Arthur Fielder says that the trio has been working on that type music for quite a while and that it will be the artistic and technical equal of just about any similar imported group. And, instead of costing upwards of two dollars for a ticket, the Monday concert will be free to students and townspeople alike. Some of you perhaps heard the trio on yesterday's "Purple and White on the Air."

"Three of the finest young men who have entered Millsaps College since it was organized." Thus spake Dr. M. L. Smith of the three senior class officers elected recently, and we're inclined to agree with the good president. Who were they? Why don't you look back a couple or three issues and find out?

Charlton Hardin is now out of the hospital and is home in Meridian. He is having to wear a steel brace on his neck, but he has been told by doctors that when the brace comes off in six months or so his neck will be as good as new. The final count on the fund was around \$1,900.

The Warm-Up Debate Tournament was not only an outstanding forensic event, but it brought the college much valuable publicity. We have received at least three exchange college newspapers in which the Millsaps tournament was given a very good news play. This year's tourney was our largest. So large, in fact, that all of the debates in the women's division were held at Belhaven College. Another benefit of the exchange program.

Major basketball will make its initial circling of the rim tomorrow night when our cagers play Ouachita in Buie Gymnasium. We certainly hope that their netmen are not so successful in this tilt as they were in the debate tourney last weekend. Let's have a full crowd in Buie to get the current season underway with beaucoup spirit. Reckon the cheerleaders will be there?

Dr. Mack Stokes was the most interesting REW speaker for Millsaps since this writer has been here. Though the program was shorter than it has been in recent years, we think that the series accomplished as much if not more, than any other in which the student body has participated. Henry Blount and Billy Harris are the ones largely responsible for success of the week and they deserve great commendation.

It is an interesting coincidence that both the Original P&W All-Millsaps Speedball Team and the Gaze All-Star Team had identical first strings. Which goes to show that the players selected must undoubtedly be the most outstanding in the loop. Still, those second string were pretty dissimilar. Oh, well

Billy Jacobs inspired some mighty hot music on the "Purple and White On the Air" recently when he dropped a lighted cigarette into the WJXN baby grand just before he and Curtis McKee were slated to play same over the radio. The spark was put out, but not before it threatened to make their offering red hot.

BOOK REVIEW:

Lincoln's Herndon

By David Donald

By Dave Shelton

Until recently, William H. Herndon was practically a forgotten man. Only a few students of history remembered this man who in his day had been one of the most colorful and controversial figures in America. Although he was never a great man, Billy Herndon's personality and career are of great interest to those who are interested in the America of the

latter nineteenth century, and of special importance to students of the career of his law-partner and great friend, Abraham Lincoln.

The world forgot Billy Herndon after his death in 1891. His book *Herndon's Lincoln* sold millions of copies over the years, and his recollections and stories of the great "martyr president" became standard American folklore; but no one took the time to find out much about the book's author, Herndon. Then a young man named David Donald who was studying history at the University of Illinois decided that a research paper on Herndon might be of great interest. He started to work, and with each new fact he uncovered, his interest in his subject grew. Finally his research assumed such proportions that he was able to publish in 1948 the first full-length biography of William H. (Billy) Herndon. He called the book *Lincoln's Herndon*.

Much Research

Mr. Donald's book represents a tremendous amount of research. He has delved into every nook and cranny for stray bits of information about Herndon, and from these bits he has built a biography which is interesting, readable, and historically accurate. *Lincoln's Herndon* reveals fully a fascinating but pathetic personality. Donald neither idolizes nor debunks, he pictures Herndon in the light of substantiated fact and nothing more. Fortunately, besides his book *Herndon's Lincoln*, Billy Herndon left copious writings on a variety of subjects, and in these, he left no room for doubt about his feelings on many issues. Herndon was violently anti-slavery, pro-republican, and pro-western.

Power In Politics

He was for a time quite a power in Illinois politics and supported such ideas as religious liberalism, currency reform, women's rights, agricultural education, and prohibition. After his law-partner of sixteen years left Springfield, Illinois, to become president of the United States, Herndon carried on as best he could, and after Lincoln's death, he became interested in writing "something on Lincoln." This "something" grew from a short series of lectures into a great collection of facts on Lincoln which several of the leading writers of the day used as references in the writing of their biographies of Lincoln.

Storms Of Criticism

Herndon, however, was satisfied with none of the eulogies to Lincoln which appeared at this time, and late in life, although troubled by ill-health and poverty, he set out to present his own idea of the true facts about Lincoln. With the aid of Jesse W. Weik, Herndon was able to publish his book in 1889, but his illness, poverty, and the storms of criticism which greeted *Herndon's Lincoln* were soon too much for him. In 1891, Herndon died, a broken and dispirited man.

Twenty Editions

After Herndon's death, critics and historians began to recognize the true worth of *Herndon's Lincoln*. The book was also very popular with the people, and more than twenty editions of it have been printed. Some of Herndon's tales of Lincoln have been discredited by more recent research, but much of the popular Lincoln legend including the Ann Rutledge romance,

Lincoln's religious unorthodoxy, his domestic troubles, and most of the tales of Lincoln's early life in Illinois stem directly from Herndon. Whether truth or fancy, Herndon's recollections of Lincoln picture a great, human, figure which has become an ideal to all America.

Millsaps' Donald

David Donald, the author of *Lincoln's Herndon*, is a native of Mississippi. He graduated from Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi, and entered Millsaps in 1939. While at Millsaps, Donald was an outstanding scholar particularly in history. He was also excellent in debate, and was awarded the Carter medal for oratory in 1941. After graduating from Millsaps with high honors, Donald attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina and at the University of Illinois where he was awarded his MA and Ph.D degrees. It was at the University of Illinois that Donald began the writing of the thesis which led to *Lincoln's Herndon*. Mr. Donald is now an instructor in the history department at Columbia University in New York City.

Faculty, Students Listed Among Cast Of 'Il Trovatore'

Many Millsaps faculty members and students took part in the production of the opera, *Il Trovatore*, which was presented this week by the Jackson Opera Guild.

Faculty members of the Department of Fine Arts in the opera were Mrs. Evelyn King and Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, both having roles in the opera; Miss Elaine Penn, production manager; Mr. Theodore C. Russell, who was concert master; Mr. Alvin King, chorus director, and Mr. Arthur Colianni and Mr. Arthur Fielder, who were in the orchestra.

Students in the orchestra were Jack Jones, Don Key, and George Alexander.

The following were in the chorus: Dr. T. S. Berry, Dr. Kenneth Warren, Calvin Smith, Arthur Goodsell, Richard Naef, Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis, Bill Selah, James Metts, Jane Ellen Newell, Eva Ratcliff, and Ann Dampeer.

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."—The Daily Texan.

Throughout your life, never forget those people who, with one-half your opportunities, would have been ten times better in your field. (Robert Angus) from the masthead of "The Mississippian," University of Mississippi.

Quick wit is jest in the nick of time.

Love has heart row to hoe.

Boys' Volleyball Starts As Pikes, KA's, Chi's, Win

Action in the boys' intramural volleyball league got underway the night of December 1 with three games being played.

The Lambda Chi team took their opening contest from Kappa Alpha with scores of 15-12, 10-15, and 15-3. The Pi Kappa Alpha boys licked the Ministers by 15-7 and 15-8, while Kappa Sigma edged the Independents by 8-15, 15-13, and 10-15.

The remainder of the schedule, as released by Athletic Director Doby Bartling, is as follows: December 6—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, Ministers vs. Independents, and Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; December 8—Pikes vs. Sigs, Lambda Chi vs. Ministers, KA's vs. Independents; December 13—Ministers vs. KA's, Pikes vs. Independents, Chi's vs. Sigs; December 15—Ministers vs. Sigs, KA's vs. Pikes, and Lambda Chi vs. Independents.

Wynners Undefeated As Girls' Volleyball League Champions

Still holding on to their undefeated record, the Wynners, captained by Jean Wynn, wound up on top of the standings as the Girls Volley Ball season closed last week.

In the runner-up spot was Carol Hutto's team 7 who has suffered defeat only once.

In the games played last week the Wynners defeated Margaret Ragland's Team 2 by 50-23 as Tanet and Scott carried off the scoring honors for the Wynners and Team 2 respectively.

Easily outscoring Frances Johnson's Dodgers 35-14, Team 2 won their initial victory, thereby rising from the cellar in the standings. High scorers were Simpson for Team 2, Johnson for the Dodgers.

STANDINGS

Team	Captain	P	W	L
Wynners	Jean Wynn	6	6	0
Seven	Carol Hutto	5	4	1
Eight	Miriam Provost	4	3	1
Three	Catherine Shumaker	5	3	2
Dodgers	Frances Johnson	7	3	4
Two	Margaret Ragland	5	1	4
Four	Betty Sanford	6	1	5

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Happy in their new white sweaters are the members of the Majorette Club pictured above. Each girl wears a purple M signifying membership in the Millsaps women's athletic organization. Members pictured above are (left to right) Margaret Ragland, Betty Garber, Mary Cowan, Miss Frances Decell, Catherine Shoemaker, and Carol Hutto. (Photo by Russell Hobgood.)

Majors, Goodman Tangle In Practice Cage Contest

A fast and furious practice contest with Goodman Junior College last Thursday night at Buie Gym marked the opening of the 1948-49 basketball season for the Millsaps Majors.

The Majors, playing after only three days of practice, piled up a big lead early in the non-regulation affair in which fouls were not counted toward fouling out. The better condition of the Goodman quintet, which had been working out for some time, began to tell as they pulled up to a halftime tie.

In the second half Coach Doby Bartling substituted frequently to give as many of his charges as possible a chance to play. During this time, Coach Frank Branch of Goodman used only his six regulars (as he did throughout the fray), and they soon pulled far ahead. The lead was cut down considerably when the Major regulars returned to action late in the game.

Pigott Tops Scoring

The top two scorers of last season, forward Gordon Carr and center Otis Pigott, led the Millsaps scoring with 11 and 16 points respectively. Pigott, better known as "Deadeye", racked up eight field goals to account for his total. "Motor" sank only three baskets, but continued his past year's excellence at the free throw line by

dumping in five of six tries.

Pigott paced the Majors during the first quarter as they threatened to turn the contest into a rout, leading by 18-11. James Dukes, Goodman forward, kept his team within sight of the fast-breaking Majors.

Score Knotted

In the second quarter, center Benny Reed, guard "Doc" Reeder hit consistently to knot the count at halftime at 23-all.

Carr opened the second half with a bucket, and guard Maurice Busby tied the score again with a one-handed shot from the free throw line. "Motor" then broke loose to put the Majors on top by 27-25. Reeder put one through to make it 27-27, Busby following with a two-pointer which sent Goodman out in front.

Many Substitutes

At this junction, Bartling began substituting promiscuously. Shortly afterward, Carr sank a free shot and followed with a field goal to make the count 31-30, Millsaps. Then the majority of the regulars, including both Pigott and Carr, were removed in favor of substitutes. Goodman's regulars promptly pulled ahead, never losing the lead

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Majors Open Cage Season With Bengals On Saturday

By Thomas Guion

Millsaps' version of the Kentucky Wildcat cagers will take the floor against the Ouachita College Bengals in the first regular basketball game of the season tomorrow night in Buie Gym. Next Thursday, Dec. 16, the Majors will tangle with the Lambuth College Eagles, also on the home court. Both games will start at 8:00 with "B" team contests at 7:00.

Ouachita, playing a 29-game schedule, will have five contests under its belt when it takes the floor against the Majors. One of those matches will have been with the Delta State Teachers quintet, which always has one of the better small Southern college fives. Another will have been with the Miss. State aggregation.

One Letterman

The only returning letterman for the Ouachita Bengals is 6 ft. 1 in. center Bill Vining. He will be backed up by Dale Barger, Billy Dunn, Othel Standridge, and Marvin Childers.

All other positions on the Bengal squad will be filled by freshmen and transfer students. At forward will probably be C. E. Harris, Johnny Maurer or Roger Waggoner.

The guard posts will probably be the strongest all around, with freshman Arthur Boyle and ex-Magnolia Aggie starter Red Mathews holding the edge in pre-season workouts. Diminutive Eddie Ward and transferee Brooks Morris are giving them plenty of competition. Boyle, Ward and Morris favor set shots, while Mathews uses a deadly one-hand push shot.

Schedule Revisions

Little is known about Lambuth. Last season the Eagles up-ended the Majors by 44-33 here and then beat them again on the Lambuth hardwood.

Coach Doby Bartling has announced several revisions in the schedule which was released in last Friday's paper. The Miss. Col-

again.

At one time the Goodman five was leading by 16 points, but the Major first stringers returned in the last few minutes and narrowed the margin down.

The lineup for Goodman was Wood and Dukes at forwards, Reed at the pivot spot, and Busby and Reeder at the guard posts, with Free the only substitute.

The lineup and scoring totals for the Majors were as follows:

Player	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Carr f	3	6	5	11
Bell g	1	1	0	2
Pigott c	8	0	0	16
Whatley g	1	1	0	2
Woods g	1	3	2	4
Substitutes:				
Kurts	2	0	0	4
Richardson	0	0	0	0
Weems	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	16	12	7	39

lege game of Feb. 21 has been moved back to Feb. 8. In addition, the Majors will take on the Merchant Marine Cadets of Pass Christian on Feb. 18 and 19, both affairs to be played there. A possible home game with Southwestern of Memphis, which is already scheduled at Memphis, is still hanging fire.

Three Definite Starters

Coach Bartling announced that twenty boys are working out and will be divided into a varsity and "B" team. Starters for the Ouachita and Lambuth tilts will be Gordon "Motor" Carr and Ed "Ding Dong" Bell, forwards, and Otis "Deadeye" Pigott, center. All three are two-year lettermen and are the boys who work the team's fast-break plays. Carr and Pigott were the squad's high-scorers for 1947-48.

The other starters will be picked from the following players: Harry Woods, Arthur Whatley, Peyton Weems, Perry Richardson, George Kurts, Sonny Smith, and Bill Appleby.

Others going out are Royce Dawkins, Julius Ratliff, Bob Conerly, Tal Baggett, Ira Robinson, Bud Walker, Charles Taylor, Oren Bailless, Clyde Ivy, and Lonnie Decell.

The boys will have had two practice games with Goodman Junior College when they open the regular season 18-game campaign.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read:

"Half the legislature are not crooks!"

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'Messiah' Slated For December 12; Students Perform

Over 150 Millsaps students will sing in the 500-voice presentation of the Messiah Sunday, December 12, at the City Auditorium, according to Mr. Alvin Jon King, director of the Millsaps Singers and Central High School Choral groups.

The remainder of the chorus will be composed of Central High School students and well-known singers from Jackson.

The solos will be taken by Magnolia Coulet, soprano; Evelyn King, contralto; Reid Moore, tenor; and Evans Gemillion, bass. Doris Alley will accompany the group at the piano and May Taylor Sandifer at the electric organ.

Because of this performance, the Feast of Carols will not be held

RADIO AUDITIONS

Preliminaries for the women's radio auditions, to find a successor for Cris Hall on "the Purple & White On The Air," will be held next Thursday afternoon, December 16, at 2 o'clock in the editorial office of the PURPLE AND WHITE. Each entrant in the auditions will be required to read an original script, containing society, features, or fashions, of between 300 and 400 words in length. All women on the campus who have a good voice and can write are urged to enter. Experience is not necessary. The finals will be held after the Christmas holidays, at which time the winner will be announced.

A cynic, looking at the world today, feels God shouldn't have rested on the seventh day.

this year. The Singers will, however, sing Christmas music in freshman and upperclassman chapels the week before school dismisses for the holidays.

Majorette Club Chooses Seven Girls In Upper Class Chapel Thursday

Tapping of seven girls by the Majorette Club took place in upper class chapel on Thursday, December 2.

Those tapped were as follows: Fannie Buck Leonard, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Pat Patterson, Peggy Billings, Betty Ann Williams, Betty Dossett, and Amelia Simmons.

The girls were chosen on the basis of these qualifications: having at least a one-point grade average, being a second semester sophomore, having an interest in sports and more than average participation in the intramural program.

A little Hungarian coed is re-reading her English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

Fall Social—

(Continued from Page 3)
in the dance hall unless it seems to be the general practice, and even then, it's a questionable social practice.

"Loud talking, boisterous laughter and kiddish cutting-up are out of place at any dance. Very frequently rowdy actions reflect on all of your associates, your family and your organization. Make a good impression on people—don't be a roughneck."

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Prof: What are you late for today?

Frosh: Class, I guess.—Alcalde.

An old bachelor isn't hard-hearted—he's just amour-plated.

A treeful of crows is like a roomful of politicians—just a raucous caucus.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

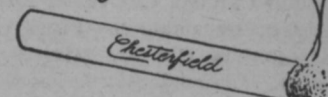
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Exam Week Slated To Begin Jan. 14; Schedule Released

Final examinations for the first semester will begin Friday afternoon, January 14, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar. All classes will meet on regular schedule through Friday, January 14, and afternoon classes not listed in the schedule of examinations will have the final at the last regular class meeting.

The schedule, as released by the Office of the Registrar, is listed below. All conflicts should be reported to the registrar immediately.

Friday, January 14

2:00—Economics 41, Education 92, Latin A, Physics 11, Physics 11A, Psychology 11(2). 4:00—Physical Education 11W-21W-31.

Saturday, January 15

8:00—Biology 51, English 21. 10:30—History 31, Sociology 31, English 11. 2:00—Music T11, Philosophy 31, Religion 11.

Monday, January 17

8:00—Economics 11, Economics 111, English 31, Religion 91. 10:30—English 121, Music T31, Sociology 11. 2:00—Biology 11, Economics 31, Economics 71, English 51, French 21, Geology 51, Greek 11, Greek 21, History 41, History 51, Mathematics 31, Mathematics 71, Music T41, Political

Science 51, Religion 61, Sociology 41.

Tuesday, January 18

8:00—Chemistry 61, Education 51, Mathematics 11. 10:30—Economics 51, History 21(1), Physics 31, Political Science 31, Psychology 11(1). 2:00—Economics 101, Education 81, English 41, French 31, Geology 41, Mathematics 51, Music ME31, Physical Education (Continued on Page 3)

Student's Son Rates Top Place In Stork Derby

A baby boy born to a student of Millsaps College and his wife on January 1 won the Hinds County Stork Derby of 1949, it was announced in Jackson this week. The winner, John Galgan Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gardner, Jr., greeted the world just one hour and 14 minutes after the shiny new year began.

The five pound, 13 ounce youngster, born at St. Dominic's Hospital in downtown Jackson, was the first-born of the new year for Hinds County and as such has received many valuable gifts and awards for himself and his parents.

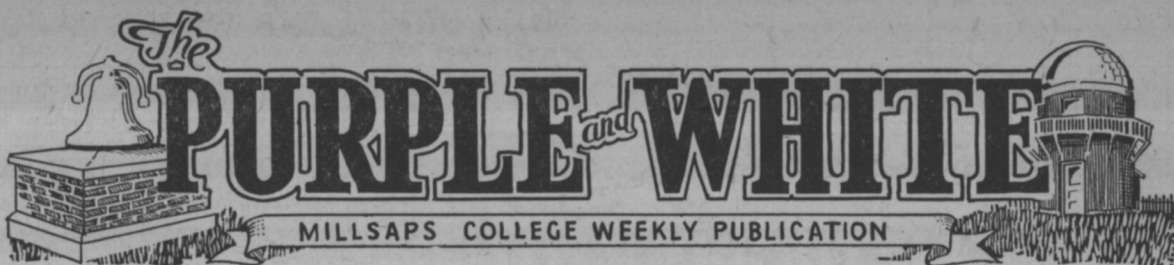
The father is a sophomore at Millsaps.

Deadline For P&W Applications Set; Elections Slated

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Purple and White for the calendar year of 1949 should be turned in by this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. to Dr. M. C. White. Elections will be held tomorrow.

Candidates for the offices must be at least second-semester sophomores, must have at least a "C" average, and must state previous journalistic and business experience in their applications.

The candidates best qualified for the two offices will be chosen by a committee of three faculty members and the present editor and business manager of the Purple and White. Dr. White will be chairman of the committee, and the other faculty members will be Dr. M. L. Smith and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

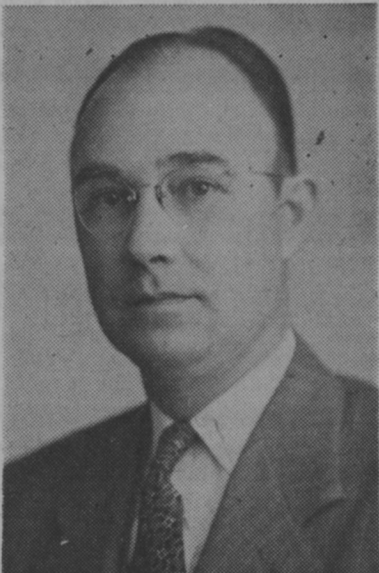


Vol. XLI

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., January 7, 1949

No. 14

LECTURER



DR. W. D. MCCAIN

Audition Winner To Be Announced; Change Show Time

With announcement of the winner slated for next week, auditions for a female announcer to take the place of Cris Hall on the "Purple and White on the Air" drew to close here last night as the last of eight contestants appeared on the program.

Broadcast Changed To 6:15

Broadcast time for the program has been changed, according to an announcement by Ralph Hutto, editor. "Because of the vespers programs scheduled for 6 o'clock every night, it was decided to change the broadcast time of the 'Purple and White on the Air' from 6 o'clock to 6:15 on Thursdays," Hutto stated.

Audition On Air

Contestants who took part in the auditions to replace Cris Hall, who graduates this month, are Mary Lou Chandler, Ann Cresswell, Betty Watkins, Anne Smith, Milly East, Anna Coleman, Maureen Crawford, and Barbara Linder. Chandler, Cresswell, Watkins and Smith took part on a regular broadcast of the show before Christmas, and the others were to (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. McCain To Present Third In Lecture Series Monday

Dr. William D. McCain will present the third in a series of faculty lectures Monday, January 10, in Murrah Auditorium at 8:00. His subject will be "Interesting, Unusual and Amusing Incidents in Mississippi History."

"The purpose of this lecture is not to trace the history of Mississippi, which has been extremely interesting and colorful, but to direct attention to some of its highlights and to some of its unusual personalities. Mississippi has often provided leadership in educational and social reforms, such as movements for education for women, property ownership by married women, popular election of judges, and the abolition of imprisonment for debt," states Dr. McCain.

"The state has furnished the nation with many distinguished political and military leaders. Some of its leaders have been extraordinary characters and a few, such as John M. Allen, have been humorists of considerable note. This lecture will touch upon distinguished leadership, outstanding incidents, and colorful personalities.

Besides being lecturer in history at Millsaps College, Dr. McCain is director of the Department of Archives and History of the State of Mississippi.

The next lecture, scheduled for February 7 will be given by Dr.

John M. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Geology on the subject "A Story From the Ages."

Pep Leader Change To Be Decided By Student Vote

A proposed amendment which would change the method of selection and terms of cheerleaders has been submitted to the faculty for approval by Student Body President Gordon Carr.

If given faculty approval, the proposal will probably be voted on in a special election before the end of the semester, Carr indicated.

The suggested constitutional addition is printed below.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

III. Article 2, Section 1 of the By-Laws is hereby amended in the following ways:

1. The cheerleading squad shall consist of six members—two each from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Two incoming sophomores, one boy and one girl, shall be elected each year in the spring student body elections to serve until they graduate or have completed three years of cheerleading service. The head cheerleader shall be selected by the group and shall be a senior.
2. Vacancies shall be filled by special election.
3. Tryouts shall be held on request at basketball games prior to the Spring election.
4. It shall be the duty of the cheerleaders to foster school spirit at athletic events and pep rallies.
5. Each graduating senior shall be awarded one jacket if he has served at least two years. Jackets shall be paid for by funds from the Athletic Department.

\$50,000 Check From Rockefeller Sent To College

Millsaps College last week received the second of two \$50,000 checks in the \$100,000 endowment made by the Rockefeller Foundation, according to Dr. M. L. Smith, president.

The second installment check rounds out the additional \$500,000 endowment fund which has been one of the college's major projects during the past four years.

In launching the \$500,000 campaign with the board of trustees of the college, Dr. Smith secured from the Foundation the promise of \$100,000 in the event the college raised \$400,000.

Early in the current year when it became evident that the \$400,000 goal would be reached, the Rockefeller Foundation sent a first installment payment of \$50,000. On October 11 the work was actually completed and the second installment check arrived last Wednesday.

Dave McIntosh Again Little All-American As Williamson Announces 1949 Selections

By Ralph Hutto

David McIntosh, Millsaps College halfback, has been chosen for a first team position on the "Little All-American" football squad for the second consecutive year, it was revealed during Christmas holidays with the publication of 1948 all-star selections by Paul Williamson, nationally known football statistician who conducts the poll which names the squad.

Thus was climaxed a football career which was as unique as it was brilliant. For David McIntosh would have been just as great or greater in a large school as he was at Millsaps College; and most major colleges in this area would have welcomed him with open arms and pocketbooks, but Dave choose to pass up many lucrative offers to study for the ministry at Millsaps and to play football here for the past three years.

All-Big Eight At McComb

McIntosh began his work on the gridiron with the Jones Consoli-

dated High School Bulldogs, transferring in his senior year to McComb High School. It was at McComb that he began to draw attention because of his brilliant triple-threat ability. Quarterbacking the wildcats to an undefeated championship of the Big Eight (teen) Conference, one of the top prep circles in the nation, Dave was named to the All Big-Eight team in 1944 and sparked the McComb team to a victory in New Orleans's Toy Bowl.

Rejecting all offers from large schools, the high school star entered Millsaps to study toward becoming a Methodist preacher. During his freshman year Millsaps had no football team, but McIntosh lettered as a forward on the basketball team. Next fall saw the hiring of Doby Bartling, former acting Head Football Coach at Vanderbilt, as Director of Athletics at Millsaps College and the institution under his direction of an athletic program based on non-subsidization.

Triple Threat Terror

From the beginning of the 1946 season it was apparent to observers that McIntosh was a man to be watched. Bartling placed him at the left halfback spot in his singlewing system, and from that position McIntosh began an exhibition of running, kicking, and passing that continued, with slight interruptions between seasons, for the next three years. Here was a man who specialized in long runs more often than not through the middle of the opposing team. The opposition soon learned to kick out of bounds, but the McComb speedster seemed equally adept in reeling off long gains from scrimmage.

He was a consistently fine distance kicker and his passes accounted for a sizeable portion of yards gained. McIntosh was the individual star of every game played that season, with the exception of one, and he left that one in the first quarter with a broken arm. It is interesting to note that that (Continued on Page 5)

DAVE DOES IT AGAIN



David McIntosh, triple-threat offensive weapon of the Millsaps Majors has done it again. Named in 1947 to the Williamson Rating System's "Little All-American" football team, he has repeated and made it again for the 1948 squad. He is shown above with Coach Doby Bartling, Millsaps athletic director. For Bartling's comment on Dave's receipt of this honor, turn to page 5.



This is the last time you will be hearing anything about a Pan-Hellenic dance unless another one comes up this time next year, but if you're looking for a good time you will come to the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel tomorrow night from 8:00 till 12:00 to the dance sponsored by our men and women's Pan-Hellenic. It is to be formal, but here's a hint,

corsages won't be in order. Take my word for it, you will be glad you attended this dance. It ends the semester with a bang.

After doing quite a bit of scouting around, I've come to the conclusion that I could never tell all that has happened in the sixteen days we were away on those happy holidays. Christmas presents to show off, formal dances, engagements, weddings, New Year's eve celebrations, something interesting has happened to us all, and everyone has at least one good story to tell about his Christmas vacation.

So far I have noticed two diamond engagement rings on the campus which weren't here when we left. They are worn by Sammie Price and Faye McAilly. Best wishes, gals!

A week from tomorrow night, when most of us will be in the midst of cramming for exams, the Kappa Delta's and their dates will be enjoying a formal dance. The overcrowded social calendar made necessary the choice of this date in the middle of exams for their formal. I've heard that the theme is "Stardust" but you'll have to wait till later for other details.

Weddings of interest on the campus and solemnized recently include Carolyn Barnes to Duff David Austin, Jr., was solemnized in the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day at Forest Methodist Church. The Reverend A. B. Smith, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Carolyn Barnes Weds Duff Austin In Forest Rites

The wedding of Carolyn Barnes to Duff David Austin, Jr., was solemnized in the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day at Forest Methodist Church. The Reverend A. B. Smith, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Patricia Barnes was maid of honor, and Mrs. Chester Mitchell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Imogene Miles and Francis Loin of Greenville.

The groom was attended by Carl Rogers as best man. Ushers were Warren Cates, William Gay and Tippy Bishop, all of Forest.

Mrs. C. E. Vincent, organist, and Mrs. Kathleen Chipley, rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and James Archie Marler sang "At Dawning" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" as a benediction. The traditional wedding marches were used.

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AUDITION—

(Continued from Page 1)
be heard on the air last night. Most of the entrants were heard on wire recordings before broadcasting on the air.

According to the judges, all the contestants showed promise, but because of the small number participating, finals will not be held. The winner of the contest will be announced in next week's issue of the Purple and White.

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Mrs. Mabel Cobb Chosen Phi Beta Kappa Officer

Mrs. Mabel Cobb, professor of Spanish, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates of Mississippi at a recent meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Other officers elected are Fred J. Lotterhos, president; and Rabbi Meyer Lovitt, member of the executive board.

Mrs. Cobb was the principal speaker at the meeting and her research work in Central and South America last summer was the subject of her speech.

Betty Brewer Weds James Longinotti On Thanksgiving

Betty Brewer and James Longinotti were married at Forest Hill Methodist Church on November 22 at 4:30 p. m. Dr. N. Bond Fleming and the Reverend John H. Cook, pastor, officiated in the single ring ceremony.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Maurine Lane of Hollandale. The groom was attended by his father as best man. Ushers were John Money Brewer, Jr., and Marcus Love, Jr.

Betty Jo Davis sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" preceding the vows. Betty Ann Williams of Greenville accompanied her as pianist. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Baker, Jr. Assisting in serving were Mert Legler, Pat Patterson, and Betty Lancaster.

The couple will live in Jackson.

Girls with buck teeth should eschew bubble gum.

People are only animals that enjoy conversation while eating.

South Seas cannibal proverb: "One man's meat is another man's mate."

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Campus-Wide Pan-Hellenic Dance Set Tomorrow In Victory Room

The first Pan-Hellenic dance ever to be given in the history of Millsaps College will be held tomorrow night from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

This dance is being sponsored by the Men and Women's Pan-Hellenic. It will be semi-formal and it is requested that

there be no corsages. Each member of every fraternity and sorority on the campus is required to pay \$1.25, but it is free to everyone else.

Music will be furnished by Jack Jones' orchestra.

The decorating committee, consisting of one member of each fraternity and sorority, is as follows: Frank Lee, chairman; Joan Fox, Dudley Beard, Barbara Bartlett, Barry Kimbrough, Tommy Cooper, Greer George, Fanny Buck Leonard, and Anna Coleman.

Music Students Present Recital In Elsinore Hall

Millsaps students in the Department of Fine Arts recently presented a music recital in Elsinore Hall.

The recital was designed to appeal to the varied tastes of listeners. The numbers ranged from the old classics of Chopin to the modern compositions of Gershwin; from a four-violin concerto to vocal solos.

The program was as follows: Schubert's "Impromptu, Op. 142" played by Hilary Christian; Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" played by Bob Barrett, pianist; "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert and "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton piano solos by Jane Ellen Newell; Chopin's "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1" by Lenore Howarth.

Telemann's "Concerto for 4 Violins" by Rose Reynolds, Helen Wamble, Virginia McCraw, Evelyn Roland, Carolyn Collins; Betty Jo Davis sang two soprano solos: "Transformation" by Winter Watts, and "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn.

Chopin's "Etude in G flat Major" and Gershwin's "Prelude No. III" played by Charles Dillingham; Chopin's "Etude, Op. 10 No. 8" by Laverne Hudson and Dewey Buckley's two piano solos "Etude in C sharp minor Op. 10", and "Etude in A minor Op. 25" both by Chopin.

A rowdy weed has more fun than a prim wallflower.

Night is the only friend of the black sheep.

Coleman, Everett Wed Last Week At Calvary

In the chapel of Calvary Baptist Church, Betty June Coleman was wed to Louis Everett at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 28. The Reverend Jim Wroten officiated at the ceremony.

Dorothy Lee Glascock of Memphis and cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Verna Hall, Gloria Moulden, of Jackson, and GeNeil Carraway of Memphis.

Milton Everett was best man and ushers were George McWilliams, Hector Howard and N. E. Clarkson, Jr.

Music was provided by Mary Elizabeth Holland, violinist; Evans Gremillion, soloist; and Mrs. Virgil Posey, pianist.

An opportunist makes wine out of the other fellow's sour grapes.

A highbrow is a man whose thoughts are over his own head.

Every freckle would like to be a sun tan.

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MAJOR MAJORS

Otis Pigott, Super Athlete, Named For P&W Honor Title

Otis Pigott, long a familiar face on the campus for his athletic activities, has been selected as this weeks Major Major. Otis is a native of Meridian and has been attending Millsaps since he finished a three year stint in the Navy.

Otis is most outstanding in athletics in which he has won the amazing total of seven letters. These letters were won in three different sports, foot-
ball, basketball, and baseball and rumor has it that two more are coming his way this year.

M Club Prexy

The M Club recognized his ability when they elected him secretary last year. He was further honored this year by being unanimously elected president by secret ballot.

He has been mentioned for Little All-American football team, but results have not been published yet. One of his highest honors came this fall when he was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honor a man can receive on this campus.

Otis is now a senior with a high B average and is on the Dean's list. He has recently taken unto himself a bride and settled down

"Another thing, don't wear your watch with a formal no matter how pretty your watch may be.

"If you are lucky enough to have a diamond ring and it is a gift from your parents, don't wear it on your left hand. Not only is it poor taste, but it is an excellent way to scare off men and who wants to do that?

Don't Wear Too Much

"Although we often don't pay a whole lot for our costume jewelry, it eventually adds up to quite a sum so the economical thing to do is give your jewelry proper care in order to really get your money's worth. Don't put it all together in one little box. This scratches it and causes it to tarnish much quicker. A quilted stocking box which is divided into sections makes an excellent container and saves wear and tear on the nerves when you need a particular piece in a hurry.

"Lastly, never wear too much jewelry no matter how well it all matches. An old policy, but still a very good one, is after you have completely finished dressing, step away from the mirror and get a good full length view of yourself, then remove one piece of jewelry and you will look much smarter."

8-Page Report Sent Debaters By Tourney Head

An eight-page mimeographed report summarizing the results of the Ninth Annual "Warm-Up" Debate Tournament has been sent to all participating schools by Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

The report includes a summary of the rating given by judges to the individual speakers, and the results of the elimination rounds in the men's, women's and junior divisions listing the names of the judges.

Judges Good

"After analyzing the results and talking with some of the local judges, it is my belief that the judging this year was unusually good. The judges used from outside the college faculty were carefully selected and assigned and seem to have taken a real interest in doing a conscientious and competent job," stated Dr. Wallace.

The YWCA and YMCA were especially helpful by providing coffee and doughnuts and for serving as timekeepers for all debates and were commended not only by Dr. Wallace but also by many visiting coaches who remarked that the timekeepers were above the average.

to a happy married life. Best wishes for success from the P&W to Otis Pigott—Major Major.

EXAMS—

(Continued from Page 1)

21M, Physical Education 41, Psychology 41, Religion 41, Spanish 11(2), Speech 12.

Wednesday, January 19

8:00—Biology 41, Economics 21, English 12, Greek A. Psychology 21, Sociology, 101. 10:30—Geology 11, Latin 11. 2:00—French A, French 11, German A, German 11, Spanish A.

Thursday, January 20

8:00—Chemistry 21, Chemistry 41, Economics 61, History 21(2), Music T21, Religion 21. 10:30—Spanish 11(1), History 91, Political Science 91. 2:00—History 11, History 61, Mathematics 81, Spanish 61.

Friday January 21

8:00—Chemistry 71, Education 31, English 81, Latin 21, Latin 31, Mathematics 12, Mathematics 21, Shorthand 31, Spanish 31. 10:30—Chemistry 31, Philosophy 11. 2:00—Biology 21.

Saturday, January 22

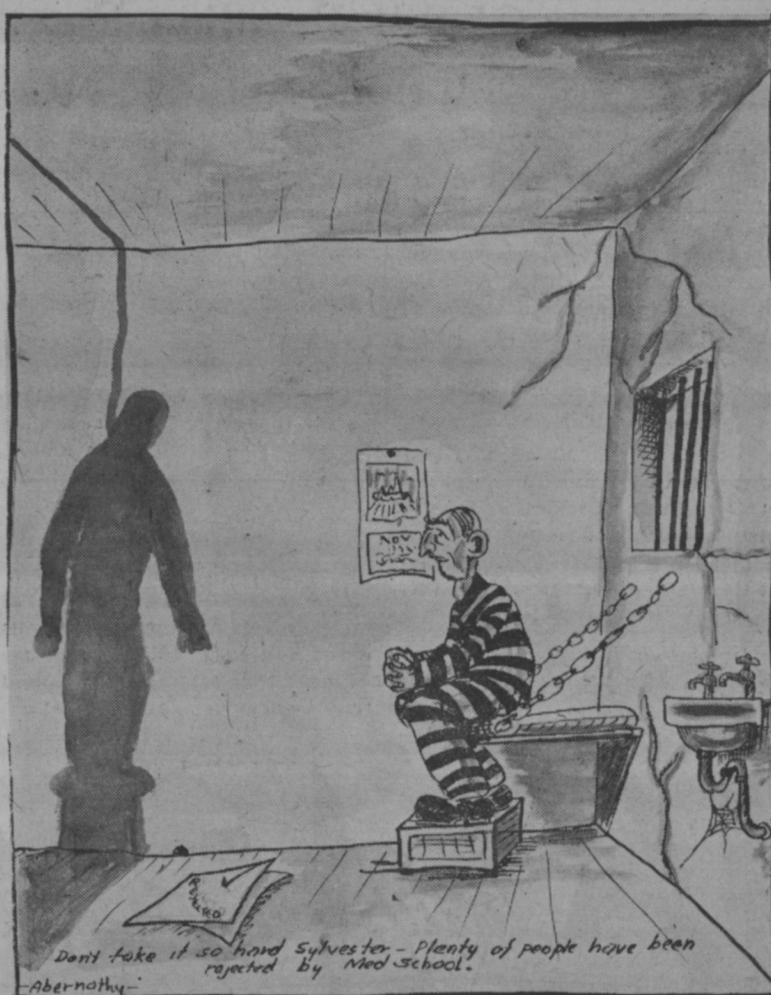
8:00—Chemistry 11, Speech 11, Speech 31, Spanish 21. 10:30—German 21, Physics 41, Political Science 21. 2:00—English 22, Philosophy 41.

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Student Assistants Do Vital Job But Headaches Reign Supreme

By Gwen Arbuckle

The fellow who has just resolved to go to bed by one a. m. every night (O. K.—morning) either has never been a student assistant or has just resigned. Since no student assistant at Millsaps has recently resigned, we may conclude that he has never been one. That fellow just does not know the facts of the life of a student assistant.

Because no one has told you about the trials and tribulations of the discussed and re-cussed assistant, let me tell you about him.

Necessary Evil

In the first place, he is a necessary evil for the professor. Obviously, the good doctor could not grade all one hundred and sixty-seven test papers that are turned in each week—to say nothing of term papers, book reports, and extra curricular information. So, he seeks a proxy—someone to do the work exactly as he would do it, assign his name to the task, return it next morning, record the grades in his gradebook—and bear the brunt of any mistakes. You know, you've heard the professor say, "The papers on the whole are better this time. I tried to be lenient." Then you go up after class with a mistake: "Gracious, that Assistant is getting worse and worse—can't trust him at all any more."

Assistant Unfair

Then the assistant is unfair to the students. If he is not in the class, he cannot possibly know what has been stressed. He may know the answer, but some people manage to twist the answer so that under some conditions it is wrong, under others, it is right. How does the student-grader know what the professor has told in an example? Let's hope he has some new illustrations, slightly different from those he told in the same class three years ago when the assistant took the course.

All right, so he enrolls in the class to find out what gives. Then, he can't grade the papers at all. I shudder to think how the earth would tremble if somebody suggested such a gesture.

Never Sane

And the life of a grader is never sane. When he meets one of the dear souls whose paper he grades, he doesn't know whether the apple is poisoned or polished.

The test papers come in, and the sun spreads its golden rays above the horizon before the grader lays his head on the pillow. And he just might have an eight o'clock class and a test of his own to take.

A student assistant works, supposedly, ten hours a week. What does he do? Everything. Some are required to keep complicated records and files. Some spend most of their time with a shorthand pad and typewriter. Some assistants actually meet the professor's class in case of emergency. Some grade papers and reports. They may or may not assign grades.

Forty A Semester

That assistant who works ten hours a week for eighteen weeks, doing any and/or all of the things listed above, plus more, is paid the sum of forty dollars a semester.

Obviously it isn't a get-rich-quick job. Most of the assistants are working for some other reason. Some are on scholarship that require campus work. Some love the field so much they just like to stay in it. Some are keeping in practice for comprehensives. Some are getting experience in the education field.

Works Long and Hard

In order to be a student assistant, a student applies to the Awards Committee and is awarded the position on the recommendation of the professor in the field he enters.

An assistant works long and hard around exam time, and he works conscientiously. Please don't ask any of them if they have advanced information about the exam question. Don't stay on his heels to find out if he has graded your paper. Don't threaten if you should fail. Be drastic and study.

Costume Jewelry Can Add A Lot When Worn Right

Denton, Texas — (ACP) — Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity gives the following hints in the Daily Lass-o of the State College for women:

"Along with the new look, everyone is wearing unusual costume jewelry. A pretty bracelet, necklace or a pair of unusual ear screws can add tremendously to any costume if worn in the right combinations. For example, one would hardly wear delicately carved gold bracelets and ear screws with saddle oxfords, plaid skirt and a sweater.

"Another point to watch is how you combine your jewelry. A gold bracelet and a silver pin might each look all right with a particular dress, but when worn together would be very inappropriate. Never mix gold and silver jewelry.

Small Pins Versatile

"Some jewelry is quite versatile. A small pin, for instance, can be used to hold a scarf in place on your shoulder, as a pin to hold back your hair, as a decorative touch to dress up a plain purse, or on a simple pair of black gloves.

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Important GI-Bill Deadline Dates Listed For Information Of Vets

A number of important deadline dates on G-I Bill benefits should be kept in mind by World War II veterans, Mr. G. N. Rogers, Acting Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Jackson, Mississippi, pointed out today. Although none of these are in the immediate offing, they are listed for the veteran's information.

Education and Training

G-I education and training benefits have two deadlines, one to enter training and another to complete training. Education or training must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later.

As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The ex-

ceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G-I Bill benefits from the date of their discharge and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

G-I Loans

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or Insurance G-I loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or business up until July 25, 1957.

G-I Insurance

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G-I Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948) that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate.

Lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

No Deadline on Hospitalization

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. He may do this any time during his life. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

Readjustment Allowances

Veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947, can apply for readjustment allowances up to July 25, 1949.

Men discharged after July 25, 1947, are entitled to readjustment allowances until two years after their date of discharge. However, no readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

Gainey Featured On Met Auditions Last Sunday

Andrew Gainey, 29-year-old baritone and former Millsaps student, was presented on the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" last Sunday afternoon in a contest for a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Gainey was chosen from among a large number of aspirants in preliminary auditions. Each week, two young singers appear on this musical program, and at the end of the broadcast season the judges committee, headed by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, chooses the two winners who receive contracts with the opera company and \$1,000 from the sponsors.

Christian Center Work To Begin After April 1

Construction on the proposed Christian Center, to be located just south of Murrah Hall, will commence on April 1, 1949, according to information received from Dr. M. L. Smith. The president's former home, which occupied the site of the planned Center, has been moved back on faculty row and will be re-modeled for use as faculty apartments.

Dr. Smith further stated that his new home, which can be seen under construction directly west of Sullivan-Harrell and facing North West street, will be ready for occupancy around March 1 of next year. Millsaps' new drive, construction of which will begin sometime next year, will pass by the front of the president's new residence.

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Majors Resume Cage Play On January 8 With Stetson

The king of winter sports, basketball, after the holidays layoff period, will be resumed at Millsaps on January 8, when the Major cagers take on Stetson University in Buie Gym. The B team will play the Southern Bell quintet of the City League in a contest to begin at 7 o'clock. The varsity game will follow immediately afterward, at approximately 8 o'clock.

After having been beaten in their first two games of the season, the Majors will be out to nail up their initial victory scalp. The Ouachita College five nosed out the Majors 44-42 in a hair-raising opener, while Lambuth's Eagles dumped them by 47-35.

Same Starters

Coach Doby Bartling has announced that his probable starting lineup will be the one he used in the first two contests. These lineups had Gordon Carr and Otis Pigott as forwards, Ed Bell at the center post, and Arthur Whatley and Harry Woods at the guard positions. Whatley and Woods have both recovered from injuries which caused them to leave the Lambuth game early in the first half.

"Motor" Carr, last season's top point-producer, is once again leading team scorers. He has racked up a total of 35 points so far, an average of 17.5 per contest, which is slightly above his 1947-48 average of 16.9.

Pigott Second

Pigott has made 13 markers or an average of 6.5, far below last year's second best mark of over 14 points per game; but, he has got plenty of time in which to bring it up and probably will. The rest of the scoring has been divided rather equally among the rest of the varsity.

Other boys who have seen plenty of action in the preceding games are slated to see more of the same against Stetson. They are forwards Peyton Weems and Perry Richardson, center Wilber Walker, and guard George Kurts.

NSA Begins Drive For DP Students To Study In U.S.

The United States National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall.

NSA, in cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the major religious resettlement agencies, has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

10,000 Apply

Although more than 10,000 DP students have applied for aid, only a small percentage can be accepted. Each college will be able to choose the applicants who best meet its requirements.

NSA's sub-commission at Harvard University is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 265 NSA member colleges and universities on how to arrange for the DP's at their institutions.

Lambuth Upends Majors By 47-35 In Second Game

Lambuth College's redhot giants unloosed a barrage of set shots to hand the Millsaps cagers their second loss in two outings last December 16 when they downed the Majors by 47-35. The Naval Reserve quintet downed the Major Bees by 32-18 in a preliminary affair.

The Major quintet fought on more than equal terms with the Eagles until their two tallest players, guards Arthur Whatley and Harry Woods, sustained a pulled shoulder and a cut forehead respectively and were forced out for the remainder of the game.

For 13 minutes Millsaps either led or tied the Eagles, but with the score at 13-all, forward Clarence Hampton counted on a tip-in, and thereafter the Majors never caught up.

Leading the scorers for the night was Gordon Carr, who piled up a total of 16, including six out of seven free shots. Next in line for Millsaps scoring honors was Otis Pigott with nine points.

The tall Eagles were paced by Scott, who made 12 points on six field goals, five of them from far out on the court. Leo Leathers was second with 10 markers, while his brother Theo and guard May had 8 points each.

Player	FG	FTM	P	TP
Carr, f	5	6	3	16
Pigott, f	3	3	5	9
Richardson	1	0	1	2
Weems	1	0	2	2
Bell, c	0	2	3	2
Walker	0	0	0	0
Woods, g	1	0	2	2
Whatley, g	0	0	0	0
Kurts	1	0	3	2
Dawkins	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	18	35

To Sign Assurances

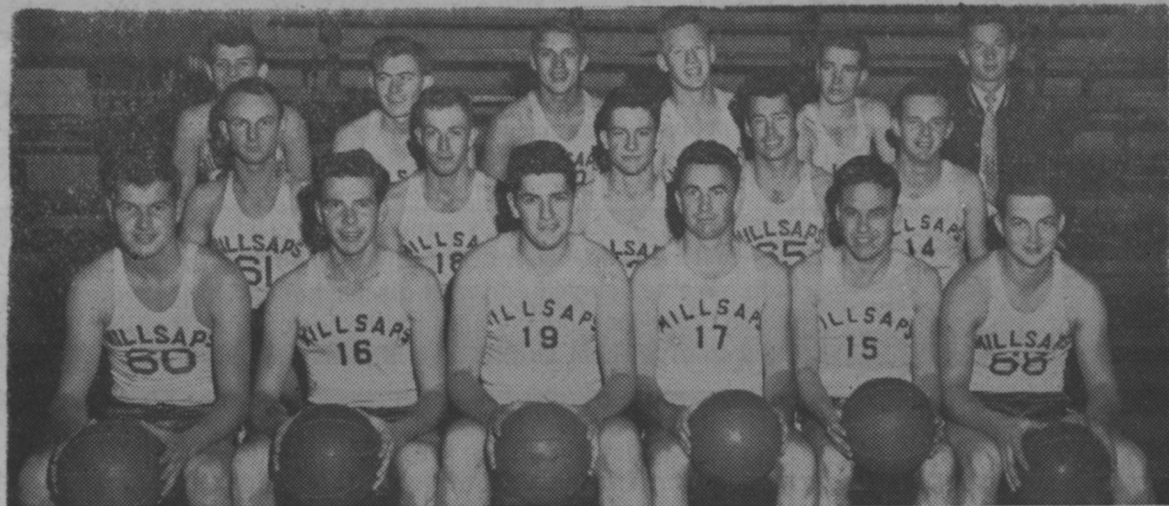
After they have assured financial support for the new students, NSA delegations in the member colleges will ask the presidents of their institutions to sign "assurances" that the students will be admitted.

The selected student will be transported from the DP center to the United States by the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations.

In order to avoid discrimination, the DP's accepted will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

The path of true love is only wide enough for two.

A punch drunk fighter has a hard time earning his daze pay.



The 1949 edition of the Millsaps Major cagers is shown above. With two contests already gone by, the Majors open the New Year's play tomorrow night as they meet Stetson University in a Dixie Conference encounter. Front Row: Harry Woods, Ed Bell, Arthur Whatley, Otis Pigott, Gordon Carr, and Perry Richardson. Second Row: Royce Dawkins, Peyton Weems, George Kurts, Tal Baggett, and Wilbur Walker. Third Row: Bobby Burke, Julius Ratliff, Ira Robinson, Harmon Smith, Gene Kemp, and Barry Kimbrough, manager.

Bartling On McIntosh

Head Football Coach Doby Bartling had this to say about the selection of David McIntosh on the Paul Williamson "Little All-American" Football team:

"If anybody deserved the honor, David certainly did. I saw the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans and, on the basis of their performances that day, there wasn't a back on the field who, in my judgment, was better than McIntosh. I am very proud of both David and the whole team. It takes a very good team to make a back look good—even a great player like McIntosh."

Name Beneficiary Is VA Advice To Insured Vets

Naming of a beneficiary is one of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance. Mr. G. N. Rogers, Acting Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Jackson, Mississippi, said today.

Unless a veteran gives this matter thoughtful consideration, he may fail to get the most out of his insurance. For instance, if no beneficiary is named, the policyholder may be risking a financial loss to his heirs.

Paid to Vet's Estate

Up to August 1, 1946, it was not absolutely necessary for the veteran to name primary and contingent beneficiaries because the law provided for payment of the insurance to legal heirs in a specified order. Now, however, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before the policyholder, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to the veteran's estate.

If this happens, and the insurance becomes part of an estate, it is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses. Thus the veteran's heirs might easily lose some of the insurance money which they might otherwise have received.

Tax Exempt

On the other hand, if the veteran names a specific beneficiary and the insurance is paid to him or her, it is exempt from taxation and from any claims made by creditors. The money is not liable to attachment, levy or seizure under any legal process, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary. The only exception to this rule is that the U. S. Government may make claim against the insurance.

Hence, veterans can protect their heirs against possible financial loss by naming a beneficiary, and they can add to that protection by naming a contingent beneficiary to whom the insurance is to be paid if the first beneficiary should die without receiving the money.

Dave McIntosh Is Only Repeater On "Little All-American" Team

McINTOSH—

(Continued from Page 1)

game was the only one lost by the Majors that year.

Famous Pass Play

In the 1947 season he continued his triple threat menace as before, but gained additional luster as a pass snagger with a new play introduced by Coach Bartling in the Mississippi College game. The now-famous play put McIntosh in motion to the right and breaking down the right sidelines with the snap of the ball. Quarterback Jay Jackson faded back and passed to McIntosh for a 49 gain which set up the winning touchdown. In the next game with Livingston State Teachers, McIntosh, who runs the 100 in eleven seconds with full uniform, caught a pass on the same play and went for a TD. The play was used effectively a number of times after then and this year accounted for a touchdown from Lonnie Decell to McIntosh in the Southwestern tilt.

In addition to many long runs which set up scores, Dave made runs of 77, 69, 62, 28, and 17 yards for touchdowns in 1947 on scrimmage plays, punt returns, and pass interceptions.

Makes Little All-American

McIntosh was named as a first string halfback on Paul Williamson's "Little All-American" team at the end of the 1947 season along with team mate John Christmas, who won second team honors at center.

Publicity as a Little All-American established Dave as main target for opposition in the 1948 series and, though he continued to make long runs, he offset concentration on his running ability by calling into action a talent on which he had drawn very sparingly up until the time-passing. He had a comfortable "yards gained" average on his passes, but up until then he had not used his tossing ability as much as his skill on the broken field. Using end Otis Pigott as his main target, he threw five touchdown passes during the past season and made many valuable non-scoring gains. In addition, he returned a punt 85 yards for a score in the Arkansas College game and also made a three yard off-tackle score, an unusually small number, of yards for a McIntosh-scored TD, in the same game. In the Florida State game he went 39 yards from scrimmage for Millsaps' only tally.

Campus Politico

As football players go, David McIntosh is relatively small in size. He is 5' 11" and weighs a mere 160 pounds. A nice looking, curly-headed fellow, he has that unconscious hero stance which a crowd loves so well. His modest,

dashing Dave McIntosh, magnificent triple-threat halfback of the Millsaps Majors, repeated on the first string 1948 Little All-American football squad. McIntosh was also on the first team of the 1947 eleven, which is chosen annually by the Williamson Rating System, generally rated as tops in the nation.

The "most valuable player" award went to Robert Osgood, guard on the Ellensburg (Central Washington) team. Paul B. Williamson sent out an All-American certificate to each of the 33 players on the 1948 squad.

Selections were as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Ends—William Klein of Hanover and Charles Weber of California Poly.

Tackles—Thomas Donan of Bloomsburg and Hugh Adams of Florida State University.

Guards—Robert Osgood of Ellensburg and Earl Zamzow of Ripon.

Center—Ken Whalen of Union (N. Y.)

Quarterback—Lynn Chewing of Hampden-Sidney.

Halfbacks—David McIntosh of Millsaps and Ted Scown of Sul Ross.

Fullback—Jack Salscheider of St. Thomas.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Brown of Puget Sound and Morris of Pacific Lutheran.

Tackles—Emel of Hastings and Oaks of Augustana (Ill.)

Guards—Oley of Randolph Macon and Hickman of Portland.

Center—Squires of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Quarterback—Orr of Adams State.

Halfbacks—Bell of Pepperdine and Brummett of Centre.

Fullback—Schoenherr of Wheaton.

THIRD TEAM

Ends—Kamus of Lockhaven and Scott of Bates.

Tackles—Herrington of Ouachita and Leon of Brooklyn.

Guards—Irvin of David Elkins and Solars of Chadron.

Center—Wehr of Dennison.

Quarterback—Ruble of Austin Peay.

Halfbacks—Armstrong of R. P. I. and Cathart of Santa Barbara.

Fullbacks—Malcolm of Gustavus Adolphus.

unaffected manner has brought him success as a campus politician as evidenced by his recent election as Master Major and president of the Senior Class. And as for romantic interest, Dave is engaged to one of the loveliest co-eds on the campus—Rosemary Thigpen of Meridian.

McIntosh plans to attend Theology school next year at either Duke or SMU, but he has indicated that he probably would not go out for football there. If that be so, his football days were climaxed with this second all-star award. Whether it is or not, however, many a new day will come before Millsaps sees a player as spectacular, as brilliant, as great as Dashing Dave McIntosh, the Flying Parson.

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In progress now are the most hectic days of the school year. More hectic than spring pre-exam period because the present stretch of agony follows an extended holiday period, which makes it very hard for the average student to get back in the groove; and that includes the writer of this column.

If you've read the front page, you'll know that we only have one more paper to edit after this issue. The new constitutional amendment passed last spring provides for electing P&W officers on a calendar year basis instead of by the school year as previously. That means that we will go out of office at the end of this semester, having served since last year about this same time.

Much as we have loved working on the P&W, it is not without a feeling of relief that we step down from the editor's chair. The job has meant working fifteen hours or more every week in addition to our studies and other activities.

In case anyone happens to be interested, our weekly schedule has run about like this: Thursday—half-hour meeting to plan next week's edition; Saturday—all afternoon writing editorials and column; Monday—processing copy, writing headlines, rewriting, etc., from 2 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday—same schedule as Monday; Wednesday—make-up paper and paste up printer's dummy from 6 to 9 p. m.; Thursday—two hours preparing script for "Purple and White On The Air" and broadcast at 6:15 p. m.

If you can spare a little time from the mad rush of study you should make it a point to attend Dr. W. D. McCain's lecture Monday night. Besides being history lecturer here at Millsaps, Dr. McCain is Director of the Department of Archives and History of the State of Mississippi. His subject will be "Interesting, Unusual, and Amusing Incidents in Mississippi History." Noted as an enterprising speaker, Dr. McCain has a gold mine of subject material from which to draw.

Congratulations to friend Dave McIntosh for repeating as half-back on Paul Williamson's 1948 "Little All-American" Football Team. Williamson's team is perhaps the most reliable all-star team for small colleges. On some of the other "little" teams, there is a tendency to select players from schools which are large compared to Millsaps. These are the "middle" schools from which Williamson also selects an all-star group. But for honoring outstanding stars from schools of below 1,000 enrollment, Williamson's "Little All-American" Team is tops.

We've stopped trying to keep up with marriages on the campus. The over all rate for Mississippi may have dropped for the year, but it hasn't been the fault of Millsaps students, who have had local sky pilots working overtime since middle October. We try to report all of them, but, after all, we're only six pages tabloid.

The campus-wide Pan-Hellenic Ball is to be held tomorrow night in the Heidelberg Victory Room beginning at 8 p. m. This is something entirely new on the Millsaps campus. Music will be by the Jack Jones-Billy Mann ork and everybody is invited.

Proposed Amendments Defective In Present Form

Two proposed amendments to the Student Constitution will probably soon be submitted to the Student Body for a vote if faculty approval is granted the two suggested measures. One has been in the offing for several months and is printed elsewhere in this week's paper. The other plan was drawn up just before Christmas and was published in our last edition. We've delayed editorial discussion on these two matters until now so as to have ample time to consider them at length and to give them as fair an evaluation as possible.

I.

The most recent is the much discussed point system, which aims to limit the organizational offices that any one student can hold at one time. Now there's nothing much wrong with this proposal except that it won't especially benefit more than a few campus bigshots. Try as we might, we can't think of over four or five students in the past three years who would have been affected by the twelve point limit which would prohibit a student from holding further office. The present editor of the **Purple and White** is a pretty busy fellow, but under the plan he would only rate ten points, and two of those are from a class office which entails practically no work.

Of course it would be pretty hard to limit activities in any other way than that proposed because of difficulty of evaluating the importance of work. Nothing is basically objectionable about the plan, however, except that its accomplishments would probably not be very significant. If the point system goes through though we would like to see a few of the point allocations changed. The plan rates class offices at two points, but class offices mean nothing in prestige and power and therefore should count nothing. Presidents and treasurers of social organizations do an immense job and should be rated at more than four points. They should be on a par with major campus jobs. Instead of scoring two points cheerleaders should be charged with four. If done right, cheerleading is an important job. Also some attention should be given to publication staff officers whose jobs are among the most exacting and time-consuming on the campus. And another important field is that of student assistants, whose jobs rate eight points if any on the campus do.

II.

The proposal for changing the cheerleading set-up has many good points as may be discovered by reading the plan presented elsewhere in this edition. Chief among the good points is holding the election with the regular student body election in the spring. That way the cheerleaders chosen would have plenty of time to plan their fall campaign which would eliminate the jumped-up systems we have seen in the past. It also is good to give the cheerleaders some recognition such as the suggested jackets. But the idea of electing cheerleaders to serve three years with no method of removing them from office for inefficiency is, in our judgment, totally unacceptable.

Not only will such a provision encourage lack of incentive to perform a good job, but the Student Body will be in-

adequately represented during most of the period of so-called cheerleader's service. A senior cheerleader going into his third year would be serving only a small fraction of the students who originally elected him.

In anticipation of the passage of this amendment, the Student Executive Board continued last year's cheerleaders in office this year in direct violation of the constitution. Although this action was somewhat high-handed it served to demonstrate one fact—that student leaders must have proper incentive if they are to do their best job. Under this proposal a student could be elected cheerleader and serve for three years without opening his mouth and the Student Body would be unable constitutionally to do anything about it.

This plan would be very much improved if each old cheerleader would, under the amendment, automatically become a candidate for re-election each year. If his work has been satisfactory, he would very likely be returned to office. If he has not done the job well, the student body would be able to remove him from office easily. Since only two jackets a year can be awarded, let the cheerleaders themselves select two of their number to receive them.

This change would make the proposed cheerleader amendment a good piece of student legislation. As the measure reads now, we are firmly opposed to it and consequently cannot recommend it to any student as a desirable addition to the constitution.

That is our evaluation of the two amendments. Both have their good points, but each are sloppy pieces of legislation in their present form. The point system amendment, with a few changes in point allocations, is all right as far as it goes, but the negligible number of people affected makes one wonder if it is worth the trouble of passing. The cheerleader amendment would be a very good bill if the three year term was struck out as we have indicated above, but it is completely unsatisfactory in its present form.

Publicity Director For Millsaps?

More than once this fall we've heard faculty members and other people close to the college remark on the need for a full-time publicity director for Millsaps. For a number of years now the job has been done by students paid somewhat in the manner of student assistants. The student in charge has turned in several articles a week to the Jackson daily newspapers together with an occasional photo, which is just about all that could be expected on the meager pay and facilities offered. Regardless of his ability, a student cannot possibly have the time and experience to do such a job satisfactorily.

An effective publicity director could really put Millsaps on the map and it still wouldn't cost the college too much. Every time a student does something of note on the campus, his hometown newspaper should get a good press release about it together with a photo. General news of interest to a great number should go to all daily newspapers and radio stations in the state and also to all the major news services. Millsaps news should also go to the big out-of-state dailies which are widely read in Mississippi. A copy of the **Purple and White** should be mailed every month to every high school in the state and to Millsaps alumni. These are just a few of the things that could be done for effective publicity for the college.

The plan suggested by most is that the publicity director's job be combined with that of alumni secretary, which seems to be a pretty worthy idea. In spite of having many distinguished and capable alumni, the college alumni association is not the effective organization that it could be under the direction of a secretary. Alumni are people, and they would be a very extraordinary group if they could form a good organization without a framework built by an energetic secretary. Give him a year on the job and you wouldn't be able to see anything through the crowds of alumni on homecoming day.

And that's the set-up. All that's needed is a man that can do the job, a stenographer, a couple of typerwriters, a mimeograph machine, and other office equipment. Financial outlay would include that for equipment, and adequate salary for the director and his staff, and a publicity and alumni expense account. The total wouldn't be exorbitant, especially in the light of the results.

In short, Millsaps College has shamefully neglected what most other schools regard as of paramount importance—publicity and alumni. A plan to place more emphasis on these two things is not impractical at all. We firmly believe that this should be among the top items on the agenda at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.



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GOOD LUCK
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GRADUATING
SENIORS

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 14, 1949

No. 15

Newell Named P&W Editor; Owens Re-elected Business Mgr.



SAM NEWELL

First Officers Named For Newspaper Under New Amendment To Constitution

Sam Newell was named editor in chief of the *Purple and White* for 1949 in elections held last Saturday morning. Dr. M. C. White, faculty adviser of the paper, announced today. At the same time Walton (Buddy) Owens, present business manager, was re-elected for a full term after having served since September.

The new officers were elected by a Faculty-Student Publications Committee chairmaned by Dr. White, after having submitted applications earlier in the week.

Five Semesters

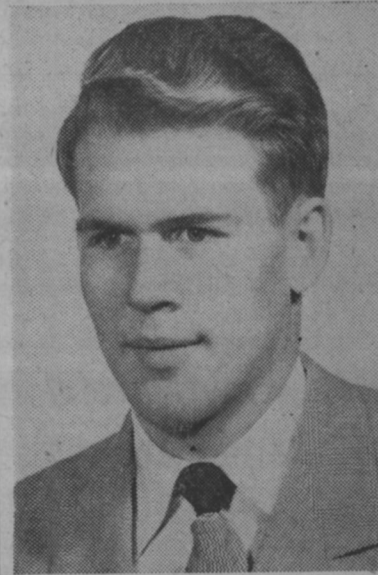
Newell has five semesters of experience on the *P&W*, having served as sports editor and campus editor during the period. He is a member of the Millsaps Players, Scribblers, and serves as vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Owens served as assistant business manager last spring and succeeded Jerry Fortenberry when the latter graduated. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Calendar Year

This was the first election held under the new constitutional amendment changing the terms of *Purple and White* officers from school year to calendar year. Both Newell and Owens will serve during the second semester this school year and through the first semester of next year.

Members of the committee selecting the new officers were Dr. M. C. White, Dean William E. Riecken, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Ralph Hutto and Buddy Owens.



BUDDY OWENS

Wofford Elected YMCA President Succeeding Smith

John David Wofford was elected the new president of the YMCA at a meeting last week. Wofford will succeed Carlos Smith who has been in office since last spring. Bob Walton is the new Vice President while Paul Day and Bill Carroll were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Those defeated in the race were Bill Jones (Lambda Chi) for president, Yancy Lott for Vice President, Claude Johnson for secretary, and Pete Norton for treasurer. W. E. Ayers withdrew from the race for secretary.

The new officers will serve for two semesters thus ending the old practice of having the election at the end of the regular school year.

Those running for office were nominated before the Christmas holidays. However, nominations by petition, were still open until the time of the election.

Observatory Open For Visitors; Dates To Be Announced

To accommodate visitors who wish to view heavenly objects, the Millsaps College observatory will be open periodically, according to an announcement by Professor Charles B. Galloway, observatory director.

Announcements of open dates will be made through the *Purple and White* and the local daily newspapers. During the first two weeks of December, approximately 500 people visited the observatory, viewing principally the moon and stars. Professor Galloway pointed out that the age range of the visitors was from about seven to 70. He stated that planets will be visible later in the year.

An astronomy class of 20 students meets one night a week to study the operation of the school's six-inch telescope and to view certain objects, as well as to make photographs of heavenly bodies.

The observatory is on a wire service with Harvard University observatory, and receives immediate notification of new astronomical discoveries. Since the beginning of the current school year, one brilliant comet has been seen, viewed by a small group of students.

Goodbye - - And Thanks (AN EDITORIAL)

You are reading the last *Purple and White* which will be published under the direction of the present editor, and, if I may be permitted to drop the editorial "we" for just these few lines, I'd like to express to you a few of my thoughts as I step down from a job which I have loved with as much devotion as any person has ever given to an inanimate thing.

From the moment I walked into the door of the *P&W* office during my first week at Millsaps, I resolved to become its editor. I knew practically nothing about newspapers and their operation, but I sensed that here was something that I liked and so I set out to learn everything there was to know about preparing the paper for publication.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Cafeteria Maintains Fine Service Under Direction Of Mrs. Smith

By Sam Woolvin

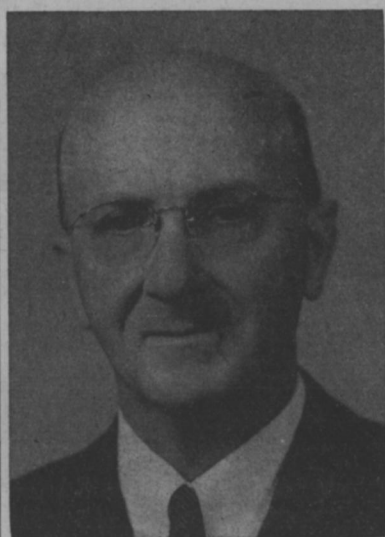
When the U. S. Navy says that a thing is good, they usually mean it. That was the opinion expressed of the Millsaps Cafeteria, and it still holds true today. The smooth and efficient functioning of the cafeteria is possible because of Mrs. Jessie Smith and her hard-working staff.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Jessie Armstrong, the daughter of a Sontag, Mississippi,

merchant. Her first big ambition was to become an M.D., but her father thought she should follow her sister to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She did attend Whitworth College, but upon the death of her father returned to manage his store. It was here that

(Continued on Page 3)

HONORED



Dr. M. C. White, honored by Alpha Psi Omega at a dinner Tuesday night, announced his resignation as director of dramatics at Millsaps. Veteran of 25 years in Millsaps drama work, he was presented an engraved brief case and pen and pencil set by Alpha Psi Omega.

Milly East Named Winner Of P&W Radio Auditions

Winning over a field of seven other contestants, Milly East took first place in auditions for a spot on the "Purple and White on the Air," according to an announcement here last night by Ralph Hutto, editor.

Miss East, a sophomore from Columbia, is Feature Editor of the *Purple and White*. She will begin regular broadcasting on the program the second semester, replacing Cris Hall, who graduates this month.

In the auditions, which began before the Christmas holidays and ended last week, each contestant had her voice recorded on wire, and then took part on a broadcast of the show. The winner was selected for style of writing, voice, personality, and mike presence.

Other entrants in the try-outs were Mary Lou Chandler, Ann Cresswell, Betty Watkins, Anne Smith, Anna Coleman, Maureen Crawford, and Barbara Linder. Four of the contestants were heard on the program before Christmas, and the remaining group tried out last week.

Milly was the special guest of the "Purple and White on the Air" last night.

Proposed Amendment Fails By Two Votes In Election

By Sam Newell

Failing by two votes to gain the majority needed for passage, a proposed constitutional amendment which would change the method of selection and terms of office of cheerleaders was defeated in a special election held Tuesday.

With a total of 241 ballots cast in the election, 160 voted for and 81 voted against the measure which missed by two votes the two-thirds majority needed to amend the constitution.

The proposed measure provided that cheerleaders should be chosen in the general election each spring, and should serve "until they graduate or have completed three years of service." This was counted by most campus observers to be the section in question by the voters, and a new proposal was foreseen.

According to Gordon "Motor" Carr, Student Executive Board president, the amendment will be revised and presented again to the voters in the spring general elections.

"If the amendment passes in the first primary of the spring elections, the names of persons running for cheerleader will be included on the ballot in the second primary," Carr stated. "If a third primary is necessary for cheerleaders, it will be held."

Carr added that if the amendment does not pass in the first primary, the section regarding cheerleaders will stand as it now is.

Second Semester Starts Jan. 26; Register Early

Second semester classes will begin at 8 a. m., Wednesday, January 26, according to an announcement by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar.

Final examinations will begin today and extend through Saturday of next week. All classes will be held on schedule today. Advance registration for all old students was held last Friday in Sullivan-Harrell Hall under a new system designed to speed up the process.

New students will register on Tuesday, January 26.

Ministers Choose Ash, Youngblood To Head League

John Ash was elected president of the Ministerial Association for the coming semester at a meeting held last week. A senior from McComb, he defeated John Atkins and Wesley Youngblood for the post. Ash has held several positions in the association.

Wesley Youngblood, another senior, won his race against Claude Johnson for the office of vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Carl Felder, who piled up enough votes to defeat Paul Fulton. Bobby Billings was chosen reporter over Bill Carroll.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Makes Hit In Climax Of Semester Socials

One of the season's outstanding social successes was the Pan-Hellenic Dance held last Saturday night in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

From eight p.m. till midnight, Billy Mann and Jack Jones' orchestra, consisting of thirteen pieces, entertained the dancers with what is said to have been their best performance of the season.

Decorations for the dance consisted of purple and white letters spelling the word Pan-Hellenic, which were hung in front of and above the orchestra.

People participating in this gala affair were students and alumni of Millsaps and their friends.

Ernestine Ritter, Al King Engaged; To Wed January 30

The engagement of Tina Ritter, of Okolona Miss., to David Allan King, of Philadelphia Miss., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ritter, Tina Ritter's parents. The wedding will take place at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, January 30, in the First Methodist Church at Okolona. The Reverend J. M. Guinn of Lambert will perform the ceremony.

Tina Ritter was graduated from the Okolona High School and attended MSCW, where she was president of Rogues, social organization, and a member of Lantern, sophomore honor society. She was secretary of the Student Christian Association. Now attending Millsaps as a junior, she is majoring in Religion. A member of the Wesleyan Group and the Y.W.C.A., she is also active in other campus activities.

A graduate of Philadelphia High School, Al King served in the Navy for two and a half years. He is now a senior in the School of Business of Mississippi State, where he is pledged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The couple will be at home temporarily on Mississippi State campus and following his graduation, they will reside in Philadelphia where he will be in the automobile business.

Wedig, Watson Wed Recently At 'Our Redeemer'

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Ruth Wedig and Bill Watson, Tuesday, December 21, at 7 o'clock in the evening. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Reverend W. J. H. Wedig, assisted by the bride's brother, the Reverend W. F. Wedig.

Mrs. W. F. Wedig was matron of honor and Ernestine Crisler was bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by Ben Woods as best man. Ushers were Tom Keister and Paul King.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Grace Edwards, organist, and Betty Jo Davis, soloist. The program consisted of a medley of wedding songs on the organ and "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" as solos.

A reception was held following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple reside on Gillespie Street.

Interfrat Group Postpones Talks On Race Question

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed for one year by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 40th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26-27.

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, meeting at the same time, recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning fraternity membership." These resolutions followed spirited discussion in regard to the right of fraternities to restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

"Free From Domination"

The resolution referred to the 58 member fraternities for study preliminary to decision next year asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free

SOCIAL DATES 2ND SEMESTER 1948-49

Phi Alpha	February 19
Vikings	February 26
Kappa Alpha	March 5
Kappa Sigma	March 12
Pi Kappa Alpha	March 19
Lambda Chi Alpha	April 16
Ministerial League	April 22
Kappa Delta	April 23
Beta Sigma Omicron	May 7
Phi Mu	May 14

Lipham Appointed To 'Seventeen' Advisory Board

Dorothy Jean Lipham has been appointed to Seventeen magazine's advertising advisory board it has been announced.

Appointment to this board is the result of filling in and submitting a questionnaire that was sent to various subscribers by Seventeen magazine late last fall.

She has recently received a certificate of membership to this advisory board, and throughout the year she will be sent questionnaires to be passed out to friends concerning types, styles, and prices of clothes. These questionnaires are to be returned to Seventeen magazine and one issue of the magazine will be devoted to the work of the advisory board.

Pianist To Be Soloist With Jackson Symphony

Harry Davis, pianist, will appear as soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, February 8th, at 8:15 p. m. in Bailey Junior High School Auditorium. Harry Davis' background includes study with piano greats, such as Carl Friedberg (in his own youth a pupil of Clara Schumann) and Artur Schnabel, known as the foremost Beethoven interpreter. He has done some study with Horstense Monath of the New Friends of Music Society in New York City.

In this concert the famous Liszt E flat Piano Concerto will be the principal work played by Harry Davis. A group of piano solos will follow the intermission on the program.

from any domination or pressure on the part of an educational institution, making whatever restrictions it sees fit, including religious, racial, or nationality qualifications. In cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter, the conference, according to the resolution, would recognize the right of this chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit. The resolution continues, "The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality."

Undergrads Lively

Discussion of membership restrictions was liveliest in the undergraduate session, attended by 188 delegates and alternates from more than sixty councils from every section of the country. A number of votes were taken to show the attitude of the various councils in regard to membership restrictions. Nineteen councils were recorded as favoring complete autonomy; 36 felt that national fraternity regulations should be followed; 6 did not vote.

On the question, "Should fraternities that have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions in regard to color eliminate such clauses?" 12 voted yes; 25 no; 18 abstained. Only four felt that fraternities which limit their membership to a certain religious faith should be eliminated.



Around
METHODIST HILL
BY ANNA COLEMAN

Kappa Delta sorority members are planning to throw worries about exams into next week tomorrow night with their formal dance, to be held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. It will be semi-closed, that is, stags are invited. Instead of Stardust as a theme, the dance will be called a Magnolia Ball.

Second semester social dates have been set and may be found elsewhere on this page. For the first time, the Ministerial League has asked for and been given a date on the social calendar. Their date will be scheduled regularly, each semester, just as the other organizations are. This semester, the date will fall on Friday, April 22.

Traditional Dances

Unless conflicts arise, the calendar is very superior to last semester's when many dances fell on the same weekend. They are spread out over the semester, the first one being on February 19, and the last one May 14. Among the traditional dances will be the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball and the Beta Sigma Omicron Ruby and Pink Ball. Both are campus wide events.

Post Mortem

And now for a post mortem (with due respect to Miss Craig) on the Pan-Hellenic dance held last Saturday night. There have been a wide variety of comments made on its success and the advisability of having another one next year. These comments range from the one that said in effect, "Everyone had a wonderful time; it was the best dance of the season" to the one that said "I have never attended a duller dance. The crowd was small, the atmosphere not too gay." Striking an average from these comments the conclusion is drawn that it was a pretty good dance, after all. 'Tis true that a basketball game between Mill-

saps and Stetson the same night drew a crowd entirely unexpected and out of proportion to the ones usually found in Buie Gym and this might have been the reason behind the fact that the attendance at the dance before intermission was rather small. Later in the evening, though, the dance picked up in numbers and spirits and came finally to an end.

Shower for Lee

Lee Berryhill, Millsaps graduate who is to be married to Turner Morgan, Millsaps senior, was feted with a silver shower by the members of Beta Sig sorority Sunday afternoon at the home of Eva Jean Whitfield. A surprise affair, Lee was greeted with a song parody to Here Comes the Bride, then presented with two trays loaded with gifts to be opened. Refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts. One alumnae was present, Becky Ely.

The Lambda Chi's and the Beta Sig's will be exchanging candy and cigars soon in honor of the pinning of Marion Burge by Joe Goodsell. Marion is a junior at Millsaps and a Beta Sig pledge. She hails from Vicksburg. Joe also hails from Vicksburg and is a sophomore at Millsaps. Best wishes, you two!

Patsy Oakes is engaged to Sam Cocke. Both are from Jackson. Patsy is a sophomore at Millsaps and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Methodist College Enrollments In 1948 Highest In 160 Years

New Peak Reached In Methodist College Enrollments

Nashville, Tenn. — Enrollments were greater in the fall of 1948 than ever before in the 160 year history of Methodist Colleges, according to an announcement made by the Joint Committee on Public Relations for Methodist Educational Institutions.

Enrollment figures show that 181,027 students were enrolled in 114 Methodist-related colleges in 1948 as compared to 171,516 in 1947. This represents a net increase of 5.5%. The enrollment increase in all the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States for the fall of 1948 as compared to the fall of 1947 is only 3%.

Veteran Students Decrease

Veterans enrolled in Methodist colleges numbered 81,804 in the fall of 1948 as compared to the 82,994 enrolled at the same time in 1947. This represents a decrease of 1.4% in veteran enrollment. In higher educational institutions of all types (church-related, private, state, etc.) veteran enrollment has dropped 9%.

Methodism's ten universities made gains both in total enrollment and veteran enrollment. Total enrollment increased from 105,870 in 1947 to 115,709 in 1948. This is an increase of 9.3%. Veterans increased from 56,494 to 61,354. This represents a gain of 8.6%. All universities in the United States experienced only a 4.6% increase.

Junior Colleges Drop

In the 70 Methodist senior or four year colleges, total enrollment remained about the same, being 57,620 in 1948 and 57,761 in 1947. Veterans numbered 20,643 in 1948 representing a 14.5% decrease from the 24,148 enrolled in 1947.

On the basis of reports from 29 Methodist-related junior colleges, enrollments have decreased slightly. The total enrollment figures being 6,905 in 1947 and 6,724 in 1948. All U. S. junior colleges experienced a 5% drop in enrollment in 1948. In the Methodist junior colleges, veterans decreased from 2,239 in 1947 to 1,659 in 1948. This represents a 25.9% decrease. All U. S. junior colleges saw veteran enrollments drop 34.7% in 1948.

Ten Theological Schools

In the United States there are ten Methodist theological schools. Six are affiliated with Methodist universities and four operate on separate charters. These theological schools experienced a net increase of 163 students in 1948. The figures are 1,514 students in the fall of 1947 and 1,677 students in the fall of 1948. Thus, Methodist theological schools have experienced a 10.6% increase in enrollment. All theological schools in the United States have increased 12.2% in total enrollments and 35.3% in veteran enrollments in 1948, total enrollments being 18,193 and veterans numbering 4,921.

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Moscow Criticism of Final Exams Quoted From Blabski, Red Paper

Editor's Note: The below article is reprinted from the P&W of January 23, 1948. Believing it pertinent to present conditions, we take great pleasure in publishing it again. The story was read last week by Cris Hall on the "Purple and White on the Air."

By Turner Cassidy

Note: This article is taken from **BLABSKI**, the official news organ of the Soviet PTA. It was smuggled into this country by Avoirdupois Bloatz, the famous war correspondent who for a time served as official masseuse to the Kremlin. "Stalin was putty in my hands," she announces. She was imprisoned after she caused acute embarrassment to the government by winning the Molotov oratorical marathon. She, an outsider, said "veto" 302 times in 36 minutes surpassing Vishinsky's record. "I lived," she says, "in mortal terror of voting 'yes.'" Later she escaped to the U. S. disguised as a light tank.

About this time of year the schools and colleges in the stupid, filthy capitalistic countries are engaged in one of their most depraved practices, that of giving examinations. These tests are so made out as to give no indication whatever of actual brain power, but show rather the extent of study spent in learning useless bits of trivia. This trend is shown by the fact that at Millsaps last year the highest grade on the European history test was made by the pet parrot of a student who had been secretly taking transcriptions of the professor's lectures.

Ways Of Cheating

On exam day he was ill and sent the bird as a substitute. The students who had been dating the student grader like fury were rather frustrated at the results. The parrot was awarded an M.A. and is now teaching at Mississippi College.

There are countless ways of cheating on these tests, so great is the trusting spirit of the faculty. One of the most popular methods is to convey the answers by an elaborate sign language arranged beforehand. The teacher, thinking the difficulty of the test has sent the student into a fit of epilepsy, makes no attempt to stop the simulated seizure.

Microfilmed Notes

Even more popular is the practice of carrying microfilmed notes to class hidden on the sole of one's shoe or on the inside of a ring. In the early days of the college a girl spent most of the exam period apparently sweeping the floor, but actually looking over the shoulders of the student in the 50-75 I. Q. brackets (knowing full well that these would be the only ones stupid enough to learn the trash necessary to pass).

Memorize Points

Fifteen minutes before the deadline, she sat down and wrote her recently acquired knowledge. No one ever realized that she was not the maid. The foreign language tests offer no difficulty whatever; the victim simply obtains by bribery, theft, or murder a copy of the test some days in advance and memorizes the significant points.

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The ancient language tests present a more complex problem. During summer school a medium made a fortune by offering to conjure up Cicero for a small fee. What is even more amazing, she succeeded.

Famous Politico

After exams the students were faced with making the decision of what to do with the old ghoul now that they had him. Eventually they persuaded him to enter present day politics, where he is now known under another and very famous name. The only tests that offer no difficulty at all are the religion quizzes: one may count upon divine help.

Cafeteria—

(Continued from Page 1)

she learned how to buy food materials. This knowledge has proven invaluable in her present position.

Learned Fundamentals

Mrs. Smith is truly a person who loves her work—and it is no easy job for the cafeteria staff to work around the sundial hours, beginning long before we, the students, first glimpse daylight. Mrs. Smith became interested in the managing of a cafeteria in the middle thirties, and contemplated going to New York to study. However, she met Mrs. Addikson of Central High School and worked under her, learning all the fundamentals of preparing large quantities of food.

In September of 1939, Mrs. Smith came to Millsaps to begin a cafeteria system, for Mrs. Cooper was retiring from her duties as dietitian of the dining hall. The change began. The old hall was reconverted into our present chow hall, but not overnight. It was a slow process, and a prime factor at first was a shortage of equipment. In November of the same year students were being served; the cafeteria has been serving them ever since.

Orderly and Clocklike

The spirit with which Mrs. Smith and the colored staff work is something remarkable. There is always much to be done before and after each meal, but they accomplish this in orderly and clocklike manner. The cafeteria is opened at 5:30 in the morning and soon afterwards the morning breakfast is well on its way to being a reality. As each person arrives, there are no orders given, no signals or written instructions. Ev-

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Majorette Club Chooses Wynn To Be President

Jean Wynn, captain of winning volleyball team No. 1 will serve as president of the Majorette club until the election of officers in March, according to decision made by the club at a recent meeting. She will fill the vacancy left by Mary Cowan who graduates at the end of first semester.

Fleming, Crout Attend Meeting At Kansas School

Dr. Bond Fleming and Bill Crout from Millsaps College attended the first quadrennial conference of the United Student Christian Council held on the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, during the Christmas holidays.

Some 2,000 students and 200 leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States attended. Fraternal delegations were sent by the forty constituent bodies of the World's Student Christian Federation, of which USCC is a part.

Everyone quietly does his own task—it is a shining example of teamwork and efficiency.

New Recipes

The cooks take pride in finding new recipes in cookbooks, magazines, etc., and bringing them to Mrs. Smith to try. Each cook and salad maker has a specialty, and all take a great amount of pride in doing their work. It is amazing how clean the big kitchen and storerooms are. Everything must be done on a large scale, but there are seldom, if any, leftovers from a meal. Mrs. Smith has a well developed sixth sense of proportion and with a few population tips from the student cashiers on week ends, the menu runs to near perfection.

Fire In Kitchen

To show how little the student body realizes what goes on in the kitchen, one day the floor under the oven caught fire and the fire department extinguished the blaze with only one student finding out, even though it was dinner time.

The meats and foods used in the cafeteria are only grade A ma-

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Charge Bookies Make Basketball Big-Time Gambling Proposition

Basketball has become a betting proposition next only to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charged Wednesday in a Saturday Evening Post article. And the point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than a license to sell counterfeit money."

Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated by the intersectional publicity build-up aroused by college doubleheaders. Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big Wheel," a profile of Ned Irish, originator and sole owner of the basketball concession at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Irish has allied interests in Philadelphia and Buffalo, N.Y. His total income from basketball since 1934 is estimated at more than a million dollars.

Gambling Flourishes

Although Mr. Irish makes vigorous efforts to keep bookmakers away from his basketball games, gambling flourishes, Mr. Frank says.

"The tricky point system is a vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that a college boy can play ball with the gamblers and wink at a not-too-queasy con-

terials. All of the cakes, pies, salads, and desserts are made in the baking ovens in the kitchen. There is quite a lot of machinery used, from giant mixmasters to a large electric dishwashing device, and the cold storage unit is very large. Mrs. Smith would like for more of the students to come back and look around to see how their cafeteria operates. There is no doubt that quite a number of skeptics would be pleasantly surprised.

Our cafeteria is doing a grand job today, and is an important part of our college life. Man is an organic creature and has to eat. There are few better places than our cafeteria.

science," Mr. Frank writes. "If a kid misses a few shots that do not cost him side the game, he has not actually sold out alma mater, and no one can pin anything on him."

"Whispers of such deals have been heard . . . and, although nothing ever has been proved, there have been some strange goings-on. The most damaging implication that skulduggery may be abroad in the Garden came last season when the Minneapolis syndicate that puts out the 'line' for basketball throughout the country refused to quote figures for New York games. The inference was plain: the boys suspected the games were not strictly on the up-and-up. The syndicate has been shying away from Philadelphia games for several years."

Draws More Customers

Mr. Irish, a former New York newspaper sports writer, made college basketball a big-time commercial success overnight. Mr. Frank says. The game attracts 100,000,000 spectators annually; an average of 18,000 attended each of the 30 to 40 doubleheaders held each season at the Garden during the past five years.

"Basketball draws more customers to the Garden proportionately than any other attraction and is the most profitable after hockey," according to the Post article. "Before Irish took charge of the situation, college basketball teams and players enjoyed little more than local reputations, with games rarely scheduled more than 200 miles from home. Facilities for accommodating crowds were so inadequate that \$250 was the top and \$75 the usual guarantee paid to a visiting team. . . . Today, every team that plays in the Garden collects almost as much for one appearance as it once cleared on an entire season. . . ."

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Letters to Editor

To The Editor:

There appeared in the December 17th issue of the "Purple and White" an editorial entitled "Good Will to Men" which commenced in a most laudable manner; but in the third paragraph the article digressed and assumed the form of a tirade on the negro issue. The editorialist undertook to link the former with the latter in such a manner as to put the South on the defensive and expose her to reproof. It is the object of this article to answer "Good Will to Men" and expose it for what it is:—specious, spurious, and faulty argument.

At the outset of his tirade he lamented that "intolerance" should exist among enlightened people. He later reveals his definition of "intolerance": It is that the Southern people do not regard the negro as their equal. For that matter neither do Northerners nor Westerners; for if they did the "equality" laws and observances would have been in existence long ago; there would be no clamoring for them.

When next he stated—without the support of any facts—that the negro "has just

as much capacity for learning and development as any other human being," he exposed his complete lack of information. But my contentions to the contrary shall be fortified with facts, thus: The recent scientific treatise, "Human Ancestry" (Harvard University Press, 1948) by the outstanding geneticist, R. Ruggles Gates, is most interesting on this subject. Professor Gates maintains (p. v.) "In the present disturbed state of the world it is important that questions of race and population be recognized as the fundamental problems they are." In this same work Professor E. A. Hooton, whom Gates calls, "A leader among anthropologists," writing the foreword admits (P. xvi), "Professor Ruggles Gates does not subscribe to the dogma that all races of modern man belong to the same species. He argues powerfully for specific diversity . . . I am glad to see Professor Gates tackle the problem so courageously, even if I myself am indifferent, hesitant, or pussillanimous."

Professor Gates contends further (P. 367) ". . . the mental differences between races remain and cannot be gainsaid. It has become so much the fashion to decry the existence of mental or even physical differences between the primary races . . ."

To further refute the erroneous statement of the editorial, I would call the reader's attention to the fact that there is a course being given at the University of

Southern California, in which the text book, "Applied Eugenics," 1946, by P. Popenoe and R. H. Johnson is used; it holds that the negro race is of marked inferiority.

Next, let us observe and digest what Charles Darwin maintains on this matter ("The Descent of Man," p. 224), "We have now seen that a naturalist might feel himself fully justified in ranking the races of man as distinct species."

Nor will it stimulate the interest of the reader less, when next I submit a few excerpts from the work "Contemporary Sociological Theories," by Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, one of the most distinguished and eminent of sociologists, and who is now Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Harvard University. Dr. Sorokin was former president of the International Institute of Sociology. (He is more widely known for his monumental work "Social and Cultural Dynamics" in four volumes, which appeared in 1937). As to the differences between the primary races, Dr. Sorokin (p. 293) maintains: "The difference in the cultural contributions and in the historical roles played by different races is excellently corroborated by, and is in perfect agreement with, the experimental studies of race mentality and psychology. The more perfect the technique of such a study becomes, the more clear and unquestionable become the mental differences among dif-

ferent races . . . They all show (the tests)—practically without any exception, in spite of the different methods used in the studies the results were unanimous—that the I. Q. of the negro is comparatively lower than that of the white race . . . finally, it is worthy of notice that the studies of Ferguson, E. B. Reuter and of some others, have shown that the greater the infusion of white blood into the negro, the higher is his intelligence quotient."

Concerning the South's duty to the negro—which the editorialist said we had not fulfilled—we have done far more on a practical, a personal basis than any other section; but we have segregated them as a race, and in so doing have avoided the hypocrisy of the other sections. Perhaps our duty lies in the taking of the advice of Lincoln and Jefferson, and make an effort toward repatriating them—perhaps this is our real duty to the negro, as well as to ourselves.

The editorialist asks in regard to the negro what Christ would have done; he hurls impeachment at the South and caricatures good and makes mockery of Christian Charity. In answer I submit this question: In view of the aforementioned evidence, would he willingly foment a program that would lead toward social erosion—he wittingly or unwittingly does this; a program that would exalt false sentiment

and debase reason; a program contrary to the processes of Natural law?

ELMORE D. GREAVES, JR.

We are glad to print this letter, but wish to state emphatically that we disagree in every respect except for the "Proof" that the White and Negro races are different, which is as plain as black and white.

Though we of the P&W strive to present the truth, we have never asked anyone to accept what we say as factual without investigation on their own behalf. Likewise, we ask our readers to consider carefully the above letter. Since quotations can be found to prove almost anything, attention should be given to how "authorities" are regarded by their colleagues and the type reviews their works get in reputable journals. What is right is for the reader to decide.

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Millsaps Dumps Stetson Hatters 52-50 In Thriller

Millsaps' never-say-die Majors posted their first win of the season last Saturday night in Buie Gym, coming from behind a 13-point deficit to squeak past Stetson by 52-50. The Majors never were in the game until the last few minutes when they put on a tremendous surge to overtake the Hatters as a very partisan crowd went hysterical.

The Majors had led 1-0, then had the score tied at one-all, before Stetson went ahead on the first of forward Ed Benjamin's many long set shots. The Hatters had quickly run up a 23-10 count, had led by 35-27 at the intermission, and had maintained that margin most all the last half. With ace Otis Pigott having fouled out at the very beginning of the second half, the Major cause looked very dark indeed, but it was at this juncture that they caught fire and tied the contest at 48-all.

Carr Tallies 22

High-point man for the night was Gordon Carr who tallied 22 points on nine field goals and four free shots. "Motor," who is an excellent free shot thrower, had an off night and missed eight charity tosses, but his terrific court play more than made up for this slight slip. He was followed in the scoring department by Pigott who made 10 markers before he left the game via the foul route. Benjamin garnered 18 points to lead the Hatters.

Pigott opened the fray with a gift toss which was matched by Jordan Maynard. Benjamin, then made his field goal to start Stetson on a scoring spree which wound up with them on top by 23-10. Benjamin and George Everitt accounted for the majority of the Stetson scoring during this period, Bell, Pigott, and Carr making all Millsaps' points.

The count was narrowed to 35-27 at halftime by Pigott and Carr who kept getting loose under the basket. Before a point was made in the second half, Pigott fouled and Perry Richardson replaced him. "Motor," assisted by Ed Bell and Harry Woods, finally cut the margin to 40-35, only to have the Hatters run it up to 45-37.

One-Man Show

It was at this point that Carr began an almost one-man show to scorch the basket for seven points, which (along with Richardson's field goal) put the skids under the Hatters and brought the score to 47-46, Stetson.

Larry Bottom swished the net to make it 48-46, but the indomitable "Motor" roared under the basket for a layup shot to knot the count with less than two minutes remaining. Big Arthur Whatley connected for his only goal of the night to give Millsaps a 50-48 lead. Harry Woods sank one from the back of the free throw circle to furnish the winning margin.

With thirty seconds left, Everitt dumped in a long shot, but the Ma-



Five returning lettermen are the big guns in the Majors' 1948-49 cage attack. They are, from left to right, Perry Richardson, Ed "Ding Dong" Bell, Arthur Whatley, Otis "Radar" Pigott, and Gordon "Motor" Carr.

(Daily News Photo by Jimmy Ward)

Majors Take On Birmingham-Southern, Howard In Buie Gym Today, Tomorrow

By Thomas Guion

Before settling down to semester tests, the Major cagers will face a different type of test this weekend when they take on Birmingham-Southern and Howard College in a pair of contests slated for Buie Gym. The Hilltoppers face the Majors on Friday afternoon, while the Howard five will tangle with them Saturday night.

Friday's action will get underway at 4:30 in order to allow the boys time to study for Saturday tests. The Howard affair will start at 8 o'clock.

Out For Revenge

The Methodist Hill squad will be out to avenge last season's double beating by Howard, which took them to the tune of 56-49 and 48-32. Birmingham-Southern downed the Majors by 46-45 here the past campaign, the Majors rebounding in the Steel City of the South, Birmingham, to hand the Hilltoppers a 44-32 lacing.

Millsaps' high-scoring forwards, Otis "Radar" Pigott and Gordon Carr will spearhead the fast-breaking Major attack. Neither has to take a back seat on defense either.

jors held onto the ball for the remaining seconds to triumph.

THE SUMMARY

MILLSAPS				
Player	FG	FTM	P	TP
Carr, f	9	4	3	22
Pigott, f	4	2	5	10
Richardson	2	0	1	4
Weems	1	0	0	2
Bell, c	3	2	3	8
Walker	0	0	0	0
Woods, g	2	0	4	4
Whatley, g	1	0	3	2
Kurts	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	8	19	52

STETSON				
Player	FG	FTM	P	TP
Benjamin, f	8	2	3	18
Bottom, f	2	2	2	6
Eakin	3	0	0	6
Everitt, c	3	2	4	8
Maynard, g	1	3	5	5
Behrens, g	1	2	5	4
Samson	1	0	1	2
O'Lone	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	19	12	23	50

Ed Bell, a defensive stalwart who seldom runs up many points because of his conservative shooting, will handle the center post. The

MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REVISIONS

The remainder of the revised cage schedule for 1948 is as follows:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Jan. 14	Birmingham-Southern	Here
Jan. 15	Howard	Here
Jan. 24	Miss. College	Auditorium
Jan. 28	Howard	There
Jan. 29	Birmingham-Southern	There
Jan. 31	Miss. College	Auditorium
Feb. 5	Florida State	Here
Feb. 7	Miss. College	Auditorium
Feb. 8	Miss. College	Auditorium
Feb. 11	Sewanee	Here
Feb. 18	Merchant Marine Cadets	There
Feb. 19	Merchant Marine Cadets	There
Feb. 24	Lambuth	There
Feb. 25	Sewanee	There
Feb. 26	Southwestern	There
Feb. 28-Mar. 2	Dixie Conference Tourney	Auditorium

guard positions will be manned by Arthur Whatley and Harry Woods, who represent what little height the Majors possess.

Capable Reserves

The "Big Five" will be backed

Millsaps To Enter 1949 Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

Millsaps will enter a team in the 1949 Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be held at the city auditorium. The Major representatives are under the direction of Billy Johnson, who has been helping train boys from the rest of the city at the National Guard Armory in the absence of Coach Brent Murray.

At present three boys are undergoing training every afternoon in the gym and any more students interested should get in touch with Johnson.

Those going out are Doxey Fisher, Hewitt Griffith, and Elbert

up by such able performers as Perry Richardson and Peyton Weems at forward, Wilbur Walker at center, and George Kurts and David McIntosh at guard. McIntosh, sixth high scorer of 1947-48, has just recently started working out with the team.

Leading the point-making parade thus far, even as he did throughout last year, is two-year letterman "Motor" Carr who has racked up 23 field goals and 11 free shots for a total of 57 points or an average of 19 per game. Second in line, also as he was in 1947-48, is Pigott, who has dropped in 9 goals and 5 charity tosses for 23 points and a 7.7 average per contest. Otis seems out to repeat for the dubious "honor" of being high foul man.

The scoring for the first three games has been as follows:

Player	FG	FTM	P	TP
Carr	23	11	7	57
Pigott	9	5	12	23
Bell	4	7	10	15
Woods	4	2	9	10
Richardson	3	1	3	7
Walker	3	1	0	7
Whatley	2	0	5	4
Weems	2	0	2	4
Kurts	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	51	27	51	129

Williams. Fisher, who also fought in the 1948 tourney, will be entered in the open lightweight division. Griffith will fight in the novice featherweight class and Williams in the novice lightweight division.

Johnson stated that the Millsaps team will pass up the city tournament as it takes place during semester exams. Instead the boys will go direct to the state playoffs.

As Mississippi College has also entered, there is a possibility that boxers from the two rival colleges may meet at some time or other during the fights and carry on the traditional feud.

Undefeated Pikes Take Volleyball As Season Closes

An undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha squad continued Pike domination of the intramural sports scene this past week as they were crowned 1948-49 volleyball champions. They picked up five wins, while the runnerup Independents won four games, losing only to the champs. The Pikes had previously taken the 1948 intramural speed-ball league title.

Lambda Chi Alpha's team placed third with a record of three victories and two defeats.

Athletic Director Doby Bartling has announced that intramural basketball will get underway right after the second semester starts.

Members on the victorious Pike team, which was captained by Charlie Wiggers and coached by Billy Jacobs, were Wiggers, John Jabour, Dudley Beard, Bill Jones, Bill Appleby, Parks Stewart, Dick Holmes and Billy Prince.

Final standings in the boys' volleyball league were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	0
Independents	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Ministers	1	4
Kappa Alpha	1	4

Women's Basketball Captains Announced

Captains for the women's intramural basketball teams have recently been selected by a committee from the majorette club.

They are as follows: Team No. 1—Peggy Billings, Imogene Files; Team 2—Bettyann Williams, Betty Watkins; Team 3—Dorothy Jean Lipham, Chris Brewer; Team 4—Miriam Provost, Dot Evan; Team 5—Penny Hardy, Daisy Lewis; Team 6—Lou Kern, Anne Marie Simpson; Team 7—Amelia Simmons, Pete Reece; Team 8—Betty Sanford, Jewel Hill.

Each team consists of eleven members. The tournament will be round-robin style.

Any person not on a team who would like to play is asked to see Miss Decell.

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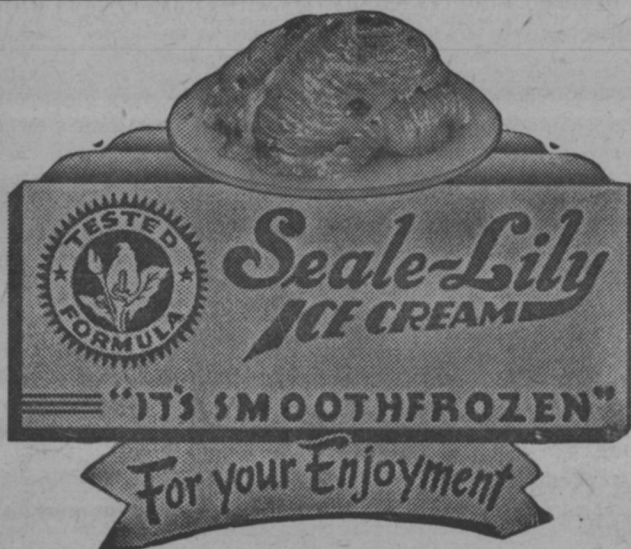
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Goodbye -- And Thanks

(Continued from Page 1)

As a reporter I wrote as much as I could to get experience. When I became associate editor I tried to learn everything possible about headline writing, photo editing, makeup, and editorial writing. When I was finally elected editor, I was familiar with the writing and editing techniques used by every department of the paper and with these tools in my possession I began one of the most interesting and rewarding years in my life.

It takes a long time to build up a good college paper. Before the war a bevy of fine editors combined to establish the P&W as one of the finest of its size in the country. The great Tom Robertson edited an All-American volume in 1941 and First Class Honor certificates littered the P&W office. Once the ball started rolling it was easy to put out good papers because the staff was trained to do things right and consequently trained each group of freshmen in the same way.

Then came the war and publication was suspended long enough for most of the experienced hands to join the service or graduate. When publication was resumed, the paper fell into the hands of students who, though intelligent enough, knew very little about how to run a college newspaper. So, even though good material existed they were not trained in correct techniques as was done before the war. In spite of this the Purple and White gradually improved and began to make large strides under Carl Guernsey, who preceded me as editor. One of my main aims during the past year has been to not only improve the paper as much as possible, but to build for the future by training those under me as well as I possibly could to insure better newspapers in the years to come.

At present we have a talented staff, especially the freshmen, whose members are not only intelligent, but are willing to work hard. There have been times when these two qualities were possessed separately by editorial staff members, but fortunately for me and my successor such is not true now.

It is largely due to the efforts of this capable staff that the P&W has shown a marked improvement in style, coverage, design, and influence during the past year. Besides its readability the paper has attempted to improve campus conditions by sponsoring projects and making suggestions. A list of the number of pies in which the indexer of the P&W has been dipped is actually too long to be set down here. Just to mention a few, we built a base for the bell, sponsored two constitutional amendments which passed, helped increase the capacity of the Christian Center auditorium by 250, dropped the Finger scandal column, established a weekly radio program for the college, and have attempted to help solve the parking problem on the campus.

With the success has come mistakes, but they make good teachers. I have learned never to write editorials in the heat of anger, regardless of whether you are in the right. Many small blunders made in editing like the broken bone grew back twice as strong at that point.

As is the case with all papers, I have been accused of partisanship and prejudice at various times. This is a cross all editors must bear, no matter how closely they follow the line. These charges, though untrue, I have never bothered to deny because the only people believing such falsehoods are the accusers—who are so biased themselves that they can credit no one with good motives.

Dr. M. C. White, our faculty adviser, and the Publica-

Yeah, We're Worried Too

Before we start, let us confess that we're just as worried about exams as you are—maybe more so. But there are a list of rules we intend to observe during exam week, which might be helpful to you:

1. Don't get excited. The exam is on material you have had during the semester, and a review will help you; but a lot of excited cramming won't. (It says here!)

2. Don't lose too much sleep. The theory that you can take an exam better after staying up all night lets you down sometimes.

3. Don't get off your diet. Milk is the best thing when you study late at night; coffee's not bad, either! Hamburgers (with or without) will kill you.

4. Don't go to a movie the night before exam. Another theory that doesn't work.

5. Don't cheat.

If We Had Had Time

Nobody ever seems to be able to get all the things done that they would have liked to when taking on a job. As editor for the past year, we have seen many things that needed doing, but somehow never got around to doing them. Here, for the benefit of any people interested, are some of the things we would have taken up if we had had time:

Rewriting the constitution—Our Student Body Constitution is so vaguely worded and ineffective that many of the provisions are consistently violated in usage—and rightly so. The constitution should be re-written entirely under faculty supervision and in the light of the experience of recent years.

Dancing On The Campus—The attitude toward dancing on the Millsaps campus is as silly and hypocritical as the Black Market Liquor Law. Dances must be held in expensive downtown ballrooms, but not in the gymnasium or cafeteria or anywhere on the campus. Thus the main blow is hit at the pocketbook of the student's parents. Great Christian schools such as Emory and Belhaven allow dancing on their campuses without serious deterioration of morals—why can't Millsaps?

Making Class Offices Mean Something—Class officers at Millsaps have only one function—to pose for a Bobashela photo. Steps should be taken to make these offices more meaningful. If not, they should be abolished altogether.

Constitutional Controversy — Did Amendment Pass Or Didn't It?

By Sam Newell

Did the amendment pass or didn't it?

This was the question raised on the campus this week about a special election which was held Tuesday for a proposed amendment to the student constitution. The proposed measure, which would change the method of selection and the terms of office of the cheerleaders, received a meager vote total of 241, of which 160 were in favor and 81 voted against.

The close vote, which defeated the bill by two, evoked study of the constitution on the matter of amendments. This proved nothing. The student constitution, which is extremely vague, anyway, states that a "two-thirds vote of the Student Association" is necessary to amend.

Does this mean that two thirds of the students enrolled in Millsaps College must vote on a constitutional amendment before it is a legal election?

Or does it mean that two thirds of the student body must vote for the measure before it passes?

Or, further, does it mean that two-thirds of the students voting in the election must concur for the proposed bill to become law?

Surely, whoever wrote the constitution as we have it must have known what he was talking about, but the trouble is that his intentions as to the interpretation of certain passages left Millsaps with him.

It seems that the present student constitution is just about as strong as the paper on which it is written.

Did the amendment pass or didn't it?

tions Committee have given me utmost cooperation and have constantly maintained the complete freedom of press which the P&W enjoys—during the year I have been editor not one word has been censored or anything ordered suppressed by school authorities. The faculty has helped much toward complete coverage of the campus.

But most gratifying of all has been the response you students have given the paper. You have paid me compliments far beyond what I deserve. I have carefully put away every letter sent to me and I shall treasure them always.

It has been a pleasure to be your editor. I have tried to be a good one. I hope you have enjoyed reading the paper every Friday and that you have benefitted by some of the projects the paper has undertaken. Editing the PURPLE AND WHITE has been one of the most wonderful opportunities of my life, not only because of the benefits I have received in experience, but of the joy of working for such a swell bunch of people as we have at Millsaps. Goodbye—and thanks.

Your Friend,
Ralph



In thinking over the events of the five semesters we have worked on this paper, the things which appear to be the most graphic are those which are relatively insignificant, and yet for us they seem to characterize the whole work. A lot of interesting and unforgettable things have happened during that time, and, in taking our fingers from the keyboard, we'd like to recall some of the most amusing things which happened, such as:

Jimmie McDowell getting press box reservations for big-time football games on the strength of being a sports writer for the P&W; the countless co-ed reporters who have been punished for insubordination by imprisonment in the large, coffin-like box in the P&W office; the time that a large spider chased us up onto our desk in the same domicile; how the printers mixed up the cuts when Wallace Russell was elected Student Body President and sent out 800 copies printed with the picture of a defeated candidate for vice-president put where Wallace's should have been.

Other things we'll find hard to forget are: The hard job Jerry Fortenberry and I had in piling up fast melting snow around the door to the P&W office so we could have a picture taken digging out; former editor Hank Pope with his glaring banner heads and his ever-present cigar; former editor Carl Guernsey consuming innumerable cigarettes and sheets of paper before finally producing an editorial pleasing him.

And of course the trouble I used to have every Friday with complaints about the Finger; how people predicted that nobody would read the paper if we dropped the Finger; and how they still grab for the P&W after the Finger has been dead for three months or more.

Remember the presidential poll we conducted last Spring? Did you know that somebody stuffed the ballot box with 200 votes for Henry Wallace? We managed to detect the spurious ballots by the similar handwriting used and threw them out. We never said anything about it and finally the guilty party let curiosity get the best of him enough to betray his guilt.

We could mention a lot of other things equally amusing but for lack of space. To those of you who have read the incomplete sentences, split infinitives, dangling participles, etc., etc., which have gone to make up this column during the past year, I express my sincere thanks. We take down our shingle with reluctance and with many pleasant memories catalogued away in our mind.

We will be very disappointed if incoming editor Sam Newell does not greatly improve the P&W during his term of office. Sam knows the newspaper game and has a fine staff working under him. From where we sit (in front of our typewriter, of course) the only direction he can possibly go is up.

We are very happy about the outstanding ability shown by the freshmen members of the staff. In many cases they have been able to teach us oldsters things about running a paper. The future of the Purple and White looks very bright indeed.

Dr. Sullivan Gives Fourth In Lecture Series Monday

Presenting the fourth in a series of faculty lectures, Dr. John M. Sullivan will speak in Murrah Auditorium, Monday at 8:00. His subject will be, "A Story from the Ages."

In his lecture, Dr. Sullivan will trace the development of geological knowledge from the views of nature among the ancient Greeks and Romans through the rise of modern geology during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. He will define the scope of geology—physical, historical, economic—and describe the geological time table. The lecture will also include a discussion of fossils and their value, and will be accompanied by illustrations from the geology of Mississippi—Jackson and vicinity. Dr. Sullivan will present geology's evidence to Omnipotent Wisdom.

Dr. Sullivan, professor emeritus of chemistry and geology at Millsaps last fall, discovered a fossilized whale in an excavation for a house in Jackson.

LECTURER



DR. J. M. SULLIVAN

Major Students On Junior League 'Heritage' Shows

Continuing its policy of the last two years, the Junior League of Jackson is again presenting a radio program in the interest of the community. Previously a program for children has been given.

This year a series of original radio dramas is being written, produced, and acted by local talent. The series is called "This is Your Heritage," and the dramas are based on colorful chapters in Mississippi history.

Millsaps Participates

Three plays have already been presented. The first one, "The Search for the Golden City," by Charlotte Capers, was presented on January 20. The second play, "Under the Fleur de Lis," by Mary Winston Owen, included in the cast Millsaps students Sam Newell, Lance Goss, and Dr. Thomas Berry, Millsaps professor of economics. "The Fort Rosalie Massacre" was presented last Thursday night with Millsaps students Penny Swartwout and Lance Goss taking part.

These dramas and those to come are based on authentic material (Continued on Page 2)

Wofford President As AED Elects Officers For Year

John Wofford was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity, in elections held at the close of the first semester.

Wofford, a junior, is also president of YMCA. Other officers chosen are Cecil Jenkins, vice-president; Earl Lewis, secretary; Ben Root, treasurer; and Walter Berryhill, historian.

The new officers will serve until the end of the first semester next year.

Outgoing officers are Denzel Prince, president; Richard Naef, vice-president; Mary Cowan, secretary; John Wofford, treasurer; and Weir Conner, historian.

35 New Students Enroll At Start Of New Semester

Thirty-five new students entered Millsaps at the beginning of the second semester. Among them are two Czechoslovakian girls, Tatjana and Zinaida Ermachenko.

Other new students are Beulah Abel, A. B. Amis III, Billy R. Anderson, Lorraine Gloria Bomar, Clyde Loron Bond, Malcolm L. Branch, Nell Breeden, John F. Carter, William Earl Clayton, Cooper C. Clements, Jr., Reginald E. Daughdrill, William Eugene Daughdrill, William Paul Harwell, Park Lambuth Gerdine, Mrs. Esther P. Kelly, Jeannine Ann Key.

Henry Curtis McGown III, Herman Lamar McKenzie, Charles Cooper Miller, Edwin O. Miller, Fred E. Miller, Bettye Lynne Milton, Jean Nalty, Kenneth L. Patterson, Joe H. Sanderson, Alvin B. K. Schmotzer, Mrs. Clair B. Scott, Sidney Sebrén, James August Smith, Mack Cox Stewart, Bryson I. Walters.

Millsaps' Daughter Dies In Memphis; Rites Set There

Mrs. Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh, daughter of Major Millsaps and widow of Captain Guston Thomas Fitzhugh, died recently at the Methodist hospital in Memphis after a long illness.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was born in Natchez and lived some of her early life there and in Brookhaven and Hazlehurst. She spent most of her girlhood in Jackson, however, at the old family home, 628 North State.

Major Millsaps founded and endowed Millsaps College and Mrs. Fitzhugh has been a staunch friend and contributor to the college her father established.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Methodist church in Memphis. Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church in Jackson, assisted the officiating minister in Memphis.

Wallace Releases First Semester Graduation List

A list of students completing work for graduation at the end of last semester was recently released by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar. These students will receive their diplomas at the date when degrees are regularly awarded, May 30.

Receiving B.A. degrees are Albert Lester Alvis, Hubert Lee Barlow, Carol Blumer, Carl Anderson Bunner, Andre Rosalind Butler, Henry Ganes Clements, Jr., Annie Ruth Callahan Cook, Ella Ernestine Crisler, Michael Thomas Engle, Mary Olive Eudy, Clarence Hugh Gregory, Clarissa Briggs Hall, William Thomas Hall, Jr., Preston Lamar Jackson, Charles Edward Martin, Phillip James Murphy, Charles Clifton McCaskill, Talmage Wayne Perrott, Samuel Otis Pigott, Thomas George Roberts, Wallace Ray Russell, Catherine May Shumaker, Alvin Sumerlin, Howard Brokaw Trimble, William Wilson Watson, Thomas Forrest West, Hendrik Zander, Jr.

Receiving B.S. degrees are Anthony George Aiuvalasit, Gordon Lyndal Carr, Woodrow Edsel Cook, Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Alden E. Davis, Jr., Ernest L. Jordan, Jr., Frank Meyer Lee, Jr., Augustus Benton Magee, Jr., Jerry Mayo, Turner Trochee Morgan, John Alexander Neill, Marian Louise Pendergrast, George Gilbert C. Pyle, Jr., Mary Katherine Rogers, Stanley Mayfield Rogers, Robert Lee Williams, Jr.

Players Present Three One-Act Plays Next Month

The Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega will present three one-act plays late this month or early in March, according to Gene Russell, president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Tryouts will probably be held next week and the plays are to be presented about three weeks later.

Comedy and Tragedy

The plays are "Submerged," a tragedy by Cottman and Shaw, "Sham," a social satire by Tompkins, and "The Happy Journey," a comedy by Thornton Wilder.

"Submerged" is a story of the heroism and cowardice displayed by six men trapped in a sunken submarine; "Sham" concerns the efforts of an artificially aristocratic couple who try to get a sophisticated second storyman to rob them in order to keep up their social standing; "The Happy Journey" is a homey story given in a very unorthodox manner as it is played on a bare stage with no props or scenery and most of the acting is done by pantomime.

Mrs. Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh, daughter of Major R. W. Millsaps, of Memphis, who died last month, has named Millsaps College in her will. She left in trust one thousand shares of capital stock of Federal Compress and Warehouse Company to be sold at the direction of the school. The money is to be used for the Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarships.



Sliding into office on the snow which seems to plague new officers of the Purple and White, Sam Newell and Buddy Owens prepare to take over duties as head men on the student publication. More Snow on page 3. (P&W Staff Photo by Russell Hobgood)

Millsaps Students Place First In Debate Tourney

MSM Conference Set For Ole Miss February 11-13

The Mississippi Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual conference at the University of Mississippi, February 11-13, it was announced this week by Bill Crout, President. The conference, which was held at Millsaps last year, will bring together students and student leaders from the Wesleyan organizations on most of the college campuses in the state.

Dr. W. A. Smart, Chaplain of Emory University, and Associate Dean of its School of Theology, will be the platform speaker. Dr. Smart was the Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Millsaps four (Continued on Page 3)

George Maddox and Bill Goodman won first place in the men's senior debate division, and Gene Nettles placed first in oratory at the Mississippi College debate tournament held last week at Mississippi College.

Maddox and Goodman won by winning four out of five debates and defeating Ouachita College in the finals. Nettles also tied for second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Trophies To Be Given

Other Millsaps students who participated in the tournament were Randle Brown, Elmore Greaves, and Dorothy Jean Liphham. Brown and Greaves won three out of five debates in the men's senior division, and Miss Liphham took part in the oratorical contest.

Trophies will be presented to the winners during a chapel program sometime in the near future.

Conway Tourney Next

Colleges taking part in the meet were Millsaps, Clark Memorial, Ouachita, Louisiana College, and Mississippi College.

The next meet in which the Millsaps teams will participate is to be held jointly by Arkansas State Teachers and Hendrix colleges at Conway, Arkansas on the eleventh and twelfth of this month.

CONDUCTOR



THEODORE RUSSELL

Members Of Faculty, Student Body To Be In Symphony Concert

Millsaps faculty members and students will take an active part in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra's third concert Tuesday night. Theodore Russell, head of the Millsaps College Music Department, conducts the orchestra.

In the cello section will be Arthur Fielder and Arthur Goodsell. Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Calvin Smith are in the bass section. Arthur Colaiani is the solo oboist of the orchestra. Don Key, Jimmy Owen, and Bruce Eddy are in the trumpet section; W. E. Ayers and George Alexander in the clarinet (Continued on Page 2)

'Birth Of A Nation' Begins Final Series Of Scribblers Films

The third film series sponsored by The Scribblers opened Wednesday night with the showing of "Birth of a Nation."

This film, probably the most famous American movie ever made, and the others in the series are silent productions of D. W. Griffith, the producer who initiated the use of skilled techniques into motion picture production.

"Broken Blossoms," with Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, is scheduled for the following week, February 9. Three short films, "The Musketeers of Pig Alley," "The Avenging Conscience," and "The Lonedale Operator" are slated for February 16. "Way Down East," also starring Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, will be shown February 23. The concluding presentation of the series, March 2, will be "Orphans of the Storm," starring Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

This is the last group of films to be shown, according to Lance Goss, Scribblers president. Tickets for the remainder of the series may be purchased at the door next Wednesday for \$1.25.

Engagement of Ely And Hudson Told; To Wed In Feb.

The engagement of Rebecca Ely, of Vaiden, Mississippi, to Hugh Haralson Hudson, of Starkville, Mississippi, was announced Sunday, foretelling the wedding which will be solemnized Saturday, February 12, at 4:30 p. m. at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin will officiate.

Becky Ely was graduated from Vaiden High school and from Millsaps College with a B.A. degree. While attending Millsaps she was an officer in Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and a member of the Majorette Club. She was active in the Christian Council and the YWCA. She served as president of Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, for a year. Her name was listed in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Since graduating from Millsaps, she has been employed by the Methodist Board of Education and is now serving as Director of Youth Work for the Mississippi Conference.

Hugh Hudson was graduated from Starkville High school and Mississippi State College in Starkville. While at Mississippi State he was a member of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of Sigma Chi for one term and he was selected to be included in the

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Initiates Thirteen Members; Holds Banquet Boyd Named Prexy; Full Slate Chosen To Lead Sig Frat

Doug Boyd was elected president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity for the year 1949, at the regular weekly chapter meeting, Thursday, January 13.

Other officers are vice-president, Charles Ramsey of Glen Allen; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Bobby Burke of Jackson; secretary, Tom Williams of Jackson, and treasurer, Frank Simpson, of Flora.

Prior to his election, Doug Boyd served as pledge trainer. He is a member of the junior class and is an economics major.

Retiring officers are president, by Frank Lee; vice-president, Tom Roberts; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Fred Johnson; secretary Clarence Gregory, and treasurer, Buddy Owens.

1945-46 edition of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. He served for a year in the army. At present he is employed by the United States Geological Survey in Jackson.

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated thirteen pledges last Sunday, January 30. The initiation took place at the fraternity house.

After the ceremonies an Initiation Banquet was given by the actives in honor of the initiates at Primos Restaurant.

Those initiated were John Hathorn, Robert Hathorn, Lanier Jones, Bill Jones, Dave Shelton, James McMillan, Brelon "Corky" Grant-ham, Bob Streander, Bill Brewer, Forest Tohill, Jack Woodward, Stanley Wendt, and John Flanagan.

Guests were Frank Lee, ex-president; Thomas Roberts, ex-vice-president; Al Sumerlin, and Mr. V. B. Hathorn.

Beta Sig Pledges, Actives Entertain With Buffet Supper

Alpha Zeta actives and pledges enjoyed a buffet supper and bunko party at the home of Rebecca Ely, Millsaps graduate and past president of the Alpha Zeta chapter, Thursday evening, January 27.

Guests present were Betty Watkins, Lenora Hayworth, Donie Sykes, Adelia Borden, Pete Reese, and Jean Shields.

Winners of the two bunko prizes were Adelia Borden and Barbara Linder.

'Heritage'

(Continued from Page 1) offered by the Department of Archives and History. They are produced under the direction of Mrs. Joe H. Daniel. Station WRBC has contributed a quarter of an hour every Thursday night at 7:15 for the plays.

Talent Invited

The radio committee of the Junior League is headed by Mrs. James S. Owen, Jr., who strongly urges talented Millsaps students who would like to write or act in these dramas to get in touch with her. Only one night's work is required as programs are transcribed early in the week.

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Mu of Kappa Delta Presents Annual Magnolia Dance

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held its annual dance in the Heidelberg Hotel, Saturday, January 22, from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock. Its theme was Magnolia Ball, and the music was furnished by the Jack Jones-Billy Mann orchestra.

Intermission was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Fagan.

The decorations carried through the theme of the ball, with ivy-trimmed trellises and magnolia leaves used as the principal decorations.

Date List

Those who attended the ball were Patsy Abernethy, Billy Wright; Marilyn Sanderson, Hagan Thompson; Miriam Provost, Fred Smith; Carol Hutto, Billy Johnson; Mary Elizabeth Holland, John Cirlot; Mary Frances Meadows, Jay Jackson; Fannie Buck Leonard, Earl Lewis; Barbara Bell, Charlton Hardin; Cris Hall, Lance Goss; Pepe Wren, Julius Ratcliff; Elizabeth Ridgeway, Johnny Wofford; Patsy Oakes, Sam Cooke; Sue Anthony, Bill Schmid; Betty Ann Dement, Oren Bailess; Carolyn Estes, Lanier Jones.

Fay Conlee, Lee Baker; Sis Hutchinson, Jack Enochs; Ann Walker, Duncan Clark; Jo Holland, George Alexander; Gwen Owens, Dick Berry; Betty Ann Posey, Randy Mansfield; Marianne Chunn, Howard Jenkins; Mary Sue Enochs, Sonny Smith; Jean Kavanay, W. E. Ayres; Mary Virginia Boyles, Conrad Welker; Beverly Barstow, Charlie Butler; Norma Harrell, Frank Simpson; Nell Pou, Frank Lee; Elizabeth Harris, Lindsey Head; Dot Jernigan, Paul King; Martha Ellen Rivers, James Aldridge; Jane Stibbins, Buckwheat Gregory; Betty McNeese, Mike Engle.

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Religious Items

By Martha Hale Williams

Westminster League

Members of the Westminster League met at the Presbyterian Church at six o'clock Saturday night for a wiener roast. Despite the cold, everyone had a grand time.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club recently had corporate communion at St. Colomb's. After the service, the group enjoyed breakfast together.

Wesleyan Group

At the last Wesleyan meeting, Billy Crout had charge of the program. He led a discussion on "Personal Faith." Everyone present had a chance to join the discussion. The next meeting of this group will be held a week from Monday, February 14, at 4:30 p. m.

Church Training School

Millsaps College sponsored the third of a series of leadership training schools for the churches of Jackson and vicinity last Monday through Wednesday, when Methodist church school workers convened at the college.

Symphony—

(Continued from Page 1)

section; Barbara Bartlett in the flute section; Jack Jones in the bassoon section; Charles Dillingham, Joe Goodsell and B. Q. James in the percussion section; and B. F. Lee plays the tuba.

In this concert, Harry Davis, pianist, will perform the fiery Liszt E flat Piano Concerto with the orchestra. Also in the first half of the program, the cello and bass sections will be featured in Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony.

After the intermission, Mr. Davis will play a group of piano solos, and the orchestra will present the March from "Peter and the Wolf," Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Tales From the Vienna Woods."



Around
METHODIST HILL
BY ANNA COLEMAN

Snowballs and wet feet; people bundled up in overcoats, scarves, and galoshes; cheeks red from one last face washing in the snow before going in for the day were the signs on Millsaps Campus this week that Winter was here and the student body was enjoying it!

"Here I am almost snowbound in an inch of snow," wrote one person to a not so sunny climate as Mississippi's, and 'tis true. Speculation was even made as to whether we'd turn out school or not!

The unexpected snowfall, however, did not put a very important check on campus activities. Kappa Sig fraternity pledges gave a party in honor of the active chapter at Cedars of Lebanon Club, Saturday night, January 29. Many alumnae and guests from State and Ole Miss were present as well as Miss Virginia Gillespie and Paul Hardin who were chaperones.

Fraternity Parties

Second semester is getting well underway now with the first of the social organizations' initiations. Kappa Sigma initiated January 30 and Beta Sigma Omicron is holding initiation ceremonies this evening and tomorrow.

Tonight, Lambda Chi pledges are entertaining the active chapter with a party, the nature of which is yet to be revealed. Rumors say that it will be a little different from other parties held recently.

Birthdays

Zina Ermachenko who has just come to Millsaps Campus with her sister Tania this semester, was feted with a birthday party Friday night, January 28 in their room in Founders Hall. Guests consisted of girls from both Founders and Whitworth Halls. The party began about ten p. m. with the presentation and cutting of a birthday cake, and continued until almost time for the dormitory to close.

This party was preceded by a series of parties in both the girls dorms in honor of various birthdays and graduations. One of the more recent of these events was the combined party in honor of Mary Cowan who graduated this semester and E. A. Lampton who had a birthday. Little Un, as Mary is called, was presented with a piece of luggage from her many friends on the campus.

Fiction Contest

Girls, please notice the information about the fiction contest sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine. Millsaps should have several contestants in this event.

Joyce Williams has replaced Mary Cowan, who graduated this semester, as vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, it has been announced. Joyce Williams is a Junior. She hails from Arkansas.

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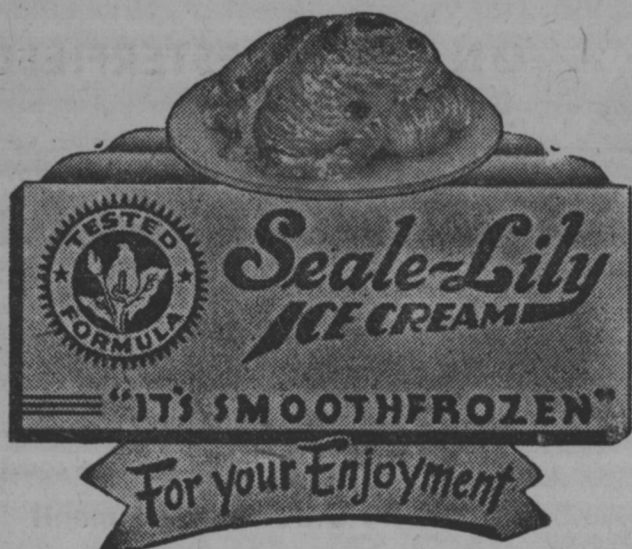
Unusual scenes are provided in Mississippi snow, says P&W Photog Russell Hobgood, who snapped these last Sunday afternoon after the three-inch fall had covered the campus. This is the second time in two years Millsaps has been blanketed in white. Murrah Hall (above left) is shown from the front. Several students (middle) took advantage of the weather man's bad guess and improvised a sled with a piece of corrugated tin, shown here sliding down by the Civil War trenches. Major Millsaps' tomb (right) always makes good camera fodder, snow or no. Gathered around the Bell, (right below), the Southern students, in this action shot, find that dry snow is poor ammunition.

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Ballade

Being the lay of one whose
passage was in doubt

By Turner Cassity

Oh woe, oh thrice alas!
Lit. 21, it appears,
I needn't hope to pass.
That Fate, with morbid shears
(Or is it sordid spears!)
Should finish one so fine!
Would I could say through
tears,
"I passed on sixty-nine."

Who wrote "To a Country
Lass"?

Are there any Guinevere's
In *Through the Looking
Glass*?

The ghost of Chaucer jeers
At me in sleep and leers
On me with bleary eyne.
"In mine owne college years
I passed on sixty-nine."

Go say a hasty Mass
For me in the ears
Of the leading college brass,
Or offer up some steers
To the girls who put — the
dears—
The grades on the dotted line.
The grades are up? She fears
I passed on sixty-nine?

Envoy

Quick, Prince, set up the
beers:

Milton did write "On His
Blind—"

Oh what the heck. Three
cheers!

I passed on sixty-nine.



Chancellor Williams Speaks In Chapel; Band Program Next

Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi, was the principal speaker in yesterday's upper-classmen chapel program, the second of the semester. The Millsaps band will present the third.

The first new student chapel program was presented by the band. Professor Paul Hardin has charge of the program for next Tuesday.

MSM—

(Continued from Page 1)
years ago. Bishop Marvin Franklin will speak at the opening banquet on Friday night.

Millsaps Attends

Attending the conference from Millsaps will be Rod Entekin, president of the Millsaps Wesleyan Group; Miss Mildred Morehead, Counselor; Doris Leech, W. B. Jones, Sue Robinson, Claude Johnson, Linda McCluny, Clay Lee, Gwen Arbuckle, Bennie Youngblood, Barbara Bell, George Day, William Bailey.

YW Sponsors Pill Week In Friendship Project

Did you know it's fun to take a capsule? And that it's even more fun to have a pill? Well, there's no time like the present to find out!

This is one of the friendship projects of the Y. W. C. A. beginning February 9 and extending through February 16. Its purpose is to make new friends, know old friends better, and to have a good time.

Here's how it starts: On Wednesday at "Y" meeting you will receive a capsule with a name in it. This person is your pill and you are her capsule. That's a secret for you alone. All through the week you are to do things which will arouse her suspicion. Notes or inexpensive gifts may be left for her in Pillville Post Office, which will be found somewhere in the gym near Miss Decell's office.

Everybody receives a capsule which means that everybody should be both a capsule and a pill. It should be fun, so all of the girls are asked to take part. Remember that there will be a party the day Pill Week ends and everyone will discover who was her pill and her capsule.

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YM-YW To Present Campus Get-Together Tonight in Buie Gym

An all-campus get-together will be held Friday night in Buie Gym at 7:30, under joint sponsorship of the Millsaps YMCA and YWCA, in order to raise funds for the Y's friendship student fund, according to Dorris Liming, YW president.

An admission charge of ten cents will be charged, and refreshments will be sold at a low cost. Folk dances, square dances, and various types of entertainment will be offered, with a floor show featuring local campus talent.

Tickets for the affair have been on sale this week on the campus, and may be purchased at the door.

"All students are urged to attend this social, which is being presented to raise funds for a worthy cause," Miss Liming stated.

Exams Are Over! Frosh Worries Are, Too! Then Grades Go Home—But She Can't, Can You?

By Sue Horton

There is little rest for the weary, and, gruesome thought, there are few good grades for me this semester. I thought my worries would be over with the end of exams—silly girl. Seriously, though, when else but exam time could one fail to study with such a completely guilty conscience, proving decisively that he still has a conscience? And when else could he have such a good excuse to lose so much sleep and feel so bad?

But the season has its drawbacks, too. Last Tuesday I bade my family a gushy farewell with the cheery words, "See you in a few weeks." (A few weeks after school's out maybe!) Thank good-

ness I'll be miles away when that obnoxious little letter from the Registrar's office drops into ye olde mailbox.

Look Out For Loa-Loa

Let us consider—I labored for hours so that I might know, when asked, that the Loa Loa (and a very good morning to you) was the direct cause of filariasis, an acute condition of the heart tissue. Warning to the fortunates that still have their heart: stay clear of Loa Loa. I also knew that friend Ant was none other than the simple Hymenoptera, as any Homo-Sapiens should know. Then I closed my books and realms of notes and thought, "Well, there

are probably some few things I don't know, but he won't ask that."

Grades, Too!

Soon after my return, I was feeling quite elated because it was the beginning of the semester and there were no lessons assigned and all was well with my world (and on and on) when one of my 2-point friends came by all agog to learn her grades. She led me, still protesting, to the office where I stumbled in and asked in a calm (no cracks, please!) voice to see my grades. They were produced.

I really do have a lovely family. It's a pity I won't be seeing much of them until about—shall we say—May?

Galloway Announces Observatory Dates For Open Houses

Open house dates for the James Observatory have been announced by Professor Charles B. Galloway, director. This series of open houses is being sponsored by Theta Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity.

Millsaps students are invited to visit the Observatory Wednesday night, February 9, between 8:30 and 9:30 if the sky is clear, according to Professor Galloway. In case of cloudy weather, the open house will be postponed until Friday, February 11, at the same hour.

The moon and the stars will be the only objects to be observed at this first open house. However, at a later date, students will be invited to view Saturn.

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Florida State Here Today; Chocs On Monday, Tuesday

The Florida State University cagers will tangle with the Majors in Buie Gym tonight at 8 o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday nights in the city auditorium the Majors will finish up their four-game series with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

This is the first and only time the Methodists will meet FSU this year, and very little is known about their cage squad. However, they are reputed to have an excellent aggregation; and, along with Mercer of Georgia and the U. of Miami, will probably be rated as top prospects to carry off the Dixie Conference cage crown.

Chocs Again

All too much is known about the old crosstown rivals from the South Pasture, better known as the Choctaws. The Chocs have licked Millsaps in 12 out of 14 games played since resumption of basketball competition after the war.

To match the high-scoring antics of MC's 6' 5" Corbin Barnes and Harold Sessums, Coach Bartling will probably start, barring injuries, a team that will be composed of Gordon Carr (who should be completely recovered from his ankle injury) and Otis Pigott at the forward positions; Ed Bell at center; and Harry Woods and Mac Branch at the guard posts.

Arthur Whatley, David McIntosh, and George Kurts will all undoubtedly see a good bit of action as guards, while Bell will be spelled by Wilbur Walker. To back up the forwards Bartling can rely on Peyton Weems and Julius Ratliff.

Pigott Leading With 90

So far this season "Deadeye" Pigott, the referee's No. 1 enemy, is pacing the Major scorers with 90 points garnered in nine games. Right in back of him comes Carr who has racked up 66 markers in only five games for the team's best average per contest of 13.2. In third place is Bell with 52 points; he is followed by Weems with 29, Woods with 28, Branch with 27, and Whatley with 20.

Other scorers are Richardson 11, Walker 10, McIntosh 10, Kurts 7, and Ratliff 1. In the nine games played the Majors have scored a total of 351 points.

Landrum Releases Dixie Conference Tournament Plans

Plans for the first Dixie Conference basketball tournament, to be staged in the Jackson city auditorium February 28 through March 2, have been released by Coach Melvin Landrum of Mississippi College, chairman of the committee handling the tourney.

The action will start Monday morning, February 28, with two games. Two more games will be played in the afternoon and two that night a pair of contests will be played Tuesday night in the quarter-finals, while the consolation and finals are set for Wednesday night.

Additional information will be released at a later date by the tournament committee, which is composed of Landrum, Coach Stanley Robinson, of Mississippi College, and Dr. J. T. Robinson of Millsaps.

The officials assigned to the tourney are Frank McClendon, Ed Kufahl, and O. H. Simmons.

At present all nine member colleges of the Simon pure athletic circuit are slated to participate in the tournament. The teams will be Millsaps, Mississippi College, Florida State U., University of Tampa, Stetson U., Howard College, Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Mercer of Georgia, and Lambuth College of Tennessee.

Millsaps Fighters Go To State Finals Of Golden Gloves

Millsaps' two representatives in the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament, Hewitt Griffin and Doney Fisher, went to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Griffin, fighting in the novice featherweight division, won his first bout, but had to forfeit in the semi-finals when he came down with sickness.

Fisher drew a bye in the first round of the open lightweight division and then was decided in the semi-finals by Wig Riley of Greenville.

According to Billy Johnson, who coached the Major team, both boys put up excellent fights, and Griffin might have gone all the way except for the kayo by sickness.

LSU Cager Joins Major Hoopsters

That new addition to the Major cage quintet who you saw in action for the first time Monday night against the Choctaws was one Mac Branch, a transferee from LSU.

In his first three games here Mac has scored 12, 11 and 4 points while playing in the place of the injured Harry Woods. He should help the Majors a great deal and may very well become a regular starter.

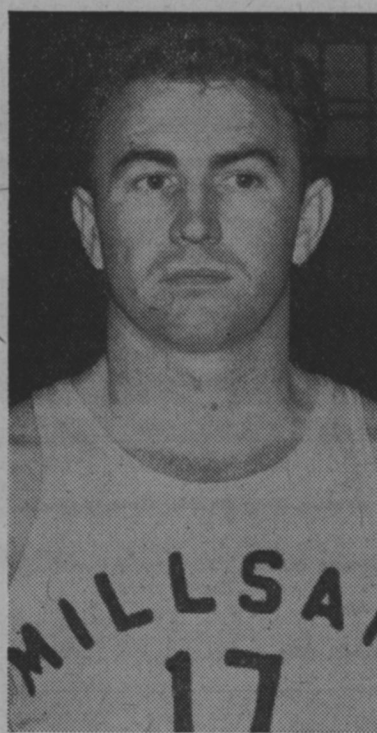
Mac, a senior, hails from McComb where he lettered three years on the high school varsity. He is a big buddy of Gordon Carr.

Brother Major Star

He joined the LSU varsity for the second semester of 1946 after

Choctaw Quintet Hands Weakened Majors Second Setback By 56-38

MAJOR ACE



Otis Pigott, this season's number one man in the scoring race, is high to date with a total of 90 points, as of Monday, P&W deadline. Pigott, the referees' favorite, is also keeping in the race for high foul honors again this season.

having served 39 months in the army. He also played guard on the Bengal varsity during the cage season of 1946-47.

His brother, Willie Branch, was a star here in 1939, '40 and '41 on Millsaps' great SIAA champion team. Mac is staying with his brother who now makes his home in Jackson.

By Thomas Guion

The injury-riddled Millsaps basketball quintet took a severe trouncing last Monday night at the hands of their arch nemesis, the Mississippi College Choctaws, who licked them by 56-38 in the city auditorium. The Baby Chocs also clipped the Major Bees by a 35-30 count.

Thus the Clinton clan went two up on the Majors in their annual four game series. The final two games will be played this coming Monday and Tuesday nights.

Carr, Woods Out

Millsaps greatly missed the services of Gordon Carr and Harry Woods, who saw absolutely no action at all, both suffering from ankle injuries.

The Chocs used their height advantage to great proficiency and for the most part had control of both backboards and the jumps. Elongated Corbin Barnes, star Choctaw guard, especially made use of many tip-ins because of his

MAJOR-CHOCTAW CAGE RESULTS SINCE 1945

Millsaps	Choctaws
1945-46	
39	43
39	41
26	50
36	50
1946-47	
39	50
46	42
54	59
43	54
1947-48	
53	52
73	75
47	56
44	56
1948-49	
41	48
38	56
618 TOTALS	732

height in racking up his 20 points. However, the Baptists were able to hit consistently from out on the court. Frank Evans and also Barnes showing the way. Evans sank seven field goals, most of them long ones, for his total of 14 markers.

Pigott High Scorer

Pacing the Majors were two forwards, Otis Pigott with 16 points and Peyton Weems with 8. Arthur Whatley turned in a fine floor game in addition to accounting for 6 points.

Barnes led off with a long set shot, but Pigott countered. Then Evans dropped in two long ones while Pigott made a field goal and two free shots to give the Chocs a 6-4 lead. Sessums, Evans, Blake, and Barnes combined to run their score up to 17 points, while Pigott, Branch, and Weems made Millsaps' total 14.

Whatley's pair of free shots narrowed the margin to 16-17 before Evans, Barnes, and Beard got hot to run up a 28-19 lead at the intermission.

Chocs Keep Lead

The Militants were never in the contest thereafter. Their opponents, led by Evans and Barnes, racked up eight points before the Majors could break into the scoring column in the second half.

Steadily increasing their lead, the Chocs moved far out in front, leading by 48-26 at one time. Then Bell, Whatley, Pigott, Branch, and Weems all scored one field goal apiece in that order to cut the margin to 50-36. Barnes, Beard, and Ferrell countered with a field goal each to give the Choctaws their final total.

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Majors' '49 Gridiron Schedule Given With Four Home Games

Five games, four of them at home, have been scheduled for the 1949 Millsaps football season, according to Coach Doby Bartling. In addition, he stated that two more games will probably be arranged.

The traditional Major - Choctaw grid feud is slated for Monday night, October 31, in Tiger stadium.

No games are to be played in September as the Majors will not report for training until school begins. The pigskin campaign gets underway on October 1 with Millsaps playing host to the Stetson

Hatters.

The open dates on the schedule will probably be filled by Hendricks College of Arkansas, Florida Southern, or the Merchant Marine Cadets of Pass Christian.

'49 Schedule

As thus far arranged, the 1949 schedule is as follows:

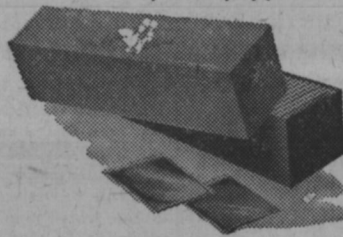
DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Oct. 1—Stetson*	_____	Here
Oct. 8—Sewanee	_____	Here
Oct. 15—Southwestern of Memphis	_____	Here
Oct. 22—Open (to be filled)	_____	_____
Oct. 31—Miss. College*	_____	Here
Nov. 5—Open (may be filled)	_____	_____
Nov. 12—Florida State*	_____	There
Nov. 19—Open (to be filled)	_____	_____

*Designates conference games.

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Photographers:—Russell Hobgood, Ken Patterson.

The White Era

At the Alpha Psi Omega dinner last month, Dr. Milton C. White formally announced his resignation as director of the Millsaps Players. The withdrawal of Dr. White from the directorship of the Players marks the end of an era in Millsaps dramatics.

It took a long time for dramatics to come to Millsaps College. In 1913, Professor S. G. Noble had produced Shakespeare's *As You Like It* in spite of the protests of many of the members of the Methodist clergy in Mississippi. For twelve years after that one attempt at play production, the only dramatic presentations consisted of faculty burlesque, mock trials, and the like, many of them being put on after the arrival of Professor White in 1920. With the coming of Professor Key in 1925, Professor White was given permission to prepare a play, and he chose *Fascinating Fanny*, a farce-comedy in two acts. The Millsaps Players were born. But not without difficulty. The *Purple and White* reviewer's criticism of that first play is interesting:

The little company labored under three difficulties: First a stage not easily adapted to the presentation of a play, and which necessitated one of the characters climbing out of one window and in by another in order to enter by the proper door. The impromptu curtain was doubtless the inspiration for the emitting of some words not to be found in a Sunday School text, and I hope that by the next occasion the company will have become sufficiently enriched to purchase some rings in place of safety pins, which now so incompetently act as substitutes therefor. The second handicap was the auditorium . . . And third, the audience was far below the standard of the players . . . Those in front of the footlights (and by the way, there were no footlights—a play without footlights!) were certainly appreciative, but not sufficiently sympathetic.

In April, 1928, "after a splendid production of *Nothing But the Truth* and a successful season" the Millsaps Players were granted a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The Millsaps chapter was the first in Mississippi and was called the Alpha Pi Cast.

Throughout the period from 1925 to 1949, Dr. White struggled against every conceivable difficulty to produce successes. On a stage not designed for the presentation of plays, in an auditorium with terrible acoustics, with grossly inadequate scenery, with only meager lighting effects, his has been a remarkable record of good shows. As a director he has won the respect and love of all with whom he has been associated. He has been kind and gentle and patient—perhaps, too patient—with the would-be actors. To get a play ready for presentation requires weeks of careful preparation, and the hundreds of students whom Dr. White has directed throughout the years have realized that he spent much time and effort which he could have used in more personal pursuits. And as long as those students live, memories of their own Millsaps Players experiences will be cherished.

A new auditorium with a large stage, adequate lighting, prop rooms, and dressing rooms will soon be built. Dr. White made great progress without these things. Let's hope the new director takes full advantage of them to add still more merit to the phrase, "A Millsaps Players Production."

This We Pledge . . .

To paraphrase a Lincoln quotation "You can please some of the people all the time; you can please all the people some of the time; but you can't please all the people all the time."

We have stepped into a man-sized job — editing the *Purple and White* — and one at which we are new. So we will be extremely happy if we can please all the people some of the time. We will be happier still to please some of the people all the time. But we are not so naive as to think that we can do the impossible — to please all the people all the time.

There will be some people who will have their feelings bruised somewhat from time to time. There will be those who may think that we have not treated them just exactly right in some ways.

But we want the students of Millsaps — our readers — to know that we will do our utmost to give them the best newspaper Millsaps has ever seen. The new Editor and staff of the *Purple and White* will follow, for the most part, the previous editorial policy. Especially will we at all times keep the news coverage of the *Purple and White* on a non-partisan basis, giving an unbiased report of happenings that affect Millsaps College.

The *Purple and White* will not be used as a tool to encourage friction among campus organizations, nor will it be used to slander or ridicule any student or faculty member of the College.

We are grateful for an understanding administration and Publications Committee which allows us complete freedom of the press. We will try not to violate this trust.

In the past two years, the *Purple and White* has undertaken various projects for campus improvement. This policy of sponsorship of worthwhile projects will be continued.

To the faculty and students of Millsaps College, we would like to reiterate: We will do our utmost to publish the best newspaper Millsaps College has ever seen.

Letters to Editor

The following letter was delivered to the Editor with the desire of the author that it be printed as an answer to a letter by Elmore Greaves, who wrote in answer to an editorial printed in the *PURPLE AND WHITE*, December 17, 1948. The editorial, "Good Will To Men," was written by Ralph Hutto, former Editor of the *P&W*.

The 13 references to which Mr. Varnado refers have been deleted for lack of space, but will be produced by the Editor upon demand.

My Dear Mr. Greaves:

In the January 14th edition of the *Purple and White*, there appeared under your name a letter which attempted to prove the following premises: that the negro race is intellectually inferior to the white race, and that in consequence of this fact the South's treatment of the negro is irreproachable and inculpable.

I hold that both premises are false, inaccurate, and illogical, and I will attempt, in the following argument, to prove them so.

Since your approach to the question was that of a scholar and logician. I intend to answer you in your own terms: with facts, reason and logic.

Having examined your facts, however, I am convinced that they are either arbitrary or erroneous and outweighed by the general opinion of scholars and scientists.

For instance:

You state that at the University of Southern California a text book is being used (*Applied Eugenics*) which holds that the negro race is of marked inferiority. And yet examination shows that Emory S. Bogardus, Professor of Sociology at the University of Southern California, in his book, *Sociology* (Macmillan Company, 1945, p. 403-4) holds that "the data against those who believe one race to be superior to another is slowly outbalancing the data of those who favor the theory." This work, by a recognized authority in his field, seems to show that there is divergent opinion on the question at the University of Southern California.

To further support your theory of the inferiority of the negro race, you quote the following passage from Charles Darwin's book *The Descent of Man*: "We have now seen that a naturalist might feel himself fully justified in ranking the races of man as distinct species." Might I ask just how this proves that the negro is inferior to the white man? You have quoted no statement to the effect.

Furthermore, I am forced to question the scientific accuracy of a treatise which was published in 1871, nearly eighty years ago, and which, though of great value as a pioneer in its field, is likely to be outdated in the light of recent investigation. May I suggest, Mr. Greaves, that you check through Sir Francis Bacon, Hippocrates, and the *Egyptian Book of the Dead* for more references to back your conclusions.

But since you have referred to such a questionable work as the *Descent of Man*, I am loathe to dismiss it without quoting you the following passages from the same

work: (p. 539) "Although the existing races of man differ in many respects, as in colour, hair, shape of skull, proportions of the body . . . yet they are found to resemble each other closely in a multitude of points." And further, (p. 539): "I was incessantly struck, whilst living on board the Beagle, with the many little traits of character showing how similar their minds (the Fuegians) were to ours: and so it was with a full-blooded negro with whom I happened once to be intimate." Intimate? My, my! Were you aware that one of your own references held such a point of view, Mr. Greaves?

Proceeding a little farther in your letter, I find two more authorities cited, Gates and Sorokin, both of whom agree that the negro is to some extent inferior to the white man. I do not doubt that both of these men are respected in their fields of knowledge, and yet their opinion is not the only one on the subject. In fact, investigation of all available material at two libraries in this city reveals that the balance of opinion is on the other side.

To prove this contention, I offer a list of thirteen references, all of which agree unequivocally that no differences in the mental capacities of the two races has been as yet proved.

A careful consideration of this list and the passages referred to will show that it is authentic and accurate. Among the especially distinguished authorities represented are Franz Boas, called by some the greatest contemporary scholar, Edmund D. Soper, and Robert Redfield.

Thus it appears, Mr. Greaves, that you have cited four authorities for your contention; I have cited thirteen for mine. Assuming that you have corroborated all available references supporting your views, I can only judge your work inconclusive from a scholastic standpoint. By the weight of scholarly opinion favoring my argument I feel justified in stating that you are incorrect in your belief that the negro race is inferior to the white.

However, you may be interested to learn that in some ways, I, also, feel that the negro is inferior. Here are some of the ways: education, proper housing, clothing, nutrition, and the basic rights and privileges of a democratic state, such as the right to vote, hold office, and receive equal justice in the courts. On all these counts I am convinced that the negro is truly inferior to the white man.

I now proceed to the second part of your argument: that since the negro is inferior mentally to the white man, the South's treatment of him is justified. Discarding the fact that I have just proved your basic premise to be at least arbitrary, I will now demonstrate the lack of logic in your second premise, which is this: that if you segregate the negro and proscribe him from his lawful privileges because he is deficient in intellect, then by all rules of pure logic, the first man you meet with an intellect superior to yours has the right to do the same to you.

By this line of reasoning, if your I. Q. happened to be 100 and mine 101, then you would have to submit to anything I might command, whether it be to sit in the back of the city busses or stay out of the theatres and restaurants I frequent. Such a system would be nothing less than obnoxious to most people. Yet if you argue

NEWS NOTES

from the

NEWELL POST

New semester, new students, new editor, new editorial column—but same old ever-patient readers, bless 'em. The *PURPLE AND WHITE* reopens this week under new management. This is something we have looked forward to since enrolling at Millsaps two and a half years ago, and we shall try to publish a paper that the students like, and also try to give the students what they want.

If you have been speculating as to whether the *Purple and White* would appear this semester, cease wondering. We admit that the two weeks break between publications was a long one, but last week was a short week. Most of the work on this newspaper is done on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and we were not in school at that time last week.

The cheerleading squad was quite the thing at the first basketball game with the Choctaws last week. For those who did not attend, and consequently missed this display of school spirit, our cheerleaders were unknown scorekeepers, evidently partial to Millsaps, who probably became provoked at the Choctaw yell-leaders and the Major lack of same. At any rate, they produced. More cheering might have resulted, however, had Millsaps had people there to organize the howls.

We have had several inquiries recently as to the future policy of the *Purple and White* as regards gossip columns. For the present we are of the same opinion as the previous editor. No "Finger"—yet. Watch this column for further developments.

The Millsaps Players lost an excellent director and faculty advisor with the resignation of Dr. M. C. White at the end of the first semester. Dr. White has been in charge of Millsaps dramatics for 25 years, and knows the Millsaps set-up inside and out. His value to the Millsaps Thespian groups could not be over-estimated. Elsewhere on this page is a tribute to Dr. White, prepared by Lance Goss especially for the *PURPLE AND WHITE*.

It seems as though the weatherman is trying to place a hex or some such malaise upon newly-elected officers of the *Purple and White*. Last year at this time, if you will recall, Ralph Hutto and Jerry Fortenberry, who had just been chosen Editor and Business Manager of the publication, had to dig their way into office through the snow which was piled up in the doorway to their new basement home. This year, as will be noticed by the picture on page one, the new officers are sliding in.

that the negro is segregated purely because he is mentally inferior, then you must segregate all the mentally inferior, regardless of race or color.

Thus, by analysis, your logic breaks down to this: the negro is not segregated because he is mentally inferior—that is merely the excuse—he is segregated because he is a negro and thereby subject to unreasonable and illogical prejudice.

To sum up my arguments, Mr. Greaves, I say that in your scholarship you are hasty and inconclusive, and in your logic you are fallacious and prejudiced.

That you should promulgate such a doctrine of unreason, prejudice, and hate through the agency of a school newspaper seems to me insipid—and yet it must be allowed. Ironically, the very democracy which your arguments of racial superiority debase allows you to do so.

Sincerely,
Lowrey Varnado

William B. Jones Elected President of State MSM

William B. Jones was elected President of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at the state conference held at the University of Mississippi, February 11-13, 1949. A Millsaps Junior from Nashville, he succeeds Bill Crout, also of Millsaps, who graduates in June.

Serving with the new President of the State MSM council for the ensuing year are: Patsy Thrash, Delta State, Vice-president; Betty Dancer, Belhaven, Secretary; Kenneth Sissell, Delta State, Treasurer; Charles Torres, Mississippi State, Deputations Chairman; Marjorie Clark, Perkinson JC, Publicity Chairman.

Elected as representatives to the Boards of Education were O. T. Gilbert, Jones JC, from the Mississippi Conference, and John Baker, Mississippi State from the North Mississippi Conference. Representatives nominated to the Inter-Conference Commission, the administering body of the church in the state, were Jim Smith, Co-Lin, from the Mississippi Conference, and Elizabeth Brazeale, MSCW, from the Mississippi Conference.

18 Colleges Represented

Nearly \$300 was contributed by the student groups in the past year for the Rust Scholarship Fund, a state project for the purpose of helping students attend the Methodist Negro College in Holly Springs. The council was authorized to consider the support of a summer work camp in Cuba, as a regional project. Other areas of student work were emphasized by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Associate Secretary of the Department of Student work of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, and the Reverend Caxton Doggett, Millsaps graduate who is now As-

(Continued on page 3)

Second Semester Enrollment Total Decreased to 772

With a total of 772 students registered, including four from foreign countries, enrollment statistics for the second semester of 1948-49 were released here this week by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, representing a decrease of 36 from the first semester total of 808.

Counted among the student body are Shin Hayao, Reynaldo Toledo, Tatjana Ermachenko, and Zinaida Ermachenko, from Japan, Cuba, and Czechoslovakia respectively.

Veteran students under Public Laws 16 and 346 were listed as 250, with non-veteran students at 467, and 55 special students.

States other than Mississippi represented in the student body, with the number of students, are Alabama, 7; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 2; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 1; Louisiana, 5; Missouri, 1; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; Tennessee, 10; and Washington, D. C., 1.

PREXY



William B. Jones, Millsaps junior, was named president of the Methodist Student Movement in Mississippi at the conference held last week at Ole Miss.

Personnel Expert To Help Faculty, Student Problems

As special consultant on student personnel problems, Dean Wyndell Dysinger, of MacMurray College, Illinois, will be on the Millsaps campus February 17-19, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave.

Dean Dysinger, under the auspices of the American Council on Education, will be at Millsaps to aid the administration and faculty in evaluating student personnel problems, examples of which are housing facilities for students and faculty, and admission of students.

The aim of Dean Dysinger's visit is to make Millsaps a better liberal arts college, according to Dr. Musgrave. This is his first visit to Millsaps.

Clinical Psychology Night Course Held; English Lit Offered

With 34 persons enrolled, a night course in clinical psychology is being taught at Millsaps by Aubrey Ronne, personnel counselor for the Jackson office of the Veterans' Administration.

Included in the class are 17 Millsaps students and 17 town people, including nurses, teachers, housewives, social workers, personnel workers, and doctors. The course deals with maladjusted individuals and methods of diagnosis and treatment of their conditions. Classes meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Another Millsaps — sponsored special course is one in English literature, taught by Professor Paul Hardin at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Youth Congress Held On Campus By Speech Group

The first Mississippi Youth Congress is being held on Millsaps campus this weekend. Sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association, the Congress will be composed of high school and college students of this state convened for the purpose of discussing important state and national problems, by legislative procedure.

In the general organization of the Congress, the college and junior college students will form the Senate and will have their own committees and officers; the high school entrants will compose the House of Representatives with their own organization; there will be several joint meetings of the two houses and a specified number of joint committees on which both high school and college students will serve. Some offices will be appointive and others elective. Bills will be introduced and voted upon in the order and form used by the standard legislature. Some form of awards will be made.

This year's program is somewhat different from that used in the past, since it has been decided that instead of holding a tournament for the forensic activities, the college and high school students should be gathered together for a joint meeting organized on the plan of Mississippi's state government.

Campus English Club Elects New Officers For Current Session

The Scribblers, campus English Club, elected officers for the coming year last Thursday, February 10. The new officers will take office immediately and will serve until this time next year.

Elected were: Turner Cassity, president; Milly East, Vice-president; and Eva Ratcliff, secretary-treasurer.

Former officers were: Lance Goss, president; Milly East, vice-president; and Philip Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

SEB Special Session Hears Report On Tuition, Infirmary

To receive reports on plans for the Greater Millsaps Project, the raise in tuition, installation of an infirmary unit on the campus, and results of a cafeteria survey, the Student Executive Board met in special session last week with President M. L. Smith, Dean W. E. Riecken, and Bursar J. W. Wood.

According to Mr. Wood, construction of the Christian Center should begin during May. Plans will be complete next month, and contracts will be let in April.

Tuition Raised

Tuition for Millsaps students will be raised to \$200 per semester, an increase of \$50, the Board was told. It was pointed out that this was being made necessary due to the drop in enrollment of students under Public Laws 16 and 326. Veteran students, who are charged out-of-state tuition, com-

102 Members Initiated By Campus Social Groups

With a total of 102 new initiates taken in, Millsaps sororities and fraternities swung into action with initiation teams recently. Chi Omega took the lead with 20 new members, with Kappa Alpha second with 17.

Men's Greek letter organizations took in 57 new members while the women initiated 45 into the folds.

Those initiated by the groups are as follows:

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron—Alice Mae Rowland, Charleston; Marian Burge, Vicksburg; Thelma Ann Canode, Rome; Jean Carroll, Lyon; Yvonne Singleton, Forest; Mary Alice Moss, Raleigh; Betty Jo McGaha, Clarksdale; Lila Mae Nabors, Tipso; and Barbara Linder, Natchez.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega—Virginia Leep, Virginia Cavett, Virginia Price, Kathryn Ready, Catherine Hamilton, Patsy Martinson and Rosemary Howie, all of Jackson; Carolyn Corley and Nell Ross, both of Crystal Springs; Joan Wilson, Hazlehurst; Gloria Oswalt, Alligator; Janie Calmes, Brooksville; Gene Williams and Barbara Atkinson, Philadelphia; Barbara McBride, Crenshaw; Mary Lipsey, Brookhaven; Claire Luster, Clarksdale; Ann Simpson, Laurel; Martha Hale Williams, Greenwood; Lucretia Francis, Columbia.

Mu of Kappa Delta—Mary Sue Enochs, Marianne Chunn, Anne Walker, Gwendolyn Owens, all of Jackson; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Harris, Laurel; Norma Harrell, Biloxi; Beverly Barstow, Vicksburg; Mary Virginia Bayles, Rolling Fork.

Epsilon of Phi Mu—Mary Sue Smith, Hilary Christian, and Mary Lou Chandler, Jackson; Mary Jane Wadlington, Kosciusko; Pat Golding, Columbus; Margaret Lee Inman, Flora; and Annie Sue Grant, Holly Springs.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha—M. B. Cooper, Billy Graham, George Kurts, Walter McCreight, Billy Crim, Jack Mobley, Kersh Walters, Jimmie Young, Bobby Crisler, Bill Selah, and Poteat Turner, all of Jackson; Bill Jefferys, Greenville; Bill Baker, Macon; Bennie Conerly, Columbia; George Neville and Bob Graham, Meridian; and Billy Murdock, Greenwood.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha—Stanley Clendinning, Charles Foster, Paul Gaudet, Robert Haynes, Charles Myers, Robert Parker, Charles Scott, and Hagan Thompson, of Jackson; Robert Anderson, Natchez; W. E. Ayres, Greenville; Richard Berry, Gulfport; George Day, Benton; James Whitehouse, Durant; Randolph Mansfield, Fayetteville, Tennessee; and Waverly Hall, Drew.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma—Stan Wendt, Forrest Tohill, John Hathorn, Robert Hathorn, Corky Grantham and John Flanagan, all of Jackson; W. B. Jones, Lanier Jones, both of Nashville, Tenn.; James McMillhain, McComb; Bob Streander, Drexel Hill, Penn.; Bill Brewer, Booneville; Jack Woodward, Louisville; Dave Shelton, Winona.

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha—James Aldridge, George Alexander, Doxey Fisher, Jimmy Owens, Franz Posey, all of Jackson; George Curry, Vicksburg; Roy Eaton, Port Gibson; Vernon Watson, Quitman; Jimmy McDonald, Meridian; and Yancey Lott, Kilmichael.

Phi Alpha—Edmund Johnston, Jackson; Barry Kimbrough, Louisville.

Casts Announced For Future Series By Players Group

Casting has been completed for three one-act plays to be given by Alpha Psi Omega and The Millsaps Players, according to information received from Lance Goss, secretary-treasurer of the two groups. The plays will be presented the early part of next month.

Cast in **Submerged**, directed by Chuck Hall, are Dave Shelton as Shaw, Bob Anderson as Dunn, Jimmy Campbell as Bryce, James Whitehouse as Jorgson, Dick Berry as Nabb and Bob Walton as the Commander.

Having roles in **Sham**, directed by Elizabeth Ann Lampton, are Elmer Boykin as the thief, Ann Walker as Clara, Ralph Hutto as Charles, and Linda Langdon as the reporter.

Appearing in **The Happy Journey**, directed by Gwen Arbuckle, are Turner Cassity as Arthur, Dot Hubbard as Caroline, Betty Lancaster as Buelah, and Gene Nettles as the stage manager.

Westminster Group To Meet At State Today, Tomorrow

The sixteenth annual Westminster Fellowship Conference will be held this weekend at Mississippi State College. Registration will begin at four o'clock this afternoon, and the conference will close at noon on Sunday.

Business sessions, discussion groups, worship services, and addresses fill the agenda for the weekend. Prominent speakers will be Dr. Harry G. Goodykoontz, Assembly's Director of Student Work, Dr. William C. Robinson, and Dr. R. S. Woodson.

Delegates to this conference from the Millsaps College Westminster Fellowship group are: Gilbert Alexander, Robert Anderson, Mary Jane Wadlington, Barbara Linder, and Gene Williams.

prise the largest amount of tuition income of the school, Wood stated.

The infirmary, which will be completed by the end of the current semester, will occupy the Vikings Hut. Included will be a doctor's examination room, a waiting room, two wards, and equipment to care for minor injuries and illnesses. A nurse will be on part time duty.

Survey Results

In announcing the results of a recent survey of dormitory students concerning the school cafeteria, Wood declared that he had received "some very beneficial suggestions," and would try to comply with them as nearly as possible. The survey was conducted last month to determine the students' opinions about the cafeteria and its operation.



Around

METHODIST HILL

• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

Participating in the Carnival Ball at the City Auditorium Tuesday evening were three Millsaps co-eds, Virginia Leep, Marcie D. Jenkins, and Lucy Robinson. This ball was one of the big social events of the year.

Pill Week which ended last Wednesday night with a party at the regular meeting of the YWCA provided a hilarious time for those participating in the activities. Everything from chocolate cigars to Japonica corsages passed through Pillville Postoffice which was located in the gym. Reason gave way to great speculation as each day "Pills" would receive clues to the identity of their unknown "Capsule," until party time arrived and put guessing at an end.

We understand the Vikings will soon be out of house and home and we are truly sorry. We hope that they will soon find new quarters and continue as strong as ever. When we were signing the petition for an infirmary, we didn't realize that the "Hut" would be in any way involved.

Kappa Delta sorority members are enjoying Dagger Week with a tea, picture show party, informal party at their house and, tonight, an informal dance at Legion Lake. Second degree pledges are participating in all of these activities and actives, pledges and dates will attend the dance tonight. Initiation of second degree pledges will be held in the near future.

The Chi O house has just been redecorated and is indeed lovely

to see. New wall paper, rug, sectional couch, pictures, lamps, and just everything to make it extra special. All of this was done by dint of hard work on the part of the girls, too.

Phi Mu initiation was held last weekend and the banquet following was held at Le Fleurs. Pink and white carnation corsages were presented the initiates. Sunday morning they attended Galloway Memorial Church together.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Ann Dampeer, Millsaps freshman, of Jackson.

Barbara McBride and Gene Russell are engaged. Barbara, of Crenshaw, Mississippi, is a freshman and initiate of Chi Omega sorority. Gene hails from Sardis, Mississippi, is a junior, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ann Walker, Millsaps freshman, of Jackson, now living in Founders Hall, is pinned to Bill Butler, former Millsaps student now in the Marine Corps. Ann is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

Twenty Initiated Throughout Week By Chi O Sorority

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega fraternity completed the initiation last week of twenty new members.

They are Barbara Atkinson, Janie Calmes, Virginia Cavett, Carolyn Corley, Lucretia Francis, Katherine Hamilton, Rosemary Howie, Virginia Leep, Mary Lipsey, Claire Luster, Patsy Martinson, Barbara McBride, Gloria Oswald, Virginia Price, Katherine Ready, Nell Ross, Ann Simpson, Gene Williams, Martha Hale Williams, and Joan Wilson.

Katherine Ready was named Model Initiate by the old members. Members of the chapter attended services together Sunday at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Chi Delta also announces the recent pledging of Ann Dampeer.

Mademoiselle Sponsors Annual Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle, a magazine for young women, is awarding five hundred dollars each for the two best short stories written by women undergraduates to be published in the August, 1949, issue of the magazine. Mademoiselle also reserves the right to buy any other acceptable story at their own rates.

Often times these stories appear in the annual anthologies of best American short stories. The story of one of last year's winners, Lanna Hunter of Columbia, will appear in *The Best American Short Stories of 1949*. The 1946 winner from Wellesley, Sue Kuhn, saw her story in the *O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947*.

Contest Rules

Entries must be from three thousand to five thousand words, typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, with the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year clearly marked. Only manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

The editors of Mademoiselle, whose decision will be final, will judge all entries post-marked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. Manuscripts must be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 177 East 47 Street, New York 17, New York.

Girls desiring additional information should see Anna Coleman.

Chi Omega Sorority Honored With Visit Of Florida Alumna

Chi Omega sorority was honored with a visit from Mrs. Eleanor Neary of Miami, Florida, Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

Mrs. Neary was here to look over the books and to help the chapter in any way possible.

She held private conferences with the chapter officers and gave a talk to the whole chapter.

Mrs. Neary also attended two initiations here.

My roommate inquires About my sweetheart, Bess! He asked me: "Is she a nice girl?" And I answered, "Moralless."

—Yellow Jacket

Girl: "Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?"

Fellow: "Yes, darling, and the nicest."

—El Burro

Engagement Of Martha Lynda Rhymes To Tom Clay Announced This Week

KA's To Complete Pledge Initiation By This Evening

Kappa Alpha fraternity will complete the initiation of seventeen new members today, having initiated some of them last Thursday, last Friday, and yesterday.

Those being initiated are Bob Graham, George Neville, Bill Jeffrey, Benny Conerly, Jimmy Young, Bill Baker, Jack Mobley, Bill Graham, Billy Murdoch, George Kurts, Walter McCreight, Bob Crisler, Bill Crim, Bill Selah, M. B. Cooper, Poteat Turner and Kersh Walters.

Kappa Delta Enjoys Series of Parties During Dagger Week

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority began its Dagger Week Monday, February 14, with a tea at the home of Elizabeth Ridgeway between the hours of three and five. Calling during the tea hours were the members and second degree pledges of Kappa Delta.

Other parties held during the week were an informal party at the KD lodge Tuesday at five-thirty, a picture show party Wednesday at four.

Tonight an informal party will be held at Legion Lake for pledges, members, and dates.

Climaxing the Week will be a breakfast at Primos Sunday morning after initiation. Both old and new members will then attend Galloway Church.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Martha Lynda Rhymes to Thomas Franklin Clay, Jr. has recently been announced.

Miss Rhymes completed her elementary school work at Monticello and attended All Saint's College in Vicksburg for two sessions. She was graduated with highest honors from the high school department of Whitworth College in Brookhaven where she was president of the high school department and was a member of the College Student Council. She has been a student at Millsaps for the past year and a half and was named a "Campus Favorite" in the Bobashela last year. She is affiliated with the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Clay, a graduate of the high school at Tutwiler, attended Mississippi State College at Starkville for a year and a half before entering Naval Flight Training School where he received his commission in the Naval Air Corps. He served with the Naval Air Corps for four years and on his release from naval duty entered Millsaps where he is now a senior. He is a member of the "M" Club and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Plans for the wedding and wedding personnel will be announced at a later date.

"Madam," said the kennel owner to an upity sportswoman,

"I offer you this thoroughbred bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully.

"Hector," the owner ordered the dog, "Bleed for the lady."

—El Burro

LaVerne Baker-Julian Prince Wedding Vows Solemnized In Late January

The marriage of LaVerne Baker of Jackson to Julian Day Prince of Atlanta, Georgia was solemnized Saturday, January 22, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Blackburn in Jackson. Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Maryelwyn Mueller of St. Louis, Missouri, who is a senior at Belhaven College, was maid of honor.

Mr. Floyd Herald of Vicksburg, served Mr. Prince as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home of Miss Blackburn.

Mrs. Prince is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and has just completed her work at Belhaven College, where she will receive her B. S. Degree, with honors, in May.

Mr. Prince is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is a senior at Millsaps from which he will receive his B. S. Degree in May. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, president of the Millsaps Band, and a member of the Student Executive Board. He is a veteran of World War II, having served two years in the United States Army, fifteen months of which was overseas duty.

The couple will make their home in Trillerville.

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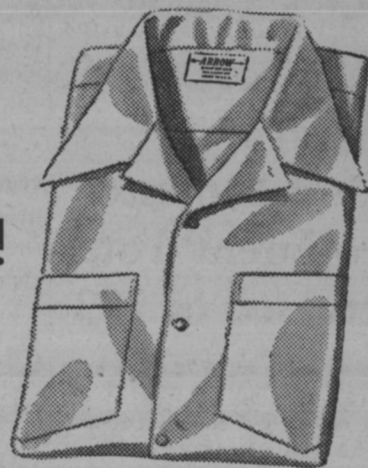
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President's Home Nearing Completion; Ready For Occupancy Next Month

By Oliver Burford

Work on the president's new home is rapidly nearing completion and the house will be ready for occupancy about April 1, according to Dr. M. L. Smith. All outside construction, except the erection of the four white pillars which will form the facade of the building, was finished this week.

A colonial style residence, the house will follow the pattern of the other buildings on the campus. Its floor plan includes two guest rooms and a study besides the living room, the dining room, the kitchen, and the master bedroom.

The study, will be furnished with leather furniture. An outside entrance to the study, which faces

Murrah Hall, will be decorated with wrought iron lattice work posts.

Affording a view of the whole campus is a wide picture window in the master bedroom.

Modern Convenience

The kitchen will have modern fixtures. Inlaid linoleum tile is being used for a floor covering. Pastel shades of tile are used in the two baths.

In the new residence the floors are a neutral-finished hardwood oak. A newly developed, gas ray-heating system is replacing the conventional radiance heaters in the home. Indirect lighting will be used in all rooms except the dining room, where an antique chandelier from the old president's home will be put. Venetian blinds have been ordered for the whole house.

The garage opens at the rear of the home. A driveway will be laid between the side of Sullivan Harrell Hall and the back of the house to connect to the Campus' new road system.

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ODE

By Turner Cassity

When I was a lad, I swore up and down

I'd go to college and I'd do it up brown;

No D's, nor C's, nor B's for me—
The all A student I vowed to be.
I polished up the apples so care-
ful

That my quality index sits at three.
I saw right off on registration day
That the path to success was a
narrow way,

So I signed up for Cello and Speech
Twenty-two,

Religion eighty (Christian vs Jew)
Elementary Sex, Athletics Forty-
one,

Advance Alcoholics, and Dope just
for fun.

On the entrance exams my plans
fell through,

But I forged ahead with a forged
I. Q.

I told the trustees their (ug!)
daughters were belles,

And taught Sunday school at Al-
lisons' Wells,

I spent my days on the Millsaps
links,

And played intramural tiddledy-
winks,

I denounced intolerance and joys
fraternal.

I implied that nicotine was down-
right infernal,

And shortly was awarded an A for
my meddle.

Oh yes, there's still the moral to
settle:

Stick close to your desks and never
go to class—

And the best you can hope for is
just to pass.

BROWN MUSIC CO.

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Men! Turn Your Eyes Elsewhere; This Column Is Strictly For Gals!

By Milly East

You say it 'taint, and we say it 'tis, but anyway with such warm breezes and sunny days, "it might as well be spring!" And a girl's thoughts (some of 'em) turn to crisp, clever cottons, soft, pale tweeds or, as is the case this spring, to navy, navy, navy! Yep, navy has sailed into the fashion world and, as usual, has the situation well in hand. And, as usual, you'll hear no complaining from the fairer sex, 'cause from where we sit, the navy's fine, especially when worn with light and lacy, crinkly crepes or tailored tucked-bib blouses. Add a tiny navy hat with white posies, white shorty gloves and navy shoes and purse and what do you have? A threatening letter from your bill collector and a new Easter-take-me-to-church outfit, plus dozens of dates (it says here in small print on page 49 of SEVENTEEN).

However, if you're the type who likes a sweater better, then you'll stand on your head to learn that the "spring's newest excitement" (thank you, Mademoiselle!) is the knitted suit. It comes in toast (with or without), skipper blue, grey, beige and aqua and melon. Of course, if you're on an allowance or making your own (and who isn't????), Lil' Money Cottons by Lil' Alice might be right up your alley. In prints, plaids or plain they're all mighty gay and for only (don't swallow your teeth) \$8.95!

Then, of course, there are the traditional Palm Beach suits, gathered (from your older sister) skirts, plaid coats (from long to barely there), unpreserved pleats (a college gal's answer to the time

shortage) and white loafers (no pun intended)!

This could go on and on (I think!) but, heck, by the time you read this the weatherman will have predicted snow and colder and you'll still be wearing your roommate's skirts and sweaters, so with this fashion note we close:

"In rolled up shirts, or trousers baggy,

Worn-out jackets, or sweaters shaggy,

Skimpy suits designed for swim-min',

The latest thing in men's clothes is—WIMMIN'!

STATE MSM—

(Continued from page 1)

sociate Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City.

Representatives from eighteen colleges throughout the state were assembled as Bishop Marvin Franklin addressed the opening banquet in the University Cafeteria. Keynoting his address with the theme of the conference, "JESUS' WAY-OUR WAY", Bishop Franklin called for a witness to Christ's Way in all our crisis areas today and a resolving of these tensions—race, labor-management, war—by that Way. Greetings from the University were brought immediately preceding the Bishop's address by Dean P. K. McCarter of the University.

Among the many guests present were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Dr. B. M. Mitchell, Dr. Bond Fleming, and Miss Mildred Morehead, of Millsaps. Miss Morehead is counselor for the Wesleyan Group at Millsaps.

Following Saturday morning worship, which was led by the group from Hinds Junior College, Dr. W. A. Smart, Chaplain of Emory University and one of Methodism's most outstanding theological and religious leaders, brought the first of three challenging and inspiring addresses. "Christianity makes a Difference", he affirmed as he called for a rediscovery of Christ's motive and religion in an interpretation of Christ's Way to the student group. Before a large congregation in the Oxford-University Church Sunday morning, Dr. Smart spoke of one man, Paul, who had followed Christ's Way, and concluded by charging the newly elected officers with their responsibility of leading a Christian student movement in the state.

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Majors Defeat Chocs In Final of 1949 Cage Series

By Thomas Guion

Change of defense, use of a decoy, and some heads-up ball-playing resulted in a surprising upset for the Millsaps Majors over the Mississippi College Choctaws by 49-31 in the final of a four-game series. The Chocs, however, took the series by 3-1, the same as last year.

The Majors' third win of the season came about on some very fine strategy. Just before game time it was decided to switch from the zone defense the quintet has used all along to man-to-man guarding. And without one bit of previous practice at this defense, the Militants completely throttled the highscoring Chocs.

Defense Stymies Chocs

In the first three contests the South Pasture boys had riddled the basket with long set shots which are much easier to make against a team using zone defense. When Barnes, Sessums, Evans and Co. suddenly found their favorite shots gone they were so rattled they never recovered. The Majors allowed them only 19 points in the initial half and a mere 12 in the last half after they had thoroughly caught on to the man-to-man. It was the lowest total Millsaps has held any opponent to this season.

But the man-to-man was not the only piece of Major scheming. On the night just before the final fray Gordon Carr had scorched the baskets for 27 points. Since in 1947-

48 Carr had made 30 and 28 markers against them, the Chocs were expecting "Motor" to do most of the shooting. Instead he was used to fake the Choc defense away from the other players. In the first half he attempted only three field goals and only one in the second.

Pigott Tops Scorers

With the Chocs watching Carr, Otis Pigott, Mac Branch, and Harry Woods battered the wicker for 15, 11, and 11 points respectively. Pigott put on a fine floor game also before fouling out in the last two minutes.

The Braves were never in the game after the score was 16-15, Millsaps. Branch sank a free shot

and the Majors raced away to lead by 25-19 at the halfway mark.

The Majors ran away in the last half with Pigott, Branch, Woods, and Peyton Weems playing excellent defensive and offensive ball. Never coming closer than four points, the Choctaws continually fell back and began to take wild shots in the closing minutes in a frenzied effort to overtake the Majors.

The Summary

MILLSAPS: forwards—Pigott, 15; Weems, 6; Carr, 4; center—Bell, 0; guards — Branch, 11; Woods, 11; Whatley, 2, McIntosh, 0.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE: forwards—Sessums, 12; Tulloh, 4; Ferrell, 0; centers — Evans, 2; Merritt, 0; guards — Barnes, 9; Blake, 4; Beard 0.

Tiny daughter: "Mama, what are men?"

Mother: "Men are what women marry."

T.d.: "We don't get much choice, do we?"

—El Burro

Well, Doctor, was my operation a success?

Sorry, old fellow, I'm Saint Peter.

—El Burro

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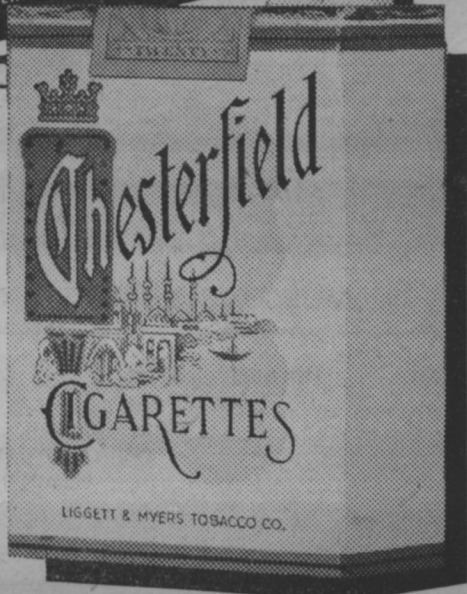
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Major Cage Tour To Begin As Team Tilts With Cadets

An extended road trip begins this week for the Majors who travel to Pass Christian for a pair of settos with the Merchant Marine Cadets on Friday and Saturday nights.

The following week the Purple and White Warriors' regular schedule season will wind up when they journey to the home towns of Lambuth, Sewanee, and Southwestern for games on February 24, 25, and 26 respectively. Only two days later, on Monday, February 28, the Majors will participate in the Dixie Conference cage tournament in the city auditorium.

So far this season the Majors have won three games and dropped eleven. The most points given up were to Mississippi College (63-43). The worst beating the Militants have taken was at the hands of Howard by 62-37, while Birmingham-Southern held them to their lowest score (32-39). Sewanee's Tigers gave up the most points to the Majors but still beat them (61-53).

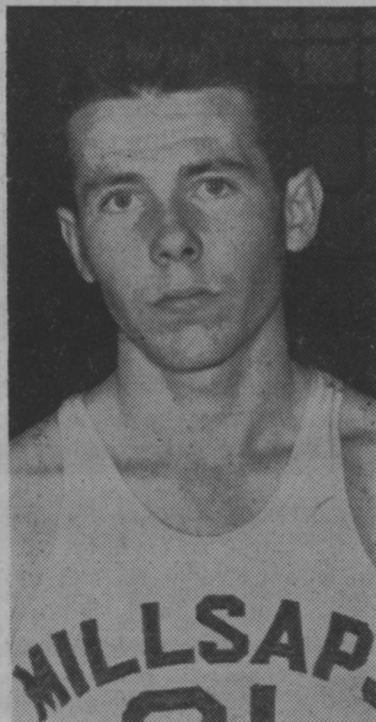
590 Point Total

In 14 games, the Majors have rung up a total of 590 points, their opponents, 685. They beat Stetson by 52-50, Southwestern by 48-37, and the Choctaws by 49-31 (the lowest score to which they have held anyone).

Topping the individual scoring leaders at the end of the fourteen games is Otis Pigott. Old "Dead-eye" has tallied 167 points for an average of 11.9 per game. The scoring leader for the past two seasons, Gordon Carr, is next with 127 markers. "Motor" has the best average per contest with 14.1. The big three in point-making remained unchanged with Ed Bell still holding down third spot by virtue of 74 points.

Harry Woods, who has been hampered by injuries, is fourth with 51 points, while newcomer Mac Branch rounds out the first five with 50. Other scorers are Peyton Weems with 49; Aruthur Whatley with 31; Dave McIntosh, 12; Perry Richardson, 11; Wilbur Walker, 10; George Kurts, 7; and Julius Ratliff, 1.

COURT STAR



Local Boy Named P&W Feature Star

This week's featured personality from the basketball squad is none other than one Ed "Ding Dong" Bell who will receive his third letter in that sport.

Although born in Memphis, Tennessee, on January 26, 1926, "Ding" now calls Jackson his home. The Magnificent Major graduated from Jackson Central High, where he lettered two years on the cage team in addition to starring in football and tennis. His junior year the team lost only two games and went to the Big 8 tourney finals before dropping out. He was rewarded for his excellent play by being placed on the second string All Big 8 selections.

Navy Vet

The navy grabbed him for the next couple of years; and when he got out, he entered Millsaps by examination rather than finish high school. He immediately became a starter on the Major cage squad of 1946-47, lettering his first year here.

Scholastic difficulties forced him to go to Hinds Junior College the second year. After bringing his grades up, Bell returned to the Major fold the second semester of 1948. Once again he proved an invaluable asset to the Majors and was fourth in scoring with 42 points, despite his scanty efforts to score. He set up a good many of the team's scores however, working the fast break with Otis Pigott and Gordon Carr.

In Third Season

Now out for his third letter in basketball, "Ding Dong" is still displaying his fine guarding technique in addition to being third in scoring with 74 points. This season he is listed as a center instead of forward, although he is actually only a defensive center.

Baseball Prospectives Turn Out As Current Season Commences

Millsaps Falls Before Sewanee In Close Game

Winding up their 1948-49 home cage schedule with a close, high-scoring tilt, the Millsaps basketball team fell 61-53 before the Sewanee Tigers in Buie Gym last Friday night.

Reason for the loss is easily discernible in the field goal tries by each team:

Team	Attempted	Made	Pct.
Majors	47	19	40.4
Tigers	75	22	29.3

Thus it is apparent that Sewanee just buried the Majors under a barrage of shots. Millsaps' average per try was far above the collegiate average of 33% and 11.1% above their opponents. The Tigers were not appreciably taller than the Methodists, but controlled the ball by wide awake play.

Hall Gets 26

One of the best players seen on the local court this season, Joe Hall, led all point-makers with 26. Next highest man was Otis Pigott with 20 markers. He sank 35.3% of his field goal attempts for six buckets, and dropped in eight free shots. Topping all scorers for the game in field goal percentage was Gordon Carr, who racked up 7 of 14 tries and two free shots for 16 points.

The first half found the score tied seven times and the lead changed hands three times, with Millsaps being on top at the half by 27-24. Largest lead at any one time was 18-14 in favor of the Majors.

Second Half Wild

Even wilder was the last half, during which the score was knotted at 11 instances and also changed hands 11 times.

With the score tied at 52-all, Pigott connected on a charity toss to put Millsaps out front by 53-52 with five minutes remaining. The Tigers then proceeded to tally nine points while holding Millsaps scoreless. For the last two minutes and 26 seconds the Tigers froze the ball.

The Summary

Lineups and scoring were as follows:

Millsaps: forwards—Pigott, 20; Carr, 16; Weems, 2; center—Bell, 5; guards—Woods, 5; Branch, 5; and Whatley, 0.

Sewanee: forwards—Logan, 9; Dyer, 7; Lockard, 2; Calhoun, 0; center—Russell, 8; guards—Hall, 26; Waddy, 9.

The same night the Major Bees snared their first win of the year when they knocked off the Mississippi Power and Light squad of the city league by 49-40.

Royce Dawkins' 15 points was tops, while his teammate George Kurts followed with 13. Neely totaled 13 for the P & L five.

Even before completion of the basketball campaign come signs of spring and baseball. Some twenty-six players answered Coach Doby Bartling's initial call for the diamond sport or were accounted for last Monday afternoon.

Work on the baseball field has already gotten underway with the grading of the infield and an attempt to remove the innumerable rocks deposited there with a load of dirt.

Less than four weeks remain before the opening game. A schedule is being prepared and will be released within the next week or two. The pitchers and catchers began working out Monday. As soon as the cage season is concluded, the whole squad will get down to some hard work every afternoon in preparation for the coming campaign.

Returnee Nucleus

Coach Bartling will build his squad around the following returnees from last year:

Scrappy little Billy Johnson, who held down the first string catcher's position in 1948, will play again with two years of experience behind him. He will be backed up by reserve catchers Billy Winans and Jim Horn.

Joe Sills has left an empty space at second base that may well be filled by Billy Mann who has had two years' experience as a reserve.

Otis Pigott, veteran of two baseball campaigns with the Militants, is back to patrol rightfield. Ralph (I give 'em heart attacks with my fielding antics) Hayes will return to handle centerfield.

The hot corner will probably again be handled by Tom Clay. Among the reserve infielders back are R. C. Britt, C. C. Wiggers, and Oren Bailess. Bailess also plays in the outfield.

Pitching Stronger

Pitching should be much stronger this season. Ace twirler Perry Richardson, who was forced out most of 1948 because of a pulled shoulder muscle, and Sonny Posey, who took Perry's place and developed into a first rate pitcher the last of the season, are both returning. Dave McIntosh, relief hurler is also back.

A big gap was opened in leftfield with the departure of Van Sewart, the team's leading hitter in 1948. Peyton Weems, with one year of understudying Pigott, will be a strong prospect for this position.

The shortshop position, also vacated by Alden Davis, may be filled by one of the reserve infielders.

Other candidates are B. T. McMath and Bob Steender, catchers Tommy Thomas, John Jabour, and Larry Gibson, first base; Billy Jacobs, Gill Harrell, and Hewitt Griffen, second base; Gene Kemp, infielder; Ed Wilers, centerfield; Pete Norton and Selby Weir, pitchers.

Ministers Undeclared In 1st Half Of Intramural Basketball Play

First place honors for the initial half of the split season intramural cage league went to the Minister five, which was undefeated in five games. Second with a record of 4-1 was the Independent squad.

The second half got underway this week and the winners of each half will meet to decide the college championship.

Only defeat suffered by the Independents was a 16-10 decision which the champion Ministers administered. Third place was taken by Kappa Sigma with a record of 3-2. Next came Lambda Chi Alpha with two wins and three losses. The Kappa Alpha entry was fifth with a 1-4 record, while the Pi Kappa Alpha quint occupied the cellar with no victories in five attempts.

Coaching the winning team was Wilbur Walker. Players on the Ministerial basketball squad are Bill Appleby, Bob Conerly, Carl Felder, Lamar Martin, Selby Als-worth, John Ash, Curtis McGowan, Archie Parker, Bobby Billings, Bill Price, Clay Lee, Wesley Youngblood, and Henry Blount.

Teams 1, 6 Register Victories In Women's Intramural Contest

With three games of the girls intramural basketball league being postponed, only two contests were played last week.

Team 1, captained by Peggy Billings and Imogene Files, took a close game from Team 4, led by Miriam Provost and Dot Evans, by a 32-25 count. With Peggy Billings hitting the basket for a total of 23 points, her team was never in serious trouble, having a 22-14 half time lead. Dot Evans paced her team in scoring with 17 points.

In the only other contest, Team 6, captained by Lou Kern and Anne M. Simpson, won easily by 23-15 over Amelia Simpson and "Pete" Reeses' Team 7. Scoring 14 points, Lou Kern spelled the difference in the two teams. High scorer for the losing team was Adelia Borden, who made 6 points. Outstanding defensive players were "Pete" Reese and Shirley Patterson, both of Team 7.

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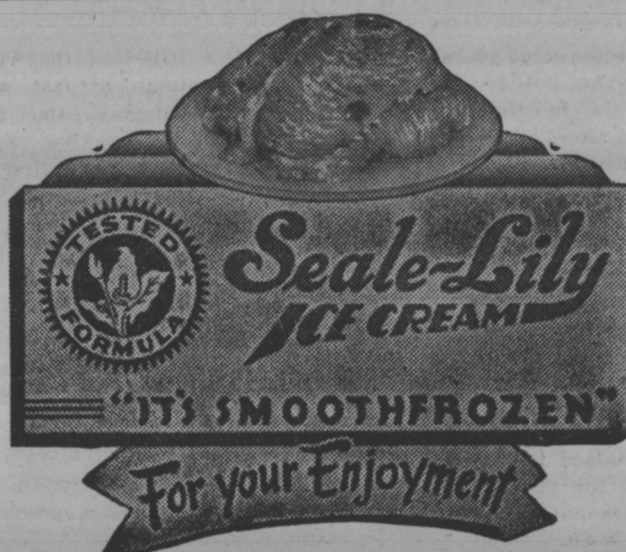
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NEWS NOTES

from the

NEWELL
POST

The big news of the week, of course, is the new dispensary which campus students are soon to be enjoying—or perhaps our choice of words is not too fortunate. At any rate, the dispensary will soon become a reality. Through the generosity of the Vikings, a place has been secured in which to house the unit. The Vikings, with no place to go, have consented to move out of their present quarters in order that it might be converted into a medical unit. Orchids of the week to the Vikings!

Beginning next week we intend to present the first of two installments in a series designed to better acquaint the students of Millsaps College with plans for the Greater Millsaps Project. Next week we shall run an overall plan of the campus. It will be a five column cut on Page One, complete with explanation and interpretation on this page. The following week, March 4, we shall offer for student inspection and speculation a five column cut of the floor plan of the Christian Center, also on Page One, with full description, et cetera, on the editorial page.

This series outlined above might go even further than that. If we, by some chance, catch one of the powers that be in a weak moment and persuade it to give us other plans, we possibly will run those, too. As someone once said about this newspaper game, "Anything to fill up space."

Seriously, though, this Greater Millsaps Project is one in which every student of Millsaps should take an intense interest. Although it will not be complete until long after most of us have graduated, or left through other channels, it is one in which your children will participate. Also, it is up to the students of Millsaps to provide the media for public relations on the Project. When you go home for Spring Holidays, or for a weekend, be able to tell the folks back home what it is, what is being done now, when certain parts of it will be completed, how much it will cost, and—probably most important—how much money has already been raised. If enough interest is generated in the home folks by the student himself, they might surprise you and the Administration by kicking in with a donation.

Speaking of public relation, possibly one of the best selling points for use on prospective students will be the future of Millsaps—the campus, improvements, potentialities, and any number of things which can be learned by knowing what the Greater Millsaps Project is and what it will mean to the future student. In the absence of a fulltime publicity director and alumni secretary, (which is just as vital a need for Millsaps College as our new dispensary), it is left entirely up to the students to carry the gospel. Take an interest in your college and be able to do this sincerely and authoritatively.

A full time publicity director is, as aforesaid, a crying—shrieking—need for Millsaps. As proof that things can be obtained if gone after with enough perseverance and determination, we now have a dispensary—or, at least, plans therefor. Who knows? Perchance we shall lay claim to a public rela-

Forward, Millsaps!

With the approval by the administration of plans for an infirmary on the campus, a great step forward has been taken by Millsaps College. Long an outstanding need of the students, the infirmary will become a reality within the next two months, if present plans are adhered to.

Under the Greater Millsaps Project, provisions are made for an infirmary, with a permanent building to be constructed. But the vital need of the students is something which will become effective immediately. Largely through the efforts of Alpha Epsilon Delta has this gone through.

A petition, which was circulated around the campus last week, was presented to the Trustees. It bore the names of well over half the student body, and outlined the need and remedy. The petition asked that a room or rooms be provided for an infirmary, with equipment necessary to care for injuries and minor illnesses, and that a nurse be on duty. It pointed out that students on the campus have no end of difficulty in securing the services of a doctor, and that an infirmary of this type would eliminate a great deal of this trouble. This has been true for many years.

Commendations are directed toward Alpha Epsilon Delta, for their tireless, unflagging efforts to obtain an infirmary; to the Student Executive Board, for joining with AED and endorsing the measure; and to the administration for adopting the plan and providing for the students something which they have long needed.

A major step has been taken in the progress of Millsaps College.

Payment For Privilege

Beginning next fall, Millsaps students will be charged an additional \$50 for the privilege of attending Millsaps College. This was decided at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last week. The idea sounds sensible to us.

The total number of veterans enrolled this semester is 250, a decrease of 25 over the first semester. This is a decrease of 75 from the 325 average of last year. Next year it is estimated that the average enrollment of students under the Public Laws will be 150, and the year following there will be very few, if any, veteran students at Millsaps.

Veteran students, from whom the school receives out-of-state tuition, comprise the group from which comes the greatest amount of tuition income for the school. With this gone, the operating budget would undoubtedly suffer a great blow.

Enrollment of the College will be kept on a somewhat even keel, at an average of approximately 765 students. By replacing departing veteran students with civilian students, and by increasing each student's tuition \$50, part or all of this revenue can be regained.

Millsaps College has one of the finest faculties of all the colleges in the nation. To maintain the present teaching standards, which, without a doubt, are high, our faculty must be paid as well as, if not better than, other colleges. To do this, the revenue lost with the departure of the vets must be replaced. Our faculty continually receives tempting offers from other schools. To keep them at Millsaps, they must be paid their due.

Another fact which would justify the increase in tuition is the comparative costs of attending Millsaps with those of other schools. Of seven colleges surveyed in this section of the country, only one—Mississippi College—costs less to attend than Millsaps. All good schools in this area—Belhaven, Birmingham-Southern, Howard College, Centenary, Southwestern, and Huntingdon—charge what they are worth. Why not Millsaps?

Millsaps is close to the top of the college ladder now. With a faculty which is paid its worth, we will stay there.

tions director some years hence.

Oyez! The PURPLE AND WHITE is in the market for sports writers! (Some will say, "No just writers!" after reading this week's POST.) Anyone who has ever written anything in the sports world other than wrestling is hereby accorded a genial invitation to join our ranks at the next staff meeting, Thursday at 1:30. Our Sports Editor, Thomas Guion, deserves every laudable word in our vocabulary for the most commendable job he has been doing. He has soloed in the Sports Department for these three issues, and that mounts up to quite a few hours of work.

Here's a little item that led the editorial column of last week's Mississippi Collegian. James Reedy, editor of our neighbor weekly, congratulated us on our first issue of the Purple and White. This was the first half of the paragraph. Then he went on to say, and we quote:

"We realize what a difficult job you have, but Sammy Boy, just keep up the good work and you'll soon attain the journalistic heights already reached by the Collegian." Unquote!!

If we thought it were a compliment, we would appreciate it sincerely.



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Concerning Our Mail

From time to time, since we took over the reigns of this publication, queries have come our way in regard to our policy on letters written to the Editor. If the letters are signed, we shall publish them, as a general rule. Of course, common sense and judgment dictate certain exceptions to the rule.

In the past, certain individuals have essayed to convert the editorial mail column of the Purple and White into a medium for the airing of their own personal feuds and petty rivalries and prejudices. This will no longer be the case. Determining factors for publication will have to be left to the discretion of the Editor.

Re the length of the letters: The shorter the better. Write letters as briefly and concisely as possible, stating the grievance or commendation, as the case may be, and chances are it will be published uncut. If a letter is too lengthy, however, parts thereof must be deleted before publication. The author will be consulted before such steps are taken.

If, for any reason, it is deemed advisable that portions of a letter be deleted, the author will be consulted beforehand. If any letter is not published, the author will be notified of this fact prior to the intended date of publication.

Anonymous mail will not be published. All letters must be signed.

But write to us. Let us know what you like or dislike about the Purple and White or about Millsaps College. If the grievance is just, and there is anything we can do about it, we shall do so.

Letters to Editor

Magnolia Manor
Pelahatchie, Miss.

The Purple and White
Millsaps College.

Dear Sir:

I was highly outraged by Dr. Cassity's letter in your last issue. If your paper continues to print such nauseating distortions of fact I will cancel my subscription and notify my attorneys to withdraw my endowment to the college. I would like to call to the worthy professor's attention that in six months of search through the Jefferson Davis Memorial Library I have found no reference indicating that the white wombat is in any way the equal of the noble dark variety. I can produce on request four hundred and thirty-two sources, all pointing to the utter inferiority of the albino. (Also, dancing lessons given on Tuesday and Thursday.) Dr. Darwin Hooton has found that by actual count the blood pressure of the white species is two points lower than the average for the brown. Yesterday I issued an order for the extermination of every albino found on my premises.

Yours truly,
Colonel Lazarus Lynch.

Stratford on Zambezi
South Africa

Colonel Lazarus Lynch
Magnolia Manor.

Dear Sir:

You will be interested to know that I have organized an army of local citizenry who intend heading North to punish you just as soon as the annual Carnal Ball is over. Last night we held a pep rally at which you were burned in effigy. It is our sincere regret that you were not able to be present in person. We have written a marching song, "Wombat Saviours We," but will not be able to use it because of some copyright difficulty.

Yours,
Dr. Cassity.

P. S.—Please mail me a picture of your two biggest bloodhounds; my mother is keeping a scrapbook.

Second note to Joke Editors:

"Where do you get all these jokes?"

"Out of the air."
"Well, put 'em back—they need all the air they can get."

—El Burro

SEB Special Session Hears Proposed Schedule Change

To hear proposals for changes in class schedules for next fall, the Student Executive Board met with the Faculty Administrative Committee Monday afternoon.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, presented tentative plans to the Board for discussion. Reason for the proposed change, Wallace explained, is to create a period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings which can be used for chapel, major meetings, and various student meetings. The period is primarily designed for use by the YMCA and YWCA on Fridays, Wallace pointed out.

Tentative schedule changes presented to the Board, pending further study and possible revision, are as follows:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

8:00- 8:50—Class
9:00- 9:50—Class
10:00-10:50—Chapel — Monday,
New Students; Wednesday, Old
Students; Friday, Meetings.
11:00-11:50—Class
Lunch
1:00- 1:50—Class
2:00—Labs

Tuesday-Thursday

8:00- 9:15—Class
9:25-10:40—Class
10:50-12:05—Class
Lunch

(Continued on Page 5)

YMCA Launches Member Drive, Service Projects

With the beginning of the new semester, the YMCA has launched a campaign to increase its membership and service projects, according to President John Wofford. Plans by which the organization can assume responsibility for various duties are now being considered by the cabinet so that the new program may be started as soon as possible.

The members of the YMCA group recently voted to meet each week instead of only twice a month. Special programs are to be presented every other week while the other meetings will be devoted to business. The recreation committee serves refreshments after each business session.

Organization of the standing committees for this semester was completed at the last meeting. Newly appointed heads of these groups are Lanier Jones, devotion-al committee; Conrad Welker, special projects committee; Bobby Billings, membership committee;

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Apartments Ready For Occupancy By April-Wood

With occupancy slated for early April, remodeling of the president's old home into four apartments for faculty members is progressing rapidly, according to J. W. Wood, Millsaps Business Manager.

The house has been moved from its former position on the campus drive to a new location on Faculty row, North President Street Extension. It now consists of two four-room apartments and two three-room apartments.

CORRECTION

In last week's **PURPLE AND WHITE** the information was published that tuition would be raised \$50 per semester, making a total of \$200 per semester. The word "semester" should have read "year." Tuition per semester, beginning next fall, will be \$100 instead of the previous \$75.

Bobashela Beauties Chosen In Campus Election Monday

Selected in a special student election held Monday, twelve women students were chosen as favorites to appear in the beauty section of the 1949 Bobashela, Millsaps College yearbook.

These twelve students were picked from 25 women nominated on the ballot. The four receiving the highest number of votes will be listed as beauties in the annual, while the other eight will appear as favorites.

The names of the four beauties will not be released until publication of the college annual sometime in late spring, according to Cornelia Decelle, yearbook editor.

12 Finalists

The twelve finalists are Carolyn Corley, Crystal Springs; Betty Dossett, Jackson; Ann Kennedy, Jackson; Dorris Liming, Ashland; Yvonne McInturff, McComb; Dot Myers, Philadelphia; Nell Pou, Laurel; Virginia Price, Jackson; Marilyn Sanderson, Laurel; Penny Swartwout, Pascagoula; Rosemary Thigpen, Meridian; and Margaret Ragland, Jackson.

Selection of the Bobashela beauties was originally scheduled for last fall, but was postponed until this week due to conflicting activities during the first semester.

Singers To Give Preview Concert At Capitol Street

The Millsaps Singers Tour Choir will present its initial concert of the season at Capitol Street Methodist Church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King, will present a program of religious music. The selections presented Sunday night will compose the program to be used on the tour through the western United States.

The first part of the program will be *To Thee We Sing*, Shvedoff; *Agnus Dei*, Kalennikof; *Let Thy Holy Presence and Salvation Is Created*, Tschesnokoff; *Restoration*, Edwards; and *All Breathing Life*, Bach.

After a brief intermission, the Singers will return for *Adoramus Te Christe*, Mozart; *Alleluia*, Thompson; *Roll Chariot*, Cain; *The Old Boat Zion*, Shure; *Lord, Bring That Sinner Home*, Clark; and *My God and I*, Sergei.

The third part will contain *None Other Lamb*, Edmundson; *Hodie*, Sweetlinck; *Bread of Tears*, Paul Christiansen; *Kingdom of God and Wake*, Awake by F. Melius Christiansen.

Faculty Advisor Term Set At AED Meeting

Passing a by-law regulating the term of office of its faculty advisor, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its regular meeting last Monday night.

Also on the agenda was discussion of plans for conversion of the Vikings Hut into a student infirmary. Alpha Epsilon Delta was instrumental in obtaining the infirmary for the campus.

The term-of-office by-law, retroactive to January, 1948, provides that the advisor will be elected for a three-year term. Dr. J. B. Price, present advisor, will serve until January, 1951, under the new law.

Omicron Delta Kappa Nominates Five Students For Membership

By Ralph Hutto

Omicron Delta Kappa invited five male students to membership following chapel yesterday morning. The new pledges are Frank Brown, Lauderdale; William Crout, Hattiesburg; Richard Naef, Jackson; Sam Newell, Jackson; and John Wofford, Drew.

During chapel services yesterday, a large sign was placed outside the auditorium in Murrah Hall. The names of the five new members were posted on a painted representation of a parchment scroll surmounted by a gold ODK key. The information that the society was choosing new members was announced in chapel, but the names were withheld.

ODK Members

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society is a national honorary leadership fraternity which chooses its members from those outstanding extra-curricular leaders who have above average scholastic

attainments. ODK has 59 circles in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Pi Circle at Millsaps College came into the national organization on March 8, 1926.

Student members of ODK at Millsaps are George Maddox, McComb; William Goodman, Jackson; Lance Goss, Jackson; Ralph Hutto, Jackson; William B. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; Otis Pigott, Meridian; and Gene Russell, Memphis, Tenn. Active faculty members are Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, and Mr. Jas. S. Ferguson. Maddox is president of the group.

New Members

New members tapped and their accomplishments follow:

Frank Brown: vice-president, Student Body; past-president, Lambda Chi Alpha; past-president, Westminster Group; member of Christian Council, Internat-

ional Relations Club, and Eta Sigma Phi.

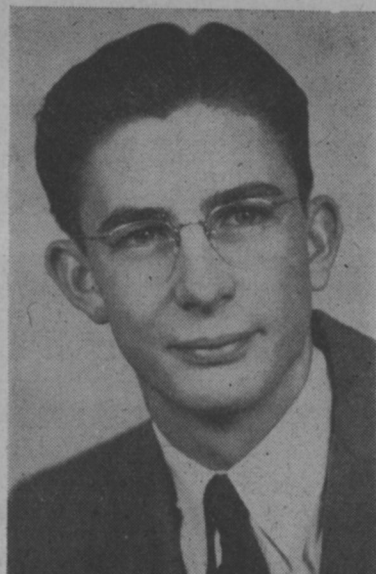
William Crout: past-president, Methodist Student Movement of Mississippi; honor student; International Relations Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Carnegie Hall pianist; Millsaps Singers.

Richard Naef: business manager, Millsaps Singers; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Theta Nu Sigma; student assistant; honor student.

Sam Newell: editor, the *Purple and White*; vice-president, Alpha Psi Omega; Student Executive Board; Christian Council; student assistant; honor student.

John Wofford: president, Y. M. C. A.; president, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Theta Nu Sigma; Student Executive Board; Christian Council; student assistant; honor student.

These pledges will be initiated at the next regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa.

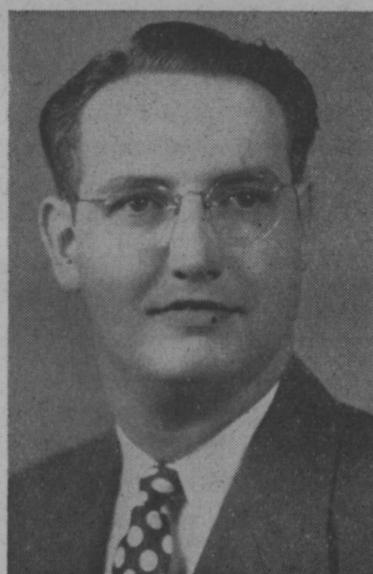


FRANK BROWN

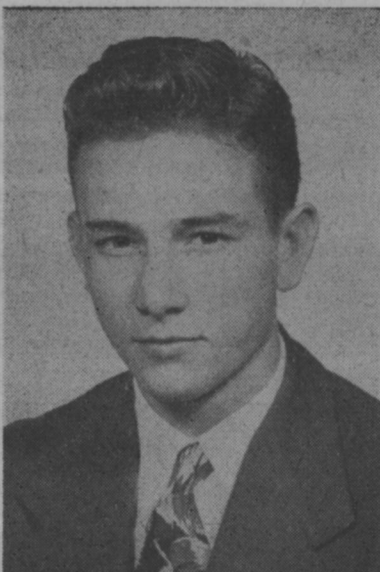
Omicron Delta Kappa



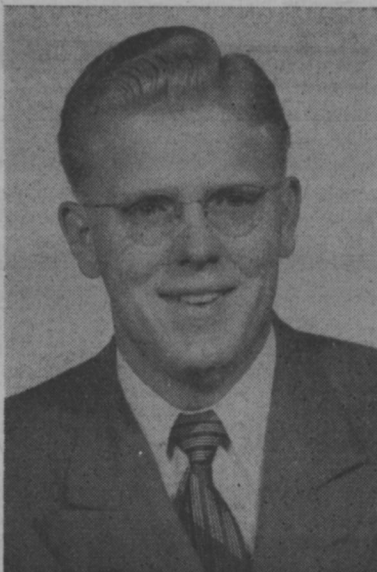
Tappees



JOHN WOFFORD



BILL CROUT



RICHARD NAEF



SAM NEWELL

WHICH WILL IT BE?



Pictured above are the five Millsaps co-eds chosen by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as Cotton Maids for the 1949 Cotton Ball. Robert Paige, Hollywood producer and movie star, will select one of the five to reign over the Ball as Cotton Queen.

(Purple and White Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Phi Mu Sorority Names Ann Elizabeth Woods Prexy For Coming Year

Ann Elizabeth Woods, a sophomore from Holly Springs, Mississippi, has recently been elected as president of Phi Mu sorority. She succeeds Pat Busby.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Nell Craft; secretary, Doris Guion; treasurer, Christine Brewer; reporter, Betty Van Landingham; pledge director, Pat Busby.

Installation was held Wednesday, February 23.

Majorette Club Initiates Eight Members Recently

The Majorette Club held initiation of new members at their regular meeting which was held in the Palm Room of Primos Restaurant, February 16.

The following girls were initiated: Peggy Billings, Fay Conlee, Betty Dosset, Fannie Buck Leonard, Dorothy Jean Lipham, Pat Patterson, Amelia Simmons, and Bettyann Williams.

After a meal of ham sandwiches, combination salad, and coffee, the meeting was called to order by President Jean Wynne.

Tentative dates of March 8 for Stunt Night and April 15 for a weekend party at Roosevelt Lake were discussed. In conclusion Jean Wynne gave a report on the basketball intramurals.

Paige Selected To Choose Pike Cotton Ball Queen

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced that Robert Paige, Hollywood producer and movie star, will be the final judge of the Queen to be named at the Cotton Ball on Saturday, March 19. The Queen will be selected from the five maids chosen by the chapter. They are Dot Myers, Betty Dossett, Margaret Inman, Patsy Abernathy, and Anne Fridge.

Robert Paige has just finished producing the movie, "The Green Promise," in which he co-starred with Marguerite Chapman. In the supporting cast are Walter Brennan and Natalie Wood.

This picture will have its world premiere on the opening day of the Shamrod Hotel in Houston, Texas, where the premiere will be held.

Decell To Head New Slate of Officers For Chi O Sorority

Cornelia DeCelle has been elected to succeed Betty Dossett as president of Chi Omega sorority. She is a senior from Jackson and editor of the Bobashela.

Other new officers are vice-president, Ann Kennedy; secretary, Bettyann Williams, Greenville; treasurer, Frances Ann Beacham; assistant treasurer, Virginia Cavett; pledge trainer, Polly Phillips; chapter correspondent, Marcie Dee Jenkins; historian, Ann Fairly.

Kappa Delta Sorority Initiates Nine Sunday In Sunrise Ceremony

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held its initiation ceremony Sunday, February 20, at 6 o'clock at the KD lodge. Immediately following the ceremony, the initiates were presented green and white corsages.

Old and new members were then served breakfast at Primos, where the model pledge, Mary Virginia Boyles, was presented a KD bracelet, and the scholarship awards were given to Marianne Chunn and Ann Walker. The group later attended the services at Galloway Methodist Church.

New members are: Beverly Barstow, Vicksburg; Mary Virginia Boyles, Rolling Fork; Marianne Chunn, Jackson; Mary Sue Enochs, Jackson; Norma Harrell, Biloxi; Elizabeth Harris, Laurel; Gwen Owens, Jackson; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia; Ann Walker, Jackson.

Theta Eta's Rank First In Current Dixie Conference

Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity ranks first in scholarship in the Dixie Conclave, it was announced at the convention held at Auburn, Alabama, last weekend.

Representing Theta Eta chapter at the convention were Frank Brown, Jimmy Lott, and Pat White.

At that time it was announced that Theta Eta ranked first in the Dixie Conclave and seventh in the National Fraternity in scholarship.

Mu Chapter Of Kappa Delta Sorority Entertains With Valentine Party

Legion Lake was the scene of a delightful informal party given by the members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority Friday, February 18. Lending atmosphere to the party were large and small lace-trimmed hearts which were placed around the lodge.

Dancing, games and a short program, with Fannie Buck Leonard acting as mistress of ceremonies, filled the social hour. Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw and drinks were served to the following:

Date List

Patsy Abernathy, Billy Wright; Marilyn Sanderson; Hagan Thompson; Carol Hutto, Clyde Ivy; Peggy Bonner, Dick Naef; Fannie Buck Leonard, E. B. Strain; Kathryn Runge, Paul Gaudet; Sis Hutchinson, Parks Stewart; Elizabeth Ridgway, Johnny Wofford; Sue Anthony, Fred Scott Johnson; Jo Holland, Duncan Clark; Jean Kavanay, W. E. Ayres; Betty Ann Posey, Randy Mansfield; Marianne Chunn, Howard Jenkins; Martha Ellen Rivers, James Aldrich.

Mary Virginia Boyles, Conrad Welker; Norma Harrell, W. B. Jones; Beverly Barstow, Walter Berryhill; Dot Jernigan, Billy Jacobs; Nell Pou, Bobby Parker; Elizabeth Harris, Tommy Williams; Gwen Owens, Dick Berry; Donie Sykes, Lanier Jones; Maureen Crawford, Bob Walton; Bettye Watkins, Ralph Hutto; Betty Lynn Milton, Lindsey Head; Mary Nell Williams, Bill Bailey; Mary Sue Enochs, Earl Lewis; Shelia Trapp, Doug Hammond; Eloise Williams, Duck Holland; Betty

Jean Lampton, Curtiss McKee; Nona Ewing, Lawrence Gibson.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Gene Russell Elected President of Pi K A; Other Officers Named

Gene Russell has been elected to succeed George Maddox as president of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, it has been announced.

Other officers elected are Earl Lewis, vice-president, who succeeds Paul King; Bob Walton, secretary; and Lawrence Gibson, treasurer.

The new president is a junior and hails from Memphis, Tennessee. He is president of Alpha Psi Omega honorary society, and active in many other campus organizations.

Viking Group To Hold Get-Together Tomorrow

Members of the Vikings and their dates will enjoy an evening together at the Optimist Club tomorrow, February 26.

Girls in their pinafores and boys in their blue-jeans will carry out the theme of a "Country Cousin" get-together.

Guests will be Prof. and Mrs. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Girvin, and Dean and Mrs. Riecken.



Around
METHODIST HILL
• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

The Vikings are going all out for the country stuff at their party tomorrow night which will be held at the Optimist Club at Raymond Lake. The theme is an old fashioned get-together and I'll wager folk dances and imitation cider hold full sway during the evening. Costumes in the form of old fashioned dresses for the girls and blue jeans for the boys will add to the period atmosphere.

Several of the social organizations have elected new officers for the year. Presidents recently elected are Ann Elizabeth Woods, Phi Mu; Cornelia Decell, Chi Omega; and Gene Russell, Pi Kappa Alpha. We hope that the new leaders will be as effective as were the outgoing group.

Fraternities

Congratulations to the Lambda Chi's for ranking first scholastically in the Dixie Conclave and seventh in the National Fraternity. Some brains, hummm! And while three of the members were representing the chapter at the conference in Auburn, Alabama, the others were entertaining with a barbecue, Saturday night, February 19. It's hard to tell which had the better time, the ones at the convention or the ones at home, for Billy Johnson did a delish-ouderful job preparing the barbecue. Afterwards the crowd went to the Steak House to dance.

The Pikes have announced that Robert Paige, Hollywood producer and movie actor, will be the judge for the Cotton Queen of their Cotton Ball which will be held March 19. The queen will be chosen from one of the five maids previously chosen by the chapter. The Pikes will also celebrate their Founder's Day, which is March 18, on the weekend of their social date. The Saturday afternoon of their formal, a tea dance will also be held.

Stunt Night

At the last Majorette Club meeting, Stunt Night was discussed and, though 'tis rumored that the date will be changed, it will come up in a short while; so everyone delve into your stunt stuff and come out with some super ideas. Let's have lots of good competition this year. We all love stunt night and trying to win the bucket, but especially so if every stunt is well rehearsed and clever.

Beauties

Election of Campus Beauties and Favorites finally was carried out on Monday of this week. Five girls were nominated from each feminine social organization on the campus and voters chose twelve of the twenty-five named. The four girls with the highest number of votes will be named Beauties, the rest Favorites, in the 1948-49 Bobashela.

Initiation

Phi Alpha initiation was held yesterday, February 24, at the fraternity apartment. The new initiates are Edmund Johnson, Jackson, and Barry Kimbrough, Louisville.

Pledge Officers

Bettye Watkins was recently elected president of the new pledge group of Kappa Delta sorority. Bettye is a freshman from Jackson.

Jo Holland was elected vice-president; Bettye Lynn Milton, secretary; Donie Sykes, treasurer.

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It Was Fine For Washington- Or Did He Cut Down The Tree?

By Bettye Watkins

A lie was almost as abominable to George Washington as a dangling participle is to an English professor. At least this is the idea that is ordinarily conceived upon hearing the familiar story of our first president and the cherry tree.

I used to wonder what would happen if once a year on February 22 everybody would join in the cry made famous by Georgie himself—"I cannot tell a lie." I cease to wonder. I found out from first-hand experience.

Bicarb Needed

Having spent a gay week-end out of town, I was at a slight disadvantage. Although tempted to remain home to regain some much needed sleep, I realized that I must carry out my resolutions concerning my truthfulness. I trudged forward to my premiere classe—chemistry. The first thing the professor did was to call on me for the valence of bicarbonate. Not having any idea what to answer, I suddenly felt as if I could use a bit of the said compound instead of worrying about the number of electrons that chased around its outer ring. Luck was with me, however. Out of the depths of the silent room I heard someone faintly whisper, "One." I heard the same word again, and strangely enough I had said it. The teacher smiled and asked, "Did anyone coach you just then, Miss W—?" I couldn't understand how he had heard my friend when I had only scarcely heard her myself. So disgusted was I that I almost answered negatively, but remembering what day it was, I said, "Yes."

"Well, at least you're honest about it," the teacher said. "See that you don't have to be coached again."

F For Effort

Telling the truth was not so unsuccessful after all. But alas, the morning was only in its prime.

When I reached my next class, I was faced with more entangling developments.

I had to admit to my English teacher that I was writing my theme for that day while she was discussing a short story (which I hadn't read either). That inflicted upon me an "F" for a daily grade.

I received the same mark after I struggled through the entire trigonometry class period over one problem without any success. What's more, I was invited to attend a special meeting which dealt with the explanation of the lesson I had failed to study.

Following the meeting I rushed home, intending to stay inside for the rest of the day. I figured that if I avoided seeing people, I wouldn't have an opportunity to tell a fib. When I arrived home, I was greeted by my mother, who evidently had just returned from town since she still had on her hat and coat, with, "Why didn't you make up your bed this morning?"

Truth Hurts

I could very easily have said that I hadn't had time, but she knew that I had gotten up fifteen minutes earlier than usual. All I could say was the truth—"I thought maybe you'd get back in time to do it for me."

The remainder of the day was spent in cleaning up the entire house, from making my bed to waxing floors. By the time I had finished my work, I could almost feel how soft the bed was going to feel when I crawled in. Just as I was preparing myself for dreamland, the telephone rang. Who should it be but a fellow sufferer of European History, knew that she had missed some notes on the wars of Louis XIV. When she asked me to read my notes to her, which would have taken at least forty-five minutes, I wanted to start a war of my own. However, a less fiendish notion flashed through

Religious Items

By Maureen Crawford

Wesleyan Group

The Wesleyan Deputation team went to MSCW last Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20. Those who went were Barbara Bell, Gwendolyn Arbuckle, Doris Liming, Bill Bailey, and Bill Carroll.

This team will next go to Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, on the weekend of March 5.

For the first time, workshops were held last Monday afternoon and will continue to be held every Monday afternoon that a regular meeting isn't scheduled. The groups and their leaders are Wesleyan Players, Bobby Billings; Deputations, Doris Leech and Carl Felder; Programs, Claude Johnson; Fellowship Discussion, Rod Entekin and Billy Crout.

Election of officers will be held March 21. Senior officers will compose the nominating committee.

Westminster Fellowship

The annual Westminster Fellowship Conference of the Mississippi Synod was held last weekend at Starkville. Hosts were the faculty and students of Mississippi State College and the pastor and congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Starkville.

The program consisted of speeches, discussions, and devotionals. The business session of the conference elected officers.

The theme of this conference was "What happened?"

Speakers were Dr. R. S. Woodson, Dr. William C. Robinson, Dr. Laurence Kinney, Dr. Harry G. Goodykoontz, and Miss Ann Shaw.

my mind. I heard myself saying that I had accidentally dropped my notebook in the floor furnace and all that was left of those were were the ashes.

Did He Do It?

Three minutes later I was in my bed; one minute later I was asleep; ten hours later I awoke to the dawn of a new day, also to

Band Scheduled For Concert Tour In Early March

The Millsaps Band will leave March 3, for a three day tour of several Mississippi towns, according to Mr. Arthur Colaianni, Band Director. The towns to be visited are Crystal Springs, Brookhaven, Natchez, Vicksburg, and Yazoo City. Purpose of the tour is to acquaint the high school bands of these cities with the pieces they will be required to play in the State Band Contest.

The band will present a concert of the numbers to be played on the tour in Murrah Auditorium Wednesday night, March 2. Included in the program will be Holst's Second Suite for Military Band, German's Dances from Henry VIII, Nicolai's Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor, Smetsky's Flandria Overture, and Santa, Santa, Llanerito by Bonnet. Several light concert pieces and military marches will also be given.

Band members going on the tour are Barbara Bartlett, Virginia Peebles, Jack Jones, W. E. Ayers, George Alexander, Frankie Trest, Clay Lee, Jeannine Key, Jean Kavanay, Yvonne Singleton, Frank Allen, Russell Hobgood.

Charles Foster, Arthur Goodsell, Jerry Mayo, Mary Ann Turner, Ann Dunn, Dot Hubbard, Billy Nelson, Jimmy Campbell, Don Key, Jimmy Owens, Bruce Eddy, Jimmy Lott, Emory Warrick, Charles Wiggers.

Bill Carroll, Jo Holland, Walter Berryhill, Julian Prince, Calvin Smith, Jimmy Davis, Bill Jeffery, Conrad Welker, Bill Riecken, Charles Markham, B. F. Lee, Joe Goodsell, B. Q. James, Bill Jones, and Marion Burge.

This tour and another which is planned for later in the spring will be the first tours for the present band. Plans are being made, however, to have an annual concert tour.

the dawn of a new determination—to forget about George and his cherry tree.

I wonder if he did cut it down, anyway!

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At last Millsaps College has a champion in the local press. His name is Carl Walters, late of Tupelo and Meridian, and now sports editor of the Daily News. Mr. Walters is the only Jackson sports-writer in recent years to give Jackson's only co-educational college more support than is decently necessary.

"Shavin's," Walter's column, was the first sports column I ever regularly read. It was then appearing in the Meridian Star and I was going to grammar school at Hickory. I read his column then for the same reason that I do today—because the writer knows how to write, knows his subject matter, and is scrupulously fair.

It is apparent to anyone who has observed at all that Millsaps College has not been getting a fair deal from Jacksonians for quite some time. Although a large number of Millsaps students live in Jackson, the only time we come anywhere near having a full house at athletic events is at our traditional clashes with Mississippi College. If Central High received such support, the screams could be heard in Pelahatchie.

"But what do we care, Millsaps is just a bunch of Methodists," you say? Listen brother, Millsaps College is dedicated to providing a fine education for young people. People of every religion from Holy Roller to Buddhist are welcome to enter Millsaps if they have sufficient high school credits. Millsaps is a good school—that is, established—and it is here, handy, for all citizens of Jackson. Its value to the city should entitle it to more support.

Carl Walters has treated Millsaps sports as it should be treated—something which is important to a lot of people. Last fall he scored Jacksonians for not turning out for Major football games, which were as good as any to be found in the class. He has given Millsaps many sympathetic and fair writeups in his column and his sports page has covered Major activities in a great manner.

I could name a great many other points (I have in times past) on which the people of Jackson have been guilty of unfairness to Millsaps College; but since sports is the topic let's stick to it. The people are Beaucoup who follow Central High or State or Ole Miss all over the map and cheer themselves silly at considerable financial outlay. For Millsaps events all that would be needed is bus fare and a comparative pittance for admittance. And if a person doesn't think he can get as many kicks out of a Millsaps team as the others mentioned, just let him become a fan. A football team which produces a Little All-American doesn't play sloppy ball.

Jackson should take some pride in local institutions, particularly those which rate pride. The example of Carl Walters, a newcomer, could well be followed by others who have been around for a much longer time. The attitude of polite tolerance for things of Millsaps exhibited by many Jacksonians should be replaced by active interest and support. The value of the city of Jackson is enhanced by the presence of Millsaps College. Is the reverse true?



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Lewis Wilson

Professors Lead Hard Life; ACP Explains Bad Situation

American Association of University Professors Bulletin—(ACP)—Professor H a r o l d Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience;
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate;
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant;
If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.
If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian;
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite;
If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching;
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards;
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
If he uses notes, he's unoriginal;
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind;
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human;
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy;
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.
If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical;
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
If he's young, he needs more seasoning;
If he's old, he's seen better days.
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver;
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad;
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician;
If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

Lambda Chi's Entertain At Battlefield Park With Outdoor Barbecue

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a Barbecue last Saturday night, February 19, at Battlefield Park.

An outdoor event, the seventeen couples participating were accompanied by Dr. Priddy, Professor Coliani and Miss Mae Lee.

Guests other than dates were Bill McKeithen and Charles Allen from Mississippi State. They are members of the Lambda Chi chapter there.

The barbecue was prepared by Billy Johnson, an active of Theta Eta chapter.

Following the barbecue the group continued to the Steak house for dancing.

YMCA—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Anderson, recreation committee; Oliver Burford, publicity committee; and Bob Walton, program chairman.

Every man on the campus is a member of the YMCA. The only requisite for becoming an active member is attendance at the meetings, which are held each Wednesday night at 6:30 in Sullivan-Harrell. Those students who are not active members now are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday night.

Colonel (after reviewing troops): "What's the idea of parading all the big men in front of the little men?"

Lieutenant: "It's the sergeant's fault, sir. He used to run a fruit store."

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Dixie Cage Tourney Begins In City Auditorium Monday

Closing out their 1948-49 basketball slate this weekend with three contests, the Millsaps Majors are taking on Lambuth, Sewanee, and Southwestern of Memphis on their opponents' home courts. Monday night they will begin play in the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Last night the Majors took on Lambuth, which beat them earlier in the year. Friday night they square off against a Sewanee five that beat them by 61-53 here. Then on Saturday they take on Southwestern's Lynx, whom they defeated 48-37 in Vicksburg.

Majors, Chocs At Night

Sixteen games have been played by the Militants thus far, and they have won only four. Because of this they will probably be ranked in the lower part of the conference tournament, which is to be held in the city auditorium on February 28 through March 2. First games start Monday morning. Tickets are on sale in the grill.

The Dixie Conference committee handling the tourney met yesterday and made final arrangements. Miami of Florida was probably seeded number one. All conference teams will enter. Millsaps and Mississippi College will play all their games at night.

Each team will be allowed 10 men in the tourney, and Coach Doby Bartling has chosen the following: Gordon Carr, Otis Pigott, Ed Bell, Harry Woods, Arthur Whatley, Julius Ratliff, Peyton Weems, Wilbur Walker, David McIntosh, and Mac Branch.

Pigott Still High Man

During the sixteen games of the regular season, the Majors have run up a total of 676 points, while their opponents have scored 771. The Big 5 remained unchanged in the race for scoring honors, although Carr nearly caught up with Pigott, who missed both of last week's games.

Pigott has garnered 167 points for an average of 11.9 for each of the 14 contests in which he has played. Close behind comes Carr with 165, an average of 15 for each of his 11 games.

"Ding Dong" Bell places third with 80 markers, while Branch (73) and Woods (59) round out the top five. Peyton Weems is next with 56 points, followed by Whatley with 33; McIntosh, 14; Richardson, 11; Walker, 10; Kurts, 7; and Ratliff, 1.

Teams Five, Six Lead Girls' Race For Cage Honors

With seven games played in the girls' intramural basketball circuit, the second week of play saw many changes being made in the standings with Team 6, led by Kern and Simpson, winding up on top.

Team 5, under the captaincy of Hardy and Lewis, brushed past Brewer and Liphams' Team 3 at a 37-10 clip. Hardy and Lewis both scored 17 points, leading the way for the victors. Peebles with 6 points was high for the losing team.

With Kern scoring a total of 28 points for Team 6, that team won out over Billings and Files' Team 1 by a 35-25 count, despite the accuracy of Wiggins who scored 21 points for Team 1. In the closest game thus far, Team 4, under Evans and Provost, downed Williams and Watkins' fighting Team 2, 12-11. High for the winners was Evans with 6 points; for the losers, Horton with 4.

Basket Bugs Win

The newly named Basket Bugs, captained by Reese and Simmons, won over Team 2 by 19-9. Borden led the Basket Bugs with 10 points; Horton made five points for Team 2.

Provost and Evans' Team 4 beat Team 3 by a 30-18 score. High scorers were Evans with 15 points for Team 4, Peebles with 12 for Team 3. In the other contest of the day, Team 1 downed the Basket Bugs 21-18. Scoring 16 points, Christian was high for the Bugs; Billings, with 13 points, was high for the winners.

In the week's finale, Team 3 took a close one from Team 2, 32-30. Mathes tallied 19 points for the victors; Martinson racked up 14 points for Team 2.

MOUND ACE



Perry Richardson, star pitcher for the Millsaps baseball Majors, will be back in the line-up this year, according to reports received recently. Out of play nearly all the 1948 season, Richardson has been working out for the past few days, and is expected to be going full speed for the regular season. Much of the first string twirling duty will rest on his shoulders.

Majors, Merchant Marine Cadets Divide Games By 41-40, 45-46

Millsaps and the Merchant Marine Cadets split a pair of hotly contested games in Pass Christian last Friday and Saturday, the Cadets taking the first by 46-45 and the Majors the second by 41-40. The Major Bees downed the Cadet B team by 38-36 and 32-21.

The Majors missed the services of their leading scorer, Otis Pigott, who did not make the trip because his wife was ill in a hospital.

In the Friday night tilt, Gordon Carr seared the basket for 27 points, but the Militants dropped the game anyway. "Motor" tied the score on a field goal with two seconds to go, but it did not count because of a foul by one of the Merchant Marine players. Halftime score was 26-22 in favor of the Cadets.

Other scorers for the Majors were Branch with 5, Bell 4, Woods 4, Weems 3, and McIntosh 2.

Finlaysop paced the Buccaneers with 13 points. Babcock got 10 markers, Leeds 8, Guilfoyle 8, Branstrom 4, Gilooly 2, and Kreckicki 1.

Majors Take Second

The Majors bounced back to take the next game on some high-scoring antics by Mac Branch, who piled in 18 markers, his highest of the season. A free throw by Carr, which gave Millsaps a three point lead with 50 seconds left, provided the winning margin, when Vorrever hit on a long shot just as the final horn went off. Next in the point-making department was Carr with 11. Woods had 4 points, Weems 4, Bell 2, and Whatley 2.

For the Buccaneers, Babcock was high man with 12 points, being followed by Guilfoyle with 7, Branstrom 8, Finlayson 6, Kreckicki 5, and Vorrever 2.

The first B game was decided only after three overtimes. The regulation time ended with the score tied at 32-all, the initial overtime period ended at 34-34, and the second at 36-36, before the Bees finally gained the victory. Wilbur Walker was high-scorer with 12 points. Dave McIntosh led the scoring the next night with 12.

Whatley, Weems Billed As Cage Standouts In Week's Doubleheader

A doubleheader is presented for cage fans this week with the choosing of two players from the Major varsity for feature billing. They represent the long and short of the squad, Mr. Long being 6 ft. 3 in. Arthur "Big Whale" Whatley and Mr. Short being 5 ft. 9½ in. Peyton Weems.

Whatley, a senior, hails from that hill city which has sent Millsaps so many good athletes, Vicksburg. He will receive his third letter in basketball at the end of the cage season. "Big Whale" usually jumps center on the short Major team. His long, high-arched set shots have accounted for 33 points in 16 games although he does not do much shooting. In addition he is a fine rebounder.

Football Lettermen

While at Millsaps he has also lettered twice in football, using his mighty frame to smash plays around his end. Besides being a defensive bulwark, Whatley blocked out excellently and occasionally tried pass-catching.

At Carr Central in Vicksburg, Whatley lettered two years in each of three sports—football, basketball, and track. After graduating from high school, he spent two and a half years in the army.

Whatley is majoring in geology and hopes to become a geologist for the government after receiving his degree.

All-Around Athlete

Peppery little Peyton Weems, a sophomore, comes from Lake, Mississippi, where he attended high school. He made three letters there in basketball and two in football.

The 155-pounder is an all-around athlete. He played on the B team in basketball last year, being promoted to the varsity this season. He also has been on the football squad both years and the baseball nine last spring. He just missed getting a letter in football and baseball, and as a result of his hard work, he was presented a special letter for sports participation.

Although only a substitute forward behind the peerless "Motor" Carr and Otis Pigott, he is sixth in scoring with 56 points and not far behind the fifth place scorer. Peyton is very fast and a high-jumper. He will probably be a starter come next cage season.

Unlike Whatley, he is not married. Weems served a two-year hitch in the air corps before entering Millsaps. He is majoring in mathematics, but has not decided as yet just what he is going to do after he finishes college.

Schedule Change—

(Continued from Page 1)

1:00- 2:15—Class
2:20—Labs

Dr. Wallace stated that arrangement of classes in this manner would bring back the extra period in the morning which was abandoned when the College adopted the present schedule of classes.

An alternate plan which was presented by the Board for deliberation is as follows:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

8:00- 8:50—Class
9:00- 9:50—Class
10:00-10:40—Chapel period
10:50-11:40—Class
11:50-12:40—Class

Arrangement of Tuesday-Thursday classes was the same as the first proposal.

This would eliminate the necessity for afternoon classes, it was pointed out.

No action has been taken on the proposals, pending decision of the Administrative Committee.

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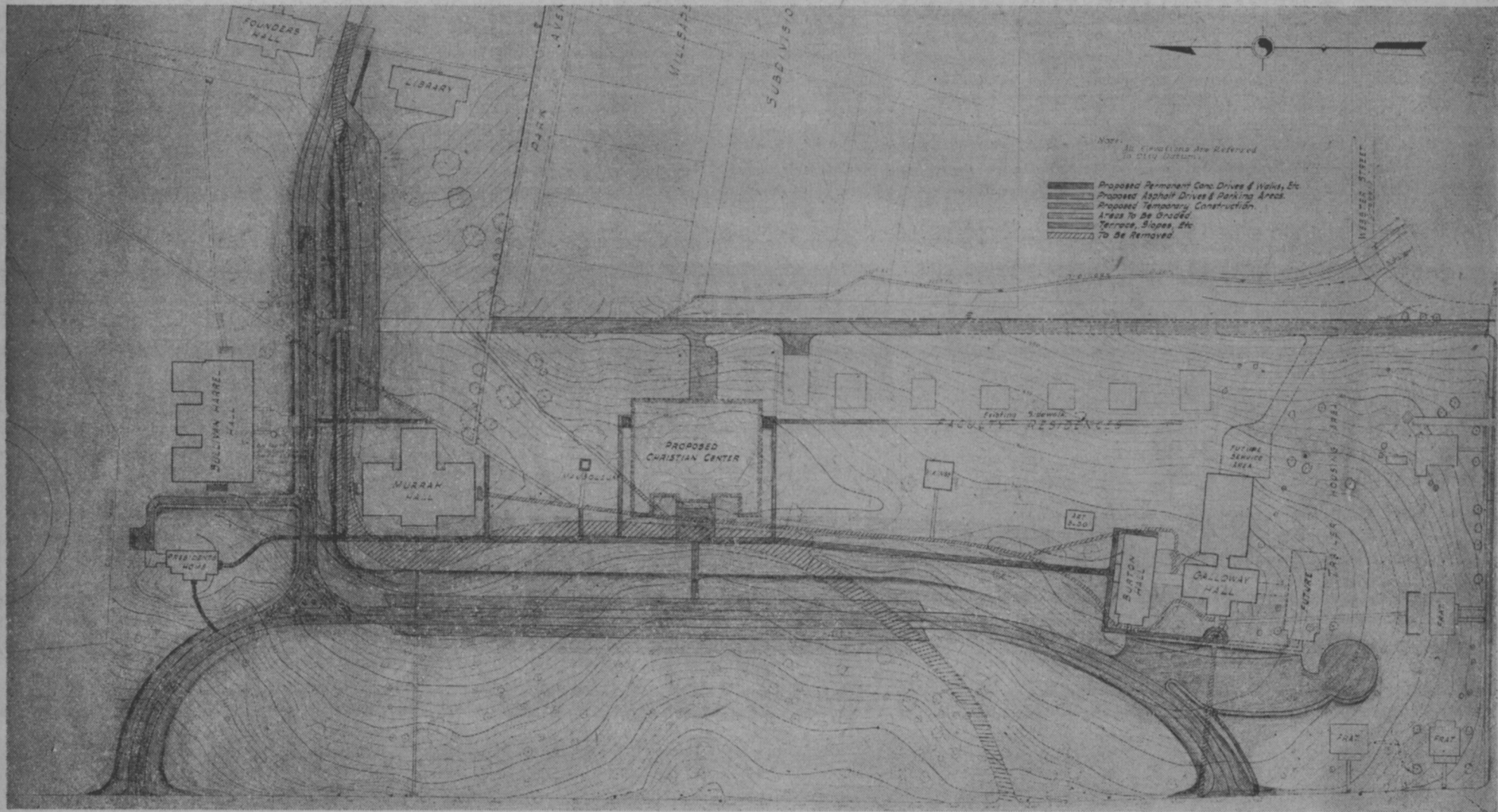
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Proposed College Campus Plan



NEWS NOTES
from the
NEWELL
POST

In looking through some of the newspapers of colleges with which we exchange, we came across a very interesting editorial in the *Crimson-White* of the University of Alabama. The editorial, entitled "What Price Glory," dealt with "Great Greeks on the American Campus," labeling it "the funniest method of recognizing individuals for outstanding work . . . that we've seen in a long time." We are strongly inclined to agree!

The article went on further to state that "the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men substantiates our feeling in that they cannot condone such publications because they are conducted for 'private enterprise'."

Now we should like to get our two cents in. Why does such a publication exist other than for profit for the few individuals who publish it? We talked to three Millsaps students who had been chosen to have their names in the volume (and also they have the privilege of buying a copy), and they stated that they had no desire to be Great Greeks, and one man said it was ridiculous. Agreed again!!

So, why should Millsaps College participate in this money-grabbing farce? No good is accomplished by it. If it were something like "Who's Who," which renders some service to the student whose name appears therein, we could see its purpose. But as far as we have been able to ascertain, the only appeal offered by "Great Greeks" is the everlasting desire of the human being to see his name exalted in print. Anywhere, we might add. The next time Millsaps receives a communication from these people regarding selection of "Great Greeks," why not just ignore it. We cannot see how Millsaps would suffer in the least by doing this.

Greater Millsaps Series . . . Part I

This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint Millsaps students with the Greater Millsaps Project. Above is the overall plan for the Project.

I.

With the plan facing North West Street, the reader is looking east, with north to his left. In a rough semi-circle, running from Adelle Street on the right to Wesley Street on the left, is the new campus drive, which will join North West Street in front of Galloway Hall on the south and in front of the President's new home on the north. In the middle of this section of the drive and extending from Murrah Hall to the Vikings' Hut is a parking area which will accommodate 140 automobiles in diagonal parking.

Forming a T at the north end of this section is the east-west portion of the drive. This part will run in front of Sullivan-Harrell Hall just north of the present roadway, which is shown in diagonal shaded lines. The new road will cut across the old Civil War trenches and then curve slightly south to join the present road by the Library. From there, the old roadway will be used out to North State Street.

On the southern end of the campus and running in front of Galloway Hall and behind the Kappa Alpha house is a new parking area which will replace the small one now in front of Galloway.

More parking space will be provided between Murrah Hall and the Library on the site of the present roadway.

II.

In the middle of the cut below is shown the location of the new Christian Center, to occupy the site where the president's old home once stood. In front of this, and extending from the east-west portion of the drive to Burton Hall, will be a new walk just to the west of the present walkway and cutting across the present road site, running in front of Murrah Hall.

Above the Christian Center and behind Faculty Row will be a road extending up to the Christian Center to form a service area behind this building.

The new infirmary will occupy the present home of the Vikings, south of the Christian Center. Future plans call for a permanent structure to be located just northeast of the Christian Center and behind the mausoleum.

South of Galloway Hall, covering a portion of the present veterans' housing area, will be a new men's dormitory. Plans for this building are not definite, however.

No provisions have been made for improvement of the gravel drive from the present road to Buie Gymnasium. This

is one of the major sorespots of the campus road system, and it is hoped that a parking area can be located in the vacant area between Founders Hall and Elsinore Hall and also in the area just south of the Gymnasium.

III.

The present roadway, which enters the campus at North West and Livingston Streets and winds across the campus to North State Street, will be removed with the exception of the portion from the Library to North State Street. This will be used as part of the new road.

The old roadway, along with nearly all of the existing sidewalks on the campus, is shown on the chart in diagonal lines. All such will be removed in favor of a complete new system of walks which will cover the campus to better advantage.

The second in the Greater Millsaps Series will be presented next week. It will be a plan of the new Christian Center building, complete with explanation.



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Mrs. Cobb To Give Fifth In Lecture Series Monday

LECTURER

Presenting the fifth in a series of faculty lectures, Mrs. Mabel Benner Cobb, Professor of Spanish at Millsaps, will speak in Murrah Auditorium Monday night at 8:00. Her subject will be "America's Earliest Books."

Mrs. Cobb will discuss the literature of some of America's early Indian civilizations. Before the first voyage of Columbus to America, there existed in the Western Hemisphere some remarkable Indian civilization, notable among which were that of the Inca empire in South America, and in North America those of the Mayas, Zepotecs, Mixtecs, and Aztecs. These Central American and Mexican Indians were far advanced in mathematics, architecture, astronomy, sculpture, and painting.

This lecture proposes to deal with a less well-known phase of their culture, namely their literature. These people did not develop phonetic writing but they did have books.

Mrs. Cobb has done extensive research into the literature of these ancient peoples.

KDE Invites Four For Membership In Special Tapping

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's professional education sorority, announced the tapping of four women at chapel on February 24, according to Sammie Price, president. Those invited to join this honorary organization were Fannie Buck Leonard, Ann Elizabeth Woods, Daphne Middlebrook, and Lucy Scott.

At the present time there are 20 active members of KDE at Millsaps. Seven of these members tapped at the annual Fall Tap Day. The four new pledges will be initiated at the group's next meeting to be held on March 9.

Taking its members from those future teachers who show special interest and ability, KDE seeks to promote education, to foster progressive educational ideals, to build high standards within the profession and to promote a spirit of mutual helpfulness among its members.

Arts Trio Scheduled For Musical Program By All Saints Group

The Fine Arts Trio will present a program of chamber music at All Saints College, Vicksburg, Miss. March 7 at 8:00 p.m. The Trio, composed of Mr. Theodore Russell, head of the Millsaps Music Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fielder, will be sponsored by the All Saints annual staff.

Numbers to be given on the program are Trio No. 1, in B Flat Major, by Schubert; Charade, by Quinet and Trio in C Major, Opus 87, by Brahms.

The concert will be free and the general public is invited to attend.



MRS. MABEL B. COBB

Radio Workshop College Program Begun By Faculty

To better acquaint the people of Jackson with activities in Millsaps classrooms, the Millsaps Workshop, a fifteen minute program on radio station WJXN, is being broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, according to Miss Elaine Penn, chairman of the Faculty Radio Committee.

The program, sponsored and produced by the Millsaps College faculty, consists of lectures and informal discussions by members of the faculty, and is broadcast from the executive offices of the college. The show is announced by Sam Newell.

Dr. Bond Fleming, professor of Religion and Philosophy, took part on the first program, February 22, with his subject "Readings From the Scriptures." On the second Thursday, February 24, Dr. Thomas Berry, of the Economic Department, spoke on "Money."

Tuesday morning Mr. Theodore Russell, head of the Music Department, gave a dissertation on "Chamber Music;" and yesterday Dr. A. P. Hamilton spoke.

SPARTANS WIN

With a strong, smoothly-working Tampa University team sweeping over everything in its way to the Dixie Conference basketball crown, the first post-war Dixie Conference basketball tournament came to an end here Wednesday as the PURPLE AND WHITE went to press. The Tampa Spartans, who previously had trounced Millsaps 81-55, rolled over second-place Howard, by a score of 73-54 to take undisputed possession of the Conference title.

Woods Greet Son Born Last Week

"I don't expect to get much sleep this week," stated Mr. J. W. Wood, Millsaps College bursar, after remarking that he had just brought his wife and new seven-pound-seven-ounce son home from Baptist Hospital.

The baby, who was born February 24, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Wood and has been named James Walter Wood, Jr.

In addition to his parents, he is being welcomed by his maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham of Drew, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood of Indianola.

Betty Dossett Tapped By Honor Group In Special Chapel Program

Betty Dossett, Miss Millsaps of 1949, was tapped to membership by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership fraternity, during special Tap Day ceremonies on February 24. Sigma Lambda is the highest women's honorary on the campus. It corresponds to ODK, men's scholarship and leadership fraternity.

In addition to being president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic, Miss Dossett is secretary of the Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal organization. She is a member of the Majorette Club, honorary women's athletic organization, and the International Relations Club, honorary history society. She is also a past president of Chi Omega social sorority.

Three One-Act Plays Set For Presentation Next Week

Wednesday, March 9, has been set for the presentation of three one-act plays produced by the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, according to Lance Goss, secretary of the two groups. The plays will be given in Murrah Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

The plays are Submerged, a tragedy by Cottman and

Varsity Show Set In Early March By Sigma Lambda

The Varsity Show, an annual event sponsored by Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, will be presented the evening of March 17 in Murrah Auditorium.

The script for the show entitled A Major Problem has been written by Pat Busby and Milly East in co-operation with the members of Sigma Lambda. Featuring a number of talented students and faculty members, the production will have a larger cast than any Varsity Show presented recently.

A Major Problem will be the first varsity show given at Millsaps in two years. Last year a conflicting schedule caused the indefinite postponement of the production.

The cast of the show and further information will be published in a future edition.

Shaw; Sham, a social satire by Tompkins; and The Happy Journey, a comedy by Thornton Wilder.

Submerged is a story of the heroism and cowardice displayed by six men trapped in a sunken submarine. This play is directed by Chuck Hall and the cast includes Dave Shelton as Shaw, Bob Anderson as Dunn, Jimmy Campbell as Brice, James Whitehouse as Jorgson, Dick Berry as Nabb, and Bob Walton as the Commander.

Sham concerns the efforts of an artificially aristocratic couple who try to get a sophisticated second story man to rob them in order to maintain their social standing. Having roles in this play are Elmer Boykin as the Thief, Ann Walker as Clara, Ralph Hutto as Charles, and Linda Langdon as the reporter. The play is directed by Elizabeth Ann Lampton.

The Happy Journey is a homey story given in a very unorthodox manner as it is played on a bare stage with no props or scenery and the majority of the acting is done by pantomime. Directed by Gwen Arbuckle, the cast will include Poteat Turner as Pa, Mary Lou Chandler as Ma, Turner Cassidy as Arthur, Dot Hubbard as Caroline, Betty Lancaster as Beulah, and Gene Nettles as the stage manager.

Majorette Club Sets April 15 For Stunt Night

With April 15 set as the date for the annual Millsaps Stunt Night this year, the Majorette Club, sponsor of the event, has announced that plans are now being made for the inter-organizational competition.

Each campus organization will present an original ten-minute skit, the winner to be awarded the traditional prize Bucket. The skits will be judged by a faculty committee.

The Bucket, traditional award for the Stunt Night winner, is a rotating trophy which the winners keep for one year, at the end of which time it is passed to the succeeding winner. Kappa Delta sorority carried away the Bucket last year with their portrayal of a burlesque show backstage.

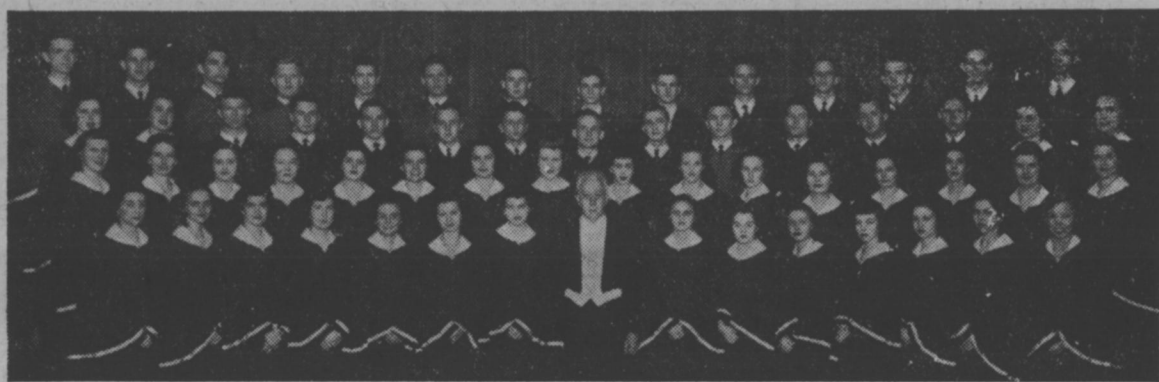
An admission of twenty-five cents, an increase over last year, will be charged for the program.

SIGMA LAMBDA



BETTY DOSSETT

Millsaps Singers to Tour Western U. S.



In their first out-of-state trip since before World War II the Millsaps Singers will leave here March 25 for an extensive tour through the western part of the United States. The 4,000-mile trip, which will take them over seven states, will terminate with a final concert April 10 in Grenada. The present itinerary calls for concerts in West Monroe, Louisiana; Dallas and Abilene, Texas; Alamos, Pueblo, Montevista, Denver, and Longmont, Colorado; Salina, Kansas; Greenville, Clarksdale, and Grenada, Mississippi. More engagements may be added prior to the starting date. Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Miss Carolyn Bufkin will accompany the Singers as chaperones.

Third Open House At Observatory To Start Monday

James Observatory will be open to all visitors each night next week, according to Professor Charles B. Galloway, director.

Millsaps students are invited to visit the observatory Monday through Thursday next week from 8:30 to 10:00. The open house will not be held on any cloudy nights.

A small picture of the full moon taken through the telescope by members of the astronomy class will be given to each visitor. Several charts explaining our solar system will be available also. This is the third open house to be held at the observatory since school began. Over 1100 persons have attended. (Continued on Page 4)



Around METHODIST HILL

• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

The Hill is a rather deserted sight this weekend with so many people away on various trips and tours. It seems that several organizations ordered their members to throw cares to the house mothers, who are somewhat apprehensively awaiting their return, and go off on a long or not so long jaunt to different parts of the state. Among these groups to leave the Hill so gayly was the Band which left yesterday afternoon for a five concert tour, and which will not be back until late tomorrow. The women's debate team left at the same time for the tournament at M. S. C. W. and are also expected back tomorrow. Sunday the Singers are going on an all day tour singing three concerts before they return that night.

Social Groups

The K A's are planning to entertain with a closed dance on their social date tomorrow night. It's to be a Bowery Party and if it's half the fun it is expected to be, everyone will have a wonderful time.

Phi Mu sorority is celebrating their Founder's Day with a Banquet at the Edwards Hotel tonight. Dramatically minded members will present a skit as part of the program of entertainment, to be led by Pat Busby.

The Lambda Chi's held their Initiation banquet at LeFleur's Restaurant last night. Actives, initiates, and pledges met for this occasion.

Honoraries

Annual varsity show plans are being made now for this event which will take place this month. Sponsored and produced by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, this show is presented each spring and contains the talents of the whole campus. "A Major Problem" is the title that has been given to this year's production. It deals with a vital problem of nearly all of the majors and minors at Millsaps. You can bet your best bow tie that you're in for a surprise and a very good time the night of the varsity show.

We almost had a Tap Day Jr. at Chapel last Thursday when ODK, Sigma Lambda, and KDE all extended membership to deserving individuals during the same chapel period. We must notice especially the ODK key and scroll containing the names of their five tapes which was placed outside the chapel door. All we can say is it was fortunate that chapel was dismissed shortly after the announcement was made telling of the key and scroll. We are of the opinion that a speaker wouldn't have re-

ceived the attention due him for everyone was thinking only of getting into the hall and seeing this novelty.

Pictures

Another Millsaps Co-ed's picture graced the front page of the Clarion-Ledger Magazine section last Sunday. It was none other than Penny Swarthout, that pretty gal from Pascagoula, Mississippi. What's more there were other pictures of her elsewhere in the paper showing the cast of the Little Theater play in which she is now starring.

Abernathy Re-Elected President To Head Kappa Delta Officers

Patsy Abernathy, a junior from Pontotoc, has recently been re-elected president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other officers elected are: Fannie Buck Leonard, Jackson, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Holland, Jackson, secretary; Peggy Bonner, Jackson, treasurer; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia, assistant treasurer; Milly East, Columbia, editor; and Betty Ann Dement, Jackson, rush chairman.

Also elected at this meeting was National Convention delegate, Fannie Buck Leonard. First alternate is Milly East and second alternate is Betty Ann Dement. Convention will be held in July at Duluth, Minnesota.

Phi Mus To Celebrate Founders Day Tonight With Banquet; Program

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority will celebrate their Founder's Day with a banquet at the Edwards Hotel tonight.

The program, with Pat Busby as Mistress of Ceremonies, is to be based around a skit by members of the group.

Phi Mu Alumnae and Patronesses will be special guests for the occasion.

Phi Mu sorority was founded

Vikings Have Old Fashioned Party At Raymond Lake On Social Date

Vikings and their dates took refuge from the cold rain in the Optimist Club Lodge at Raymond Lake Saturday February 26.

Marilyn Williams made the welcome address in back-woodsy lingo.

Watkins-Keith Wed In Fondren Rites

Rose Watkins, of Dixon, and Jerry Purcell Keith, of Shreveport, La., were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony at the Fondren Presbyterian Church Saturday, February 5 at 5:30 in the afternoon. Dr. J. M. McDill officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. L. H. Cox sang, "I Love Thee," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Watkins of Columbus. Bridesmaids were Miss Rose Vance, Cleveland, Miss Libby Dyess, Ellenville. Jane Ellen Watkins, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was the groom's father, Ernest F. Keith. Groomsmen were Joe Regan, Yazoo City, Nat Hovious, Jackson, and Bill Spell of Clinton.

The bride was a Millsaps graduate of 1948 and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. The groom also attended Millsaps.

Kappa Alpha's To Have Party On Social Date At Cedars of Lebanon

Kappa Alpha fraternity is having its second social date of the year tomorrow night.

The theme of their party is "Bowery Party", and it is to be held at the Cedars of Lebanon club from 7:30 until 12:00.

Music will be furnished by Jack Jones' orchestra. This will be a closed dance.

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Ely-Hudson Rites Said In Impressive Afternoon Service

Rebecca Ely, daughter of Mrs. Marion Ely of Vaiden, became the bride of Hugh H. Hudson, of Starkville, in an impressive double-ring ceremony in Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Saturday, February 12, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Bishop of the Jackson area, officiated.

The brides' mother entertained with a reception following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mills in Alameda Subdivision. Miss Lynette Calvin and Doris Liming served the three-tiered wedding cake while Jean Robinson presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. William J. Decell kept the bride's register.

Prior to the wedding, Miss Ely was feted with a Silver Shower, Valentine Dinner, Miscellaneous Shower, Luncheon and Rehearsal Supper. Miss Ely entertained her attendants with a Bridesmaid's Supper.

The bride graduated from Millsaps College with a B. A. degree and was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Mississippi State College and is now employed by the U. S. Geological Survey in Jackson.

The couple are now at home at 336 Baker Street, Jackson.

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Majors Drop Tourney Game To Tampa Spartans 81-55

The Millsaps Majors, fighting to the last wire but definitely outclassed, were dropped from the single elimination Dixie Conference tourney Monday night when Tampa University defeated the Militants 81-55.

The Florida team was paced by four sharp-shooters who could hit from almost any angle or any distance. These four, two forwards, a center and a guard, were H. Bryan, Gallagher, Appling and A. Bryan. Leading in scoring was Gallagher with 19 points followed by Appling with fourteen. Appling hit the basket seven times out of just nine shots, which was a fair example of the accuracy displayed by the entire Tampa team. At times this accuracy was almost uncanny, especially in the opening minutes of the game when Tampa had gotten off to an early 12-2 lead. Appling dazzled the crowd with his wheel shots from just inside the foul line while the Bryan brothers were pushing in shots from all over the court. Gallagher came into the game as a substitute for H. Bryan and immediately began to sink shots from as far out as the center line.

Carr High Scorer

Gordon Carr, usually sensational Millsaps forward, led the Majors in scoring with nineteen points, but he was definitely off, missing easy shots under the basket. He was off too on his longer shots as was shown by the fact that he made only eight attempts out of twenty-six good. Otis Pigott, who has combined with Carr in garnering the greatest part of the Major's points the entire year, was also off but was still able to account for fourteen points.

Appling, Tampa center, fouled out early in the third period and had it not been for this would undoubtedly have led both teams in the scoring parade.

Tampa, one of the best teams

in terms of accuracy ever seen in Jackson, attempted 61 field goals and made 34 while Millsaps made good only 23 of 80.

Chocs Out

Mississippi College suffered a like fate of the Majors when Lambuth, termed the Dark Horse before the tournament and earlier a winner over Stetson, dumped the Choctaws 65-64. The Lambuth team got off to a slow start and was trailing 10-5 at one time but at the half, it was Mississippi College who was behind, 30-29.

The lead in this game changed hands eleven times before Lee Leathers, Lambuth forward, sank two free shots to give Lambuth the lead with only 15 seconds to play. Mississippi College was unable to score after this.

Leathers led Lambuth in scoring with 17 points and Howard (Continued on Page 4)

Team No. 6 Still Leading Women's Intramural Race

With the completion of the third week of girls intramural basketball, the standings still show Team 6 (Kern and Simpson) in the lead with an undefeated record. Fighting for the runner-up spot are several teams who thus far have suffered only one loss.

In the first of two games played on February 22, Team 4 (Evans and Provost) defeated Team 7 (Reese and Simmons) 14-13 in a thriller. Captain Evans proved to be the difference, scoring 12 points for the winning cause. Christian, with 9 points, was high for the Basket bugs. In the other contest, Team 5 (Hardy and Lewis) scored a 23-15 victory (Continued on Page 4)

Tourney Briefs

By Larry Crothers

Millsaps was off form in its loss to Tampa but Tampa certainly looked like a team far superior to Dixie Conference play. The Tampa school has an enrollment of slightly over 2000 and is not yet an accredited school. However, no one can say that their basketball team is not accredited. During the past season, Kentucky averaged 31 percent on field goal attempts. Monday night, Tampa sank about sixty per cent of the shots made from the floor. We believe that Tampa, playing the type of ball that they played against Millsaps could defeat either Ole Miss or Mississippi State.

Crowd Goes Wild

Carr had the worst night of the season as he missed three shots for every one he made good.

The biggest roar of the crowd came, not when Gallagher sunk one of those long ones or Pigott made one of his, but when the Major's favorite referee Kufahl, took a spill under the bucket.

And when Tampa came loping in with Central High plastered on their warm-up jerseys, every one wondered just what was up. It seems that the Florida bunch had either lost or forgotten their jackets and had to borrow some from Central.

In the meeting between Lambuth and Mississippi College, the Tennessee team had quite a bit of backing in several disgruntled Millsaps rooter perched high in the auditorium. We thought this was very sportsmanlike for after all a visiting team needs a little spirit to boost them.

Major Attendance Poor

The tournament was well supported, and although the auditorium was not filled at any of the games, there was a good crowd on hand at the night games and a better-than-expected outing during the afternoon contests. However, the host team to the tournament, the Millsaps Majors, received the biggest let down as far as support goes that we have ever seen. Our guess is, and it's probably not a bad estimate, that not more than 150 Millsaps students

Majors Win One, Drop Two In Final Cage Road Trip

Millsaps closed out its 1948-49 regular season basketball campaign last weekend on a road trip, during which they dropped two contests and won one, the latter a default. On Thursday a schedule mixup by Sewanee gave the Majors a forfeit victory. Then Sewanee edged them 61-53 and Southwestern slaughtered them by 61-33.

The Majors finished the year with a record of five wins and fourteen losses. Their conference record was 4-6. Triumphs were marked up over Stetson (52-50), Southwestern of Memphis (48-37), Mississippi College (49-31), Merchant Marine Cadets (41-40), and Lambuth (forfeit).

Woods, Pigott Out

Friday's game with Sewanee was a rough affair, with Millsaps having to play the entire last half without either Otis Pigott or Har-

ry Woods. The team's top scorer, Gordon Carr, also fouled out, missing most of the last half.

Sewanee ran its score up to 36-20 before the Majors could get started. A change of defense stopped them cold, and a terrific comeback sent Millsaps ahead by 40-36. The score was knotted at 40-all by free shots, Sewanee went ahead by 42-40 with 10 seconds left, and as the horn sounded they made it 44-40. There was a dispute as to whether the last goal counted or not.

Way Off With Lynx

Mac Branch netted 13 points to lead the Majors in scoring. He was followed closely by "Motor" Carr with 12. Harry Woods made 5 points, Ed Bell 2, Arthur Whatley 2, Peyton Weems 6, and Pigott 0. Sewanee beat the Majors here by 61-53.

Sigs, Independents Vie For First Place Honors In Basketball

Engaged in a two-way dogfight for second half intramural cage honors in games up to Monday were the Independent five and the Kappa Sigma entry, both with perfect percentages.

The Independents dumped the Pikes by 32-18 and Lambda Chi Alpha by another one-sided margin, 35-18. As they had previously beaten the first half champions, the Ministers (25-19), their record was 3-0. The Sigs sport a 2-0 record, having taken the measure of the Chi's, 32-22, and the Pikes, 21-15.

Wiles with 11 points and Bagget with 9 paced the Independents against the Pikes, while Charlie Wiggers topped Pike scoring with

were on hand for the Tampa contest. And it wasn't because everyone knew what the outcome was going to be, for there was hardly any information available on the strength of the Tampa squad. The team lost, but at least they gave with everything they had.

The Southwestern tilt was just one of those games which all cage teams dread, one in which they just cannot seem to hit. The plays were working, but the Majors just could not make the ball drop through. The Majors had previously downed the Lynx by 48-37.

Mac Branch and Carr led the Major scorers, while 6'6" center Derr was high man for Southwestern.

11 markers. McDonald of the Chi's and Bagget, each with 9 tallies, were high-scorers in that game.

Preachers Third

Sonny Gullledge's 9 points were high for the Sigs, with McDonald's 11 tops for the Chi's. In the Pike-Sig fray, Burke make 8 for the Sigs and Wiggers 6 for the opposition.

Still not to be counted out of the second half race are the Ministerial boys, who tromped on Kappa Alpha by 32-18, for a 1-1 record and third place. Martin garnered 14 points for the winners Wall made 6 for the losers.

The Pikes took their first victory in nine starts (four in this half and five in the first) when they beat the KA's 17-11, dumping them into last place. Wiggers made 8 points for the Pikes no KA player got more than two points.

THE STANDING:

Team	Won	Lost
Independents	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Ministers	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	2

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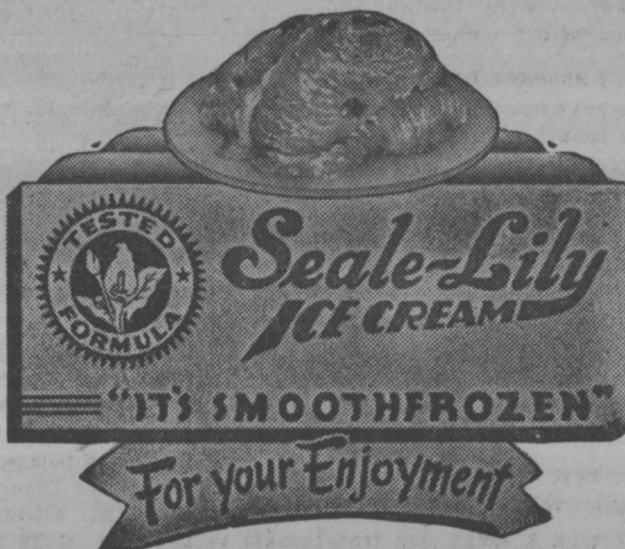
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Beauty Selection - - How?

Our congratulations are offered to the twelve women who were selected last week to appear as beauties in the 1949 edition of the **Bobashela**.

Our congratulations end right there! The manner in which these beauties were selected is something new to the Millsaps scene. At least, we have not seen anything of this sort in the last three years. Heretofore it has been, to our understanding, the policy to let the men on the campus nominate and select the beautiful ladies whose physiognomies would smile sweetly from the pages of the yearbook. What's the matter with that?

One of the reasons for this manner of selection was to keep at a minimum inter-sorority politics, which, no matter how much one tries to whitewash it or how hard one tries to cover it up, will always be in evidence. This is only natural. A person wants to bring as much credit to his organization as possible.

It is a nice Utopian dream to believe that every one voted for beauty and beauty alone last week. But anyone who has ever before participated in a Millsaps campus-wide election will realize without half a thought on the subject that to keep politics out and to keep merit alone as the only factor for consideration is not only improbable but an absolutely impossible situation.

Please do not infer wrongly from this that we are panning the merits of any of the beauties who were selected. We are not. Any or all of these twelve ladies can smile at us all day, if they so choose. But we cannot condone the method by which they were selected.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, not too much publicity was given to this election. It has generally been the policy, in times past, to publicize such events and let students know what is going to happen. In a democratic state, as many votes as possible are desirable. One cannot possibly get a maximum of votes without a little publicity.

The selection of beauties for the yearbook is strictly a **Bobashela** affair. It is not regulated under the Constitution or in any other way. But as long as an election of any sort is to be held, does it not seem proper and right that it be carried off fairly and to the greatest advantage of the greatest number of students?

THIRD OPEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

tended the two open houses held previously. Twenty-one groups whose membership totals about 650 have already accepted invitations to attend the program next week.

Assistants at the observatory when open houses are held are Charles Barton, Joe Powell, and Hector Howard, a recent graduate of Millsaps and now an instructor at Benton High School.

TEAM No. 6—

(Continued from Page 3)

over Team 2 (Watkins and Williams) with Lewis tallying 10 of

the winning points. High scorers for Team 2 were Horton and Martinson with 6 points each.

7 Bounces Back

Team 7 (Reese and Simmons) bounced back from defeat to take a 19-7 contest away from Team 3 (Brewer and Lipham). Christian was high for Team 7 with 7 points; Ross for Team 3 with 4. With Hardy scoring 15 points Team 5 (Hardy and Lewis) defeated the busy Team 7 (Reese and Simmons) 26-18. Lewis also helping the winning squad with 11 points. High scorer for Team 7 was McCoy with 8.

In the first over-time game of the season, Team 4 (Evans and Provost) took a tough one from

Christian Center

Following is the second part of the Greater Millsaps Series, designed to inform Millsaps students of the future plans of the College and to better acquaint them with the Greater Millsaps Project.

The proposed Christian Center, with work scheduled to begin this spring, will be located on the site where the president's old home formerly stood. It will be a brick building, with architecture carrying out the overall theme of the College—Colonial style.

The structure will have a front of 172' 2", and a depth of 156 feet. At the entrance will be a Memorial Lobby, and directly behind this a foyer, with corridors extending to either side. On the left of the lobby and to the front of the corridor will be a ladies' parlor and the Memorial Chapel. It is planned to make this chapel one of the showplaces of Jackson, with a seating capacity of about one hundred. On the right front of the building will be the men's lounge and a large lecture room.

In the center of the building will be something which Millsaps College has had a great need in the past few years—an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1050. The main floor will seat 760, and the balcony will hold 290.

Included in this is another thing which Millsaps has needed longer and worse—a stage which is adequate for the production of plays. The stage, which will be the largest in Jackson, has a depth of 32 feet and a proscenium arch width of 40 feet. Backstage are storage rooms with ample space and six dressing rooms. Also a loading platform for moving scenery is included. This will doubtless alleviate many headaches which former directors of plays have encountered on our present stage.

On the right of the auditorium will be three classrooms, with offices for professors. Between the auditorium and the classrooms is an open air court which will allow natural light to come into the auditorium and corridor.

On the left of the auditorium are student activities rooms, with professors' offices. Another light court is located on this side of the building, also.

In the rear of the building on the right will be a memorial library, intended mainly for the use of the Religion Department.

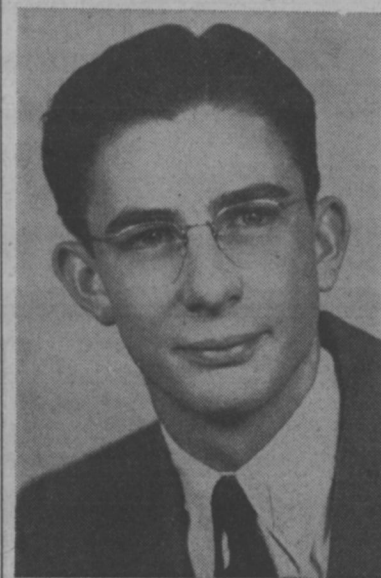
In the corresponding position on the left side will be offices for the two campus publications, the **Bobashela** and the **Purple and White**.

A corridor will run the width of the building just inside the Memorial Lobby. In the rear of the building, corridors will extend from the auditorium to each side. These front and rear corridors will be connected with corridors along each light court.

There will be five entrances to the building, with the main entrance in front, and two doors on either side.

With completion of this new Christian Center, Millsaps College will not only gain additional class space and meeting rooms, but will have a building of which it can be justly proud, and one in which all students can participate.

Frank Brown, New ODK Tappee, Named As Week's Major Major



FRANK BROWN

Team 5 (Hardy and Lewis.) With Team 5 trailing 23-25 Lewis sank a floor shot as the final whistle blew. In the three minute play off time Team 4 scored 6 points; Team 5 scored 5. Evans for Team 4 was almost unstoppable, hitting the basket to the tune of 26 points.

Frank Brown, recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, has definitely proved himself an outstanding Major Major.

He is past president of Lambda Chi fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the Ministerial League, president of the Westminster League, and a member of I. R. C. Last year he was elected to the Christian Council and defeated three candidates to become vice-president of the student body.

Frank, who is a junior from Lauderdale, is a Presbyterian ministerial student, and holds services twice a week at his home church.

After graduating, he plans to continue his study for the ministry at Seminary and work toward his ambition of being a missionary to China.

NEWS NOTES

from the

NEWELL POST

Here's something which appeared in the March, 1949, issue of *The Reader's Digest*, which we thought worthy of passing along to those who had not read it. It is from a speech by Judge Lewis Fawcett, and is entitled, "Recipe for a Real Religion."

Get religion like a Methodist.
 Experience it like a Baptist.
 Stick to it like a Lutheran.
 Conciliate it like a Congregationalist.

Be proud of it like an Episcopalian.

Simplify it like a Quaker.
 Glorify it like a Jew.

Pay for it like a Presbyterian.
 Practice it like a Christian Scientist.

Work at it like the Salvation Army.

Propagate it like a Roman Catholic.

Enjoy it like a Negro.

Our heartiest congratulations are offered to Betty Dossett, new tappee of Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership fraternity. We regret that news of her accomplishment did not make the front page last week along with ODK, but the Sigma Lambda members certainly kept the secret well. We did not have any advance information, and the **Purple and White** had already gone to press when she was tapped last Thursday.

Several students recently have asked us questions regarding the **FINGER**, erstwhile **PURPLE AND WHITE** gossip, slander, dirt, and hard-feelings column. We have been asked if it would reappear, and if so, when, under what conditions, if any changes would be made, et cetera.

We have this to say about the "Finger":

If students want a gossip column in the **Purple and White**, let us know in the form of letters. We shall not take into consideration any verbal pleas for a gossip column, but if the volume of mail is large enough to warrant it, some action may be taken toward reinstatement. This does not mean that the "Finger" will return to the columns of the **Purple and White**, but some action will be taken.

We've finally got the band on the road. See by the newspapers where the Millsaps Band is going to make like the Millsaps Singers and take a tour of the Magnolia State. Maybe some year soon they, too, will be able to travel out West. Mr. Arthur Colaianni has done a wonderful job with the band in his past two years.

MAJORS DROP—

(Continued from Page 3)

Sessums led both teams with 21 points.

SUMMARY				
	G	F	P	TP
Tampa	2	0	2	4
Williams, f.....	5	0	1	10
H. Bryan, f.....	0	3	0	3
Berron, f.....	6	7	2	19
Gallagher, f.....	7	0	5	14
Appling, c.....	2	0	1	4
Baity, c.....	4	1	1	9
Mullens, g.....	5	1	2	11
A. Bryan, g.....	2	0	1	4
Harris, g.....	1	1	1	3
Montz, g.....	34	13	16	81

Millsaps				
	G	F	P	TP
Carr, f.....	7	3	1	17
Pigott, f.....	6	2	4	14
Bell, c.....	0	1	0	1
Weems, c.....	3	0	4	6
Branch, g.....	4	2	3	10
McIntosh, g.....	0	1	3	1
Woods, g.....	3	0	3	6
Whatley, g.....	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	23	9	20	55

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THURSDAY

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"SHALL WE
DANCE"
PAGE SIX

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 11, 1949

No. 21

YMCA Sponsors New Topper Club To Be Reformed

The Toppers Club, Millsaps student organization, is being reactivated under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., according to Bob Walton, vice-president of the "Y". A special meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be held soon to approve tentative plans for the organization.

Under the proposed organization, members of this year's freshman class will be chosen as members of the Toppers Club with members of the present sophomore class serving as officers. Next year's officers will be chosen from this year's freshman members who will retain membership until the end of next year.

Two From Each Group

Freshman members of the club will be chosen each year as two representatives from each social organization on the campus, with adjustments being made to include representation of independent students.

The functions of this freshman-sophomore organization are to carry out plans for the annual High School Day, for debate tournaments held at Millsaps and for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

March 14 Final Date For Entries In Literary Fete

Manuscripts to be considered for entrance in the Southern Literary Festival Association Contest may be submitted until Monday, March 14, according to Turner Cassity, president of the Scribblers. Contest winners will be announced and prizes awarded during the annual meeting of the festival to be held at the University of Mississippi, April 22 and 23.

Millsaps will be allowed to enter two manuscripts in each category of the contest. The categories which are being judged this year include poems, short stories, formal essays, informal essays, and one act plays. Only unpublished material will be considered; however,

(Continued on Page 4)

Foreign Film Series Set For Late March By Scribblers Group

For the final film series of the current session, The Scribblers, Millsaps literary club, are planning a group of foreign movies, according to Turner Cassity, president.

Final arrangements for the use of these movies have not yet been made, but the films will be obtained in time to begin the series by the end of March.

Scheduled for showing are "Shoeshine," an Italian masterpiece in Italian; "Great Expectations," a British film that has won several academy awards; "Brief Encounter," another British movie, by Noel Coward, which has also won several academy awards in addition to several international film awards; and "Man's Hope," a French film by Andre Malreaux.



Pictured above going through preparatory antics in their role as a female chorus line in the 1949 varsity show, "A Major Problem," are (left to right) Johnnie Jabour, Sonny Smith, Duncan Clark, Bill Holland, and Randy Mansfield. According to these Terpsichoreans, the nature of their dance will be kept in the dark until the night of the performance. Seated is Doris Liming, chairman of the costumes committee. Sigma Lambda is sponsoring the event. (See picture on page three.)

(P&W Staff Photo by Mike Martinson)

1949 Varsity Show Production To Be Given Thursday In Murrah

With the initial rehearsal getting under way last Monday night, preparations for "A Major Problem," the 1949 Millsaps varsity show, are being completed for the performance Thursday night, March 17, at 8 o'clock, in Murrah Auditorium, according to Patsy Abernathy, president of Sigma Lambda, sponsors of the show.

Written and directed by Pat Busby and Milly East, this production will be the first varsity show in three years. The exact nature of the "Problem" will be kept secret until the performance.

High School Day Set For April 30; Program Planned

High School Day, annual YMCA-sponsored program with high school students from all over the state in attendance, has been scheduled for April 30, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace. The purpose of this program is to acquaint high school students with Millsaps.

The agenda for the day includes scholarship tests, science exhibits, a free lunch, a program in chapel, and guided tours of the campus.

Scholarships Awarded

The tests will be given in the morning under the supervision of Professor R. R. Haynes. Scholarships to be offered on the basis of these competitive examinations include one for four years valued at \$500; one for two years at \$250; one for one year at \$125; and ten others at \$75 each.

Visitors will be greeted and taken on guided tours by members of the newly reorganized Toppers Club. The tours will include visits to science exhibits, the various departments of the school, and open houses to be held by the social organizations on the campus.

Approximately 250 high school students are expected to attend this program according to Dr. Wallace.

Admission will be 35 cents, and cold drinks and candy will be sold during intermission.

Committees for the production are: Properties—Elizabeth Ann Lampton and Peggy Billings; Publicity—Patti Prather, Carol Hutto and Marilyn Sanderson; Costumes—Dorris Liming.

Cast Large

Included in the cast, which is one of the largest used in a Millsaps varsity show, are George Maddox, Poteat Turner, Hagan Thompson, Betty Ann Williams, Marilyn Sanderson, Norma Harrell, Nan Wiggins, Mary Ann Turner, Alice Rowland, E. B. Strain, Bob Walton, Clay Lee, Billy Crout, Ann Marie Simpson, Pattie Golding, Sue Robinson, Carolyn Estes, Don Pearson, Ralph Porter, Carroll Starkey, Charles Prouty.

Joe Goodsell, Don Key, Joe Stewart, Jimmy Owens, Harmon Tillman, Betty Jo Davis, Sam Newell, Duke Williams, Jean Kavanay, Betty Watkins, Virginia Peebles, Curtis McKee, Billy Jacobs, Jack Jones, Carolyn Corley, Randy Mansfield, Sonny Smith, Johnny Jabour, Duncan Clark, and Bill Holland.

To determine student opinion on the question of dancing on the Millsaps campus, the Purple and White will sponsor a referendum to be held Tuesday, March 22. The results of this vote will be published in the first issue after the spring holidays. (Read "Shall We Dance" on page six.)

"Y" Groups Plan Gym Party To Aid Friendship Project

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will hold a campus-wide party in Buile Gymnasium Saturday, March 12, at 7:30.

A floor show has been tentatively planned. It will consist of acts by a musician, Peggy and Bobby Billings, and Bill Carroll and his ukelele, and a skit planned by Miss Decelle.

Faculty members will meet the all-star girl's team in a basketball game. Square dances called by Bill Carroll will follow the game.

All proceeds from the party will go to the Friendship Project.

Student Team Plans For High School Day Nearing Completion

Plans for Millsaps student teams to visit Mississippi high schools in order to encourage high school students of the state to attend Millsaps are almost complete, according to John Wofford, president of Y.M.C.A.

There will be six teams of from four to six members each that will each make a minimum of two trips during the month of April. All phases of college life will be represented in each group.

The teams expect to visit approximately 100 Mississippi high schools on their trips.

Three One-Acts Well Received By Small Crowd

By Douglas Quanstrom

Three well-staged one-act plays gave to a small crowd a rich bargain Wednesday night as the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega gave their first presentation of the semester. Produced and directed solely by students, the plays ranked with the best given on Millsaps boards since the war.

First on the program was *Sham*, the well-known (high school literature book) social satire by Frank Tompkins. The story involves a gentleman burglar and a pseudo-aristocratic young couple. The couple catch the Thief in their apartment and threaten him with arrest, but his smooth talk eventually has them begging him to steal something to prove to their rich neighbors that they have something worth stealing.

Walker Skillful

In her initial Millsaps stage role, Freshman Ann Walker captivated the audience with her skillful and vivacious portrayal of Clara, the wife. Though not perfect in the part of the Thief, Elmer Boykin utilized well his refreshing personality in giving the audience an enjoyable portrayal. Ralph Hutto did an adequate job in the not-too-hard role of Charles, the husband. The reporter's part was handled with ease by Linda Langdon. *Sham* was ably directed by Elizabeth Ann Lampton, veteran member of Players.

The Happy Journey is another of Thornton Wilder's bare stage creations, which employs no scenery and few props. Much of the acting is done by pantomime. The story concerns the visit of an ordinary family (in a four chair auto) to relatives in another city. Another freshman light, Mary Lou Chandler, sparks this play with a very human interpretation of Ma. Turner Cassity and Dot Hubbard turn in a charming job as the young children. Gene Nettles, Poteat Turner, and Lucy Collins do competently the other roles. Gwen Arbuckle was student director.

Powerful Drama

Providing a marked change of pace on a bill with two comedies, *Submerged*, the Cottman and Shaw tragedy of six men trapped in a

(Continued on Page 3)

Varnado Named New Kit Kat Chief Scribe

Lowrey Varnado, Jackson, was elected chief scribe of Kit Kat, men's creative writing society, last week. He succeeds Philip Murphy of Jackson who graduated at mid-term. Chief scribe is the new designation for the post formerly known as secretary, Kit Kat's only elective office.

Varnado was elected at the regular dinner meeting, held this month at the home of Doctor M. C. White. The program of the meeting was in the charge of Turner Cassity, who read an original composition which was afterwards discussed by the members.

The next meeting will be held in late March at the home of Ralph Hutto.

Pi K A's To Celebrate Founders' Day; Cotton Ball To Highlight Festivities

Pi Kappa Alpha chapters from three states will celebrate their annual Founder's Day in Jackson next Friday and Saturday.

National president Andrew H. Knight, Birmingham, will be a special guest with four other national officers of the fraternity. Host for the occasion is the Millsaps college chapter.

The annual Cotton Ball, campus-wide dance sponsored by the Millsaps chapter, will be the climax of the weekend. This dance will be held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

District Convention

Other events scheduled are a reception honoring Knight, the Founder's Day banquet at the Jackson Country club, a convention of all chapters in District 14 of the fraternity, an afternoon tea dance for out-of-town members, and an intermission party in connection with the Cotton Ball.

Schools in District 14 are the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, Southwestern of Memphis, Memphis State College, Arkansas State College, and Millsaps College. President of the district is Professor Charles E. Lawrence of Mississippi State College, who will also attend.

Besides Knight, other national officers attending are: Robert

Lynn, National executive secretary; James V. LeLaurin, national pledge training director, Meridian; and Pat Clendinning, national field secretary, formerly of Jackson.

Provost-Smith Engaged; To Wed June Twelfth

The engagement of Miriam Provost, of Poplarville, to Fred W. Smith Jr., of Brookhaven and Poplarville, has been announced.

Miriam Provost is a senior at Millsaps from which she will graduate in May. She is secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, and is a member of the Millsaps Singers, the Majorette Club, and Women's Council.

Fred Smith graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and is now practicing in Brookhaven.

The wedding date has been set for June 12.

KA's Hold Spring Party At Cedars

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha held its annual spring dance at the Cedars of Lebanon club house on Saturday night, March 5th. The decorations and costumes carried out the theme of a Bowery Night Club. A delicious barbecue chicken supper was served to the KA's, their dates and special guests.

The highlight of the night was the announcement of the new officers for the coming year. Bill Goodman, retiring No. 1, was master of ceremonies and introduced the new officers, who are: Cecil Jenkins, No. I, John Perkins, Jr., No. II, and C. C. Boadwee, No. III.

A quartet composed of Weir Conner, Thompie Monroe, Bill Selah and Bill Wills presented a short program. Dancing to the music of Jack Jones' orchestra was enjoyed by every one.

Date List

Actives, pledges and their dates were: Robert Amason and Anna Rose McCluer; Billy Baker and Mary Sue Enochs; Bill Barnett and Marilyn Rannels; Talby Bevil and Nell Ross; C. C. Boadwee and Beneva Sorenson; Elmer Boykin and Bobbie Thrower; Turner Cassity and Frances Anne Beachman; Campbell Cauthen and Carol Blumer; Weir Conner and Dot Doty; Bill Crim and Sally Lloyd; Bob Crisler and Joan Sylvester; John Egger and Rosemary Cunningham; Harry Folwell and Joan Fox.

Greer George and Jane Ballard; Bill Goodman and Edwina McDuffie; Joe Henry and Rebecca Bufkin; Cecil Jenkins and Patsy Abernethy; Harry Hutchins and Frances Cully; Jack Jones and Betty Lancaster; Mike Martinson and Gloria Bomar; Walter McCreight, Jr. and Mrs. Walter McCreight, Jr.; Jack Mobley and Normastell Ford; George Neville and Hazel Braisher; John Perkins and Mary Elizabeth Holland; Pat Reeves and Alice Liles; Bill Selah and Roberta Naef; Dick Wall and Mrs. Dick Wall; Bobby Walker and Barbara Atkinson.

Kersh Walters and Ann Mims; Duke Williams and Virginia Leep; Bill Will and Ann Dampeer; Arthur Whatley and Mrs. Arthur Whatley; Gene Woodward and Carolyn Corley; Jimmy Young and Martha Henderson; Ed Cates and Grace Sheeley; Robert Jacobs and Marilyn King; Russell King and Ruth Kennedy; Thompie Monroe and Ann Dickerson; Henry Clements and Gayle Stribling; Sandy Robertson and Frenchie Ferguson.

Special guests were: E. B. Strain and Fannie Buck Leonard; Hoyt Holland and Mary Virginia Boyles.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Beaird.

reporter included, played leapfrog, built pyramids, climbed in the jungle gym, and took part in other such activities, in order to get sixteen good snapshots, only to find on returning to the dormitory that the camera hadn't been adjusted correctly and that none of the pictures had been exposed. Oh, the poor aching muscles!

Engaged

The engagement of Miriam Provost to Fred W. Smith, Jr., has been announced. Miriam is from Poplarville and is a senior at Millsaps. She is secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, and holds membership in Majorette Club, Singers, and Women's Council. Fred graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and is now practicing in Brookhaven. We wish them both the best of good wishes.

KA's Host To Province Council Meet At Robert E. Lee Hotel, Feb. 26, 27

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was host to the biannual Province Council meeting of the Horace H. White Province on Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson. The meeting was opened Saturday morning by Mr. Eugene Thompson, province commander, with the registration of delegates and alternates from the eight chapters in White Province.

These council meetings are held every other year for the purpose of discussing problems of the various chapters in the province and also to elect a province commander for the next two years. Mr. Thompson was re-elected province commander for another term at the close of the meeting Sunday.

Alumni Present

Mr. R. D. "Bob" Sanders, a prominent alumnus and a member of the National Executive Council of Kappa Alpha, was present to give a brief report on the recent national council meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia. Several other prominent KA alumni from Jackson were present and aided the meeting greatly. Those alumni present were Brothers Phineas Stevens, president of the Jackson KA Alumni Association; Zack Taylor, vice-president of the Alumni Association; and Nat Rogers, treasurer of the Alumni Association.

White Province is one of the largest provinces in the Kappa Alpha Order. Covering the states of Mississippi and Louisiana, it is composed of eight chapters, four in each state.

Province Chapters

The names of the chapters, the schools where they are located, and the names of the delegates representing them are given as follows: Psi Chapter, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana—Francis M. Scarritt, Jr., Shirley C. Friend, Parks D. Pedrick,

Jr.; Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana — Fletcher R. Young, James R. Slay.

Alpha Iota, Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana — John W. Paylor, L. T. Baker; Alpha Mu, Millsaps College, Jackson—Duke Williams, Jr., John Perkins, Jr., Cecil Jenkins, Mitchell Beaird; Alpha Upsilon, Ole Miss, Oxford—George Morse, Hugh Schneider; Beta Tau, Mississippi State, Starkville—C. E. Klumb, Bill Myers; Gamma Alpha, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana—Harold A. Parker, George C. Briley, John W. Wood; Gamma Zeta, Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg—Ralph M. Milloy, Joe H. Hurlbert, Bobby E. Jones, Gerald L. Martin.

A banquet was given by Alpha Mu chapter at Primos Saturday night in honor of the delegates attending the council meeting. The meeting was closed Sunday at noon.

Evans To Enter NISA Beauty Contest In April

Dorothy Evans, of Monticello, has been chosen by the Millsaps Vikings as their representative in the National Independent Student Association beauty contest. Her picture, among those of students from N.I.S.A. organizations all over the United States, will be sent to the judges of the contest.

The winner of this contest, which will be held in April, will be the "Sweetheart of the Nation", and will reign over the annual convention of the National Independent Student Association at the University of Illinois this spring.

Phi Mus Mark 97th Founders' Day With Celebration In Edwards Hotel

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity celebrated its ninety-seventh Founders' Day last Friday night, March 4, with a formal banquet in the Convention Ballroom of the Edwards Hotel.

Each Founders' Day the members of Phi Mu throughout the country contribute a penny for each year that the sorority has been organized. This money constitutes the Alpha Memorial Fund which is used for scholarship loans and was collected at the banquet.

Pat Busby officiated as Mistress of ceremonies at the banquet and introduced the patronesses present: Mrs. E. Yerger, Mrs. E. G. Flowers, Mrs. Isham Beard, Mrs. J. D. Ball, and Mrs. Buie, who

were guests of the chapter and alumnae.

There was a delightful skit written by Linda McCluney and Doris Guion called "The Housing Situation." The program included the three founders played by Hilary Christian, Mary Lou Chandler and Pattie Golding and a mock active meeting with Margaret Lee Inman, Linda McCluney, Donna Sue Boone, Mary Sue Smith, and Mary Jane Wadlington.

Donna Sue Boone, serving as chapter secretary in the program called the roll of the actives.

The remainder of the program was directed by Ann Elizabeth Woods, president of Epsilon chapter.

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Around
METHODIST HILL
• BY ANNA COLEMAN •

The latest event on the social calendar was the KA's spring dance held last Saturday night at Cedars of Lebanon, near Jackson. Very attractive favors were presented the dates of the members in the form of silver bracelets made up of small links intertwined to make a rather thin chain. From the chain hung a Kappa Alpha fraternity crest, also in silver. The group danced to the good music of Jack Jones' orchestra.

Dot Evans, that blond gal who is attending Millsaps as a senior now, has been chosen by the Vikings to represent them in the NISA's annual beauty contest to be held next month. A transfer last year from Co-Lin Junior College, she quickly won much notice for her beautiful blond hair and justly deserves being chosen the beauty of this group.

Further plans revealed by the Pikes for their big weekend include the news that a Founders' Day reception will be held Friday afternoon and that the entire campus is invited. Andrew Knight, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be present for this celebration. Chapters from all the southern districts are expected to join Alpha Iota chapter in making this one of the best Founders' Day celebrations possible.

The Lambda Chi's are celebrating their Founders' Day with a reception at their new house located at 321 Alexander street. The campus is invited to this reception which will be the first entertainment held in the house. It will be between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock on March 20.

One-Act Plays

We commend the one-act plays given by Alpha Psi Omega and the Players last Wednesday night in Murrah Auditorium very highly, and for several reasons which we feel are very good. First the plays gave new students on the campus a chance to try a bit of dramatics that would be interesting and yet not too taxing on anyone's ability except the directors. Second, they gave the new backstage crew an opportunity to try its skill before

the three act play which comes up soon. Third, it was another good experience for the old students who are interested in dramatics. We want to praise the work of the entire group of directors, casts, and crews in this venture. Especially do they deserve praise because they did this under their own power, with no faculty advisor to lend a helping hand.

Variety Show

"A Major Problem," the variety show to be presented by Sigma Lambda March 17, is well under way as can be seen by the posters scattered around the campus. The theme is supposed to be a secret, but there is nothing to say we can't try to guess. Just what is the major problem on the Hill? Perhaps we should plan to attend; we might have guessed wrong.

Co-eds

Once again a Saturday afternoon found a group of Millsaps co-eds at Riverside Park, where all sorts of exercising amusements await the use of any who might choose to take advantage of them. The park is just a few minutes walk from the campus and the one route to be taken passes the side of Bailey Junior High on the left, and attractive homes on the right. A large double-lane gravel drive from the left meets the paved boulevard at right angles and marks the turning point for park seekers. A left turn, a short walk up the gravel drive, a hike over an open field for the more adventurous, and the park is reached. Aside from being an enjoyable way to spend several hours, these excursions provide the opportunity for the camera fiend to go to work. Once this year, several girls, your

Religious Items

By Maureen Crawford

Canterbury Club

Friday night the Canterbury club was entertained with a supper at the parish house. Special guests were the assistant rector and Dr. and Mrs. Eb Girven. Immediately following the supper, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Fannie Buck Leonard; vice-president, Elmer Boykin; secretary, Hilary Christian; treasurer, Sam Woolvin.

YWCA - YMCA

At the last joint meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA, the devotional was given by Norma Harrell. Following the devotional, discussion groups were led by Bob Walton, Lanier Jones, and Earl Lewis. Two of the groups discussed "Dancing" and the third discussed "Double Standards of Society." Everyone seemed to enjoy the discussion. The YMCA also had a regular business meeting last week; afterwards, a cabinet meeting was held.

Wesleyan Group

The Wesleyan Group met last week in Sullivan-Harrell 14, where a movie entitled "The Seeds of Destiny" was shown. This movie depicted the effect of the war on the people of Europe and was considered very good by all who saw it.

On Monday, March 14, the Wesleyan Group will have a St. Patrick's Day party in the living room of Galloway Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Westminister League

At the last meeting of the Westminister League the group enjoyed a period of recreation, followed by supper. The program was based on St. Patrick's Day, and shamrocks were used for decorations. After the recreation and supper,

VARSITY BIG THREE



Making plans for the first Varsity Show in three years are writers and directors of the production, Pat Busby and Milly East, and Patsy Abernethy, president of Sigma Lambda, the organization sponsoring the show. "A Major Problem," as the show is to be called, will be presented March 17.

(P&W Staff Photo by Mike Martinson.)

Blossoming Trees, Blooming Idiots; Signs Of Spring Are Here At Last!

By Sue Horton

With the signs of coming spring, the men's thoughts are turning to what the girls have been thinking of all winter (here your imagination may have free range).

Seriously, men, now is the time for you to save some of that hard earned money, for when can you get more for less than on a warm spring evening when the moon is full? And fortunately for most, Millsaps does not charge rent or parking time on the benches that

The Reverend Mr. McPheeters, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke to the group.

are placed so conveniently on the campus. Those benches are really being overworked after the long, cold winter. But who are we to give advice for one has only to look about to see that most of the truesomes are already taking advantage of every convenience and possibly have found some that we haven't noticed.

Lotsa Blossoms

The long-suffering teachers are receiving the effects of the season full blast! Their usually diligent students are to be seen gazing out of windows, tracing familiar faces and tender words on their lab drawings, and carving initials on their longer-suffering cats or dogfish. Half-stifled yawns tend to make the said instructors think that perhaps their young hopefuls might better be termed hopeless.

Everything is blossoming—the trees, the shrubs, the flowers, even the idiots, the blooming things. If you are a golf fiend you have probably noticed all the stray balls on the greens. Those, my friends, are only dandelions that have gone to seed, so don't get excited thinking you have found some of those long

All Was Quiet On Methodist Hill As Students Wandered On Weekend

By Milly East

Frankly, folks, this is neither here nor there (and how glad we are that we're here and no longer there!) but have you noticed that the campus has been looking like Ray Milland's weekend . . . just lost?

Well, frankly speaking (and aren't we always?), if you've been taking a gander at the bulletin board lately, you can easily understand why. As someone (I promised not to mention Hutto's name) so aptly put it, "Everyone except the P&W staff goes on tour!"

He forgot to mention that even the staff takes off on this and that (and sometimes both) once in a sad orbit (blue moon to you, frosh).

Singers Eat

'Ferinstance, after drilling and drilling and drilling (and how holy can one get?), Pop King pushed his songsters into two Greyhound busses last Sunday morning and took off to here and there (where have I heard that before?). They really gave Carthage, Philadelphia and Meridian a treat and vice-versa. (Ah yes, chicken, pecan pie, salads, chicken, spaghetti, cake, chicken, hot rolls, coffee, tea, chicken . . . what one must resort to to fill up . . . space!) A little worse for the wear the songsters, "without a song," limped in Sunday night—late!

"Here comes the band!" Back from a trek to the upper region—all corns and smiles after having given forth for about three

days with everything from sweet to hot. And speaking of hot, that seems to be the word for describing the time they had—everything from boat rides (with leaky boats . . . dare I say, "some drips?") to keys to the family cars (with or without the family daughters!).

So Do Debaters

We were debating whether or not to mention the Messy W trip that some of the girls went on last weekend . . . they helped to make up our mind, tho, so . . . the trip was hectic! They don't exactly say that it was the worst ride they have ever had, but they don't declare it to be the bus (ouch!) . . . the driver (may his soul rest in pieces!) hit every bump and then tried to leave the gals in Durant . . . and just because they were a little late getting back on the bus after devouring sandwiches, cokes, chee wees, and ice cream. Rising to the tune of a horn (that not only woke you but also dressed you and made up the bed . . . compared to it the atomic bomb was mild!), they debated Federal Aid until their pore throats needed first aid! They spoke after-dinner, after coffee, and after the lights were out. Hoarse and happy, they loped to the station the next day . . . fast deflating after much debating!

Now if you're still wondering where everyone's been wandering, just ask any of the many droopy eyed students. Between stifled yawns, they'll probably mutter, "Tour, sure, you all!"

ONE-ACTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

sunken submarine, was very well received by the audience. The excellent cast was placed by Jimmy Campbell, Bob Anderson, and Dave Shelton, whose dramatic talents will no doubt draw for them larger roles in the future. Also worthy of note were Bob Walton as the Commander, Dick Berry in his skilled job with a hard cockney accent part, and Jim Whitehouse as the Swede. Submerged was directed by Chuck Hall.

gone balls.

And now as some original soul has said,

"Spring has come,
Fall has went.
It was not done
By accident."

Would that that little gem of

Millsaps Students Enter Speech Meet At MSCW Last Week

Five Millsaps students attended the Magnolia Speech Festival held at M.S.C.W. last weekend. Approximately forty students attended, representing the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Alabama College, the University of Alabama, and Millsaps.

Competition in the festival was in the fields of debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, and after dinner speaking.

Students attending from Millsaps were Dorothy Jean Lipham, Gwen Arbuckle, Norma Harrell, Anna Coleman, and Milly East.

Awards will be announced later.

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MSM State Council To Meet On Campus This Weekend

The spring council meeting of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement will be held at Millsaps March 12-13, according to William B. Jones, president.

The Council will undertake the planning of the state program for the ensuing year. State and national problems will be considered together with planning of the fall officers retreat.

Of special importance is action to be taken on the proposed MSM support of the regional project, a summer work camp in Cuba. One Mississippi student would be needed to participate in this project, begun by the Alabama and Florida MSM.

Millsaps Singers To Begin Tour Through Western U. S. March 25

In their first out-of-state trip since prior to the War, the Millsaps Singers will leave here March 25 for an extensive tour through the western part of the United States.

The 4000-mile trip, which will take them over seven states, will end with a final concert April 10 in Grenada.

The present itinerary calls for concerts in West Monroe, Louisiana; Dallas and Abilene, Texas; Alamos, Pueblo, Montevista, Denver, and Longmont, Colorado; Salina, Kansas; Greenville, Clarksdale, and Grenada, Mississippi. More engagements may be added prior to the starting date.

Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Miss Carolyn Bufkin will accompany the Singers as chaperones.

Literary Fete—

(Continued from Page 1)

articles published in the *Purple and White* or *Gaze* are not disqualified.

Although the Scribblers are sponsoring the contest on this campus, all students may submit manuscripts in any of the categories. Members of the Scribblers can give additional information about the preparation of material to be entered.

Cecil Jenkins Named Number One For '49 By Kappa Alpha Order

Cecil Jenkins was recently elected No. 1 succeeding Bill Goodman in Kappa Alpha fraternity for the coming semester. Cecil is a junior from Jackson, a member of the AED honorary fraternity, and a member of the Millsaps Singers.

Other officers elected were John Perkins, No. 2, of Jackson; and C. C. Boadwee, No. 3, also of Jackson.

The names of the new officers were withheld until the annual spring dance held on March 5, 1949, at which time they were introduced to guests by Bill Goodman, retiring No. 1.

Miss Penn To Play For Opera Concerts

Miss Elaine Penn, faculty member of the Department of Fine Arts at Millsaps College, will be the accompanist for Josephine Antoine, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at Meridian Tuesday, March 8, as a part of the Civic Music Association series of concerts.

Miss Penn will also accompany Mark Rothmiller, baritone, on March 14, in Blythville, Arkansas, in a recital of a similar series.



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Major Diamondmen Prep For Opener With Illinois

By Larry Crothers

With their first contest of the season scheduled for Monday with Southern Illinois, the Major diamond squad is still busy ironing out the kinks and rounding into shape.

The various battery combinations have been working out since early February, but the infielders have had little or no practice at all. The local diamond is in very poor shape, and

Coach Doby Bartling has expressed the belief that nothing less than a minor grading job can have the field ready by Monday. If the game cannot be played on the campus, it will probably be shifted to Battlefield Park.

Competition Open

Competition at most positions is wide open with only a few starting spots sewed up. Tom Clay, letterman, is almost a cinch to start at third base with only one other candidate out for that position. Robert Kemp, a newcomer at Millsaps, is the only other third baseman going out and he may be moved to shortstop before the season opens. Ralph Hays, center-field letterman, is another sure shot to open in his old position, as is Otis Pigott, southpaw right-fielder who lettered last year.

First base seems to be overcrowded with possibilities. Tommy Thomas, a freshman with experience at Central High in Jackson and Chamberlain Hunt Military Academy, is an adept fielder but is light at the plate. Oren Bailess, returnee from last year's squad, may get the nod on his hitting prowess. Larry Gibson, who played four years at Duncan before coming to Millsaps last year, is a dark horse as are Doug Hammond and Bill Harwell. Harwell had three years at New Albany and may be moved to second base should the wealth of material at

first and the lack of it at second prove such necessary.

Second Sack Full

However, second base seems to be as hotly contested as is the competition at the initial sack. Two returnees from last year's team, R. C. Britt and Billy Mann, may have the inside on the starting berth, but W. H. Jacobs and Selby Weir may be there Monday. Weir has had two years experience with the Newton semi-pro outfit and Jacobs is a hustler with American Legion experience in Jackson.

George Kurts, another Central High product, and Charlie Wiggers, are the only two shortstops out for the squad. Either of these may be the starter.

James Horn, Billy Winans and Bill Johnson are the three catchers and though all three were at Millsaps last year, Johnson, last season's starting back stop, will probably start the game Monday.

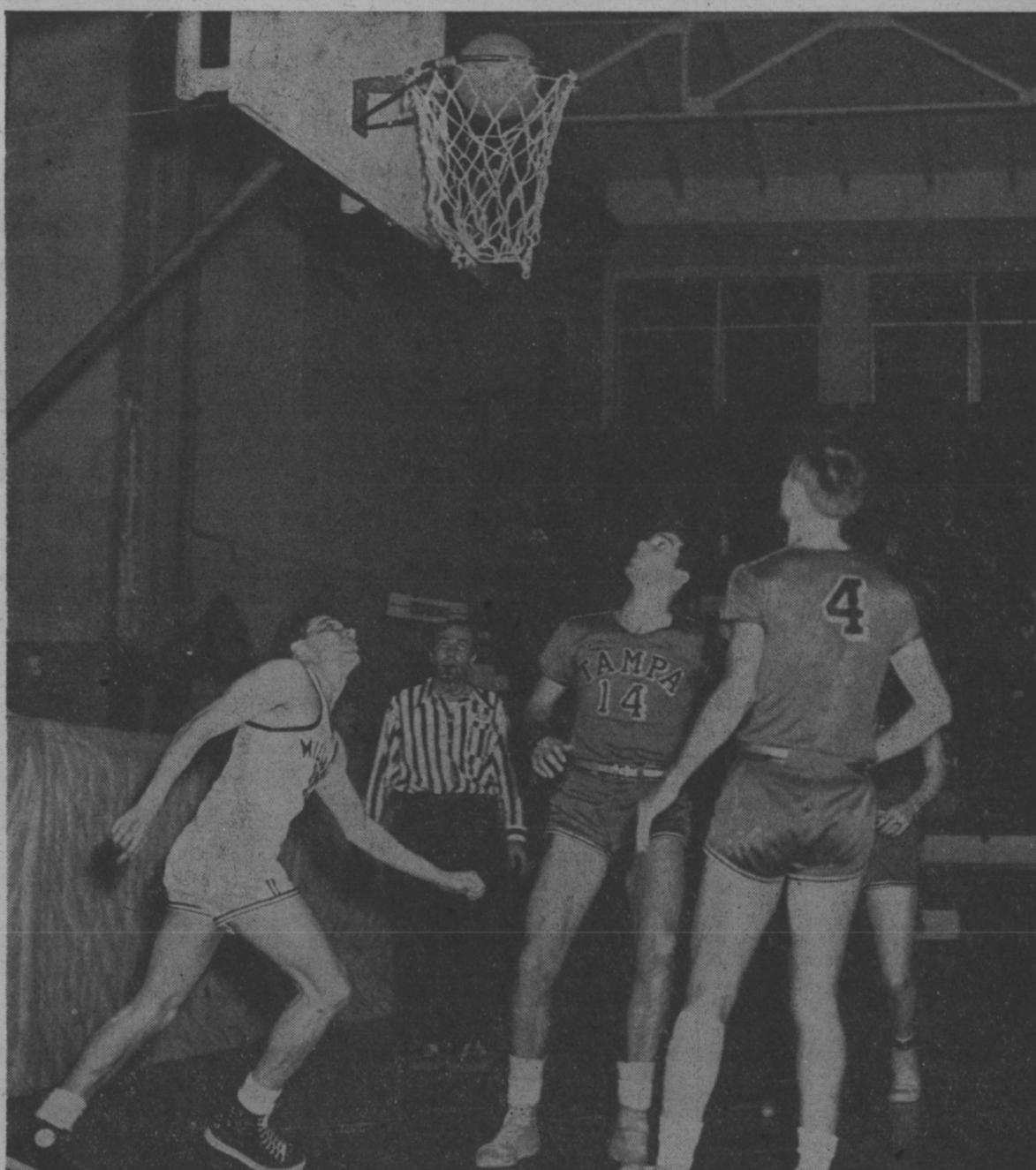
In the outfield, Hays and Pigott will start at center and right respectively and Ray Bell will probably rove in left. Other outfield candidates are Ed Wiles, George Williams, and Peyton Weems. Williams and Weems both played at Millsaps last year but Bell is expected to get the call in left.

Not True Test

The mound corps again seems to be inadequate. Perry Richardson and Sonny Posey will both be back, but should anything happen to either of them the Majors would be sadly lacking in experienced hurling. Lonnie Decelle did a little pitching last year and is back again. Pete Norton is the only newcomer to the Millsaps pitching staff.

All in all, the contest Monday will not be a true test of the 1949

DIXIE TOURNAMENT ACTION



Pictured above is an action scene from Millsaps' only contest of the 1949 Dixie Conference basketball tournament held last week. Gordon Motor Carr, steller forward and high score man for the Majors, is shown under the basket looking up at one he has just dropped through the hoop, while Tampa players Harris (14) and Bryan (4), and Referee Simmons look on. The Militants lost the contest 81 to 55 to the sharp-shooting, speedier Tampa Spartans. This shot was made too late to run in last week's edition of the Purple and White. (Purple and White staff photo by Ken Patterson.)

Independents Capture Second Half Basketball; To Meet Preachers

Kingpins of the second half in the boys' intramural cage league were the talented Independents, who swept through the last half without a smirch on their record in five battles. This gave them the right to meet the first half champions, the Ministers, in a best two-out-of-three series for the 1949 Millsaps title.

The playoff games were to be played this week after the paper had gone to press. The Ministerial five took the first half with a 5-0 mark, with the Independents second by virtue of a 4-1 record.

Sigs Second

Kappa Sigma placed second with a 3-1 record, the Ministers were third with a 3-2 tally, and Lambda Chi (1-3), Pi Kappa Alpha (1-4), and Kappa Alpha (0-3) followed in that order for second half honors.

The Independents clinched the title Monday afternoon when they took the measure of the runner-up Sigs by 28-15. Gene Nettles popped in 13 points for the Independents, being followed by Wiles with 8. High man for the Sigs was Sonny Gullledge with 7 markers.

In other games since the last paper, the Ministers downed Lambda Chi's cagers in a hair-

raising 20-19 affair. Appleby, Martin, and Youngblood each tallied six points for the winners, while McDonald got 11 for the losers.

Baggett paced the Independents to a 28-10 victory over the KA's by dumping 15 points through the hoopstrings. In one of the most one-sided games of the intramural season, the Ministers squashed the Pikes by 53-37. Appleby ran up a phenomenal total of 21 points for the Ministers. Martin also made 14 for the victors. Wiggers and Gibson accounted for 15 and 10 points respectively for the Pikes.

Preachers Upset

Kappa Sigma pulled what was perhaps the upset of the season when they handed the Ministers a 36-24 lacing. Gullledge was high point man with 14 markers, Appleby topping the Ministers with 10.

Coach Doby Bartling has announced that plans are being made to have an intramural softball league and intramural tennis. If enough boys are interested in golf, there will also be an intramural golf tournament.

Major mettle, as the men have had only a week's practice behind them. But the game should be quite interesting from the standpoint of potentialities.

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NEWS NOTES
from the
**NEWELL
POST**

At last—at long last—fame and recognition have come our way. The freshman class of our neighboring institution of higher education, Mississippi College, is presenting an original musical, it seems. This production, from all outside appearances, is to be a humorous skit of some kind or other.

On the posters, which our readers undoubtedly have noticed littering the campus, two endorsements are placed. One is by a Voltaire Wentschell, obviously a parody on the name of the news commentator. The other, for lack of another pun, parody, or like quip, is by a Sam Newell, editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE. We are now certain that the production is intended to be a humorous skit.

When we mentioned fame above, we did so with tongue in cheek. Of a sort, it is true, but recognition, nevertheless. We had no idea that this indorsement would appear. As a matter of fact, we had never heard of "Springtime" (the name of their little endeavor) until last Monday morning when three Choctaw representatives approached us on the campus to let us know that we had indorsed their show. This, at least, showed some consideration on their part.

"Springtime" is to be presented one week from tonight, March 18, in the auditorium of Nelson Hall on the Choctaw campus. If anyone has nothing to do, he might run over and take a look at what we have indorsed. Let us know. We hope our name sells tickets for them.

Without further ado over trivialities, we now shift to something quite worthwhile. Speaking of stage productions naturally brings to mind the new Alpha Psi Omega-Millsaps Players latest endeavor, "Out of the Frying Pan." Try-outs for the show will be held in the near future, we learn from Lance Goss, and they are looking for as many as possible to attend. If anyone has any Thespian tendencies which he is hiding, come around to try-outs and show them how to act. Not that they need to be shown, but

Plans for the annual high school day are being formulated. This project, being sponsored this year by the YMCA, is one in which every student of Millsaps College should take part. High School Day won't be held until April 30, but quite a bit of planning and preparation must go into it to make it a smashing success, as certainly we want it to be.

The time of year has once again rolled around when high school students all over the nation are investigating various colleges and universities, trying to decide where they want to pursue their higher education and higher good times. Without a doubt, Millsaps College offers as much as any other college, and more than quite a few. The purpose of High School Day is

Shall We Dance?

I.

For many, many years—in fact, since its inception—Millsaps College has followed a policy which we can think of only as hypocritical. This policy is that which Millsaps has in regard to dancing.

The State of Mississippi has a law which prohibits the sale of liquor—legally. Yet it has a Black Market liquor tax which allows bootleggers to sell whisky if they pay ten per cent of their take to the state. Wherever one goes, he hears people speak of this silly, hypocritical, asinine law.

Along somewhat the same lines, Millsaps College has a rule which prohibits dancing. Millsaps students, however, dance nearly as much as they please at places in town.

When an organization on the campus desires to have a dance, it must run a large financial outlay to rent dancing accommodations alone, the cheapest of which is about \$125. This clearly adds quite a bit to the expense of such an affair, in which a majority of Millsaps students participate.

If the parents of Millsaps students realized how much their children were actually donating to the coffers of these establishments which hire out dance floors, we think that very few of them would hesitate to write the Administration to do something about it.

If a place were provided on the campus where the students could dance and hold large dances, the savings in money alone would make up for it.

II.

The reason for the policy of the school in regard to dancing should be clear to all the students. Certain members of our Methodist ministry are against dancing as an evil. We feel, however, that the Church, in this question, is emphasizing the minor evil and overlooking the major. When students go out dancing they are subjected to evils which the Church should regard as much more sinful and dangerous than dancing. There is not a dancing establishment anywhere in or around Jackson which does not sell intoxicating beverages. Even if only by proximity, Millsaps students are subjected to this influence. If there were a place on the campus where students could go with a date and dance, no such influence would be present.

Some people will say, "But where could such a place be provided? We can't dance in the Gym because the floor will be ruined."

If dancing wax or sawdust were put on the floor prior to a dance, would this not protect the floor?

If there are still objections to using the Gym, what about our cafeteria? It is large enough to accommodate campus-wide dances, and the floor could not possibly be ruined.

III.

Why should great Christian institutions like Emory University and Belhaven College permit dancing on their campuses and Millsaps be left behind and tagged as "reactionary?" If these schools permit dancing, certainly they see in it something which Millsaps does not.

When the various campus organizations hold a dance in town, members of the faculty are always present as chaperones. If they objected strongly to dancing, they would not allow their names to be linked to these affairs.

The Purple and White will hold a special referendum soon to find out student opinion on the question of dancing. This will be carried on in the manner of a regular campus election with registered ballots. Whether he is for it or against it, it is the duty of every student enrolled at Millsaps to cast his ballot so that a definite opinion of the student body can be formed.

to let graduating high school seniors know this, and then to get the best students and hardest workers to come to Millsaps.

This is quite an event for Millsaps, and this year's is being planned on an even larger scale than that of last spring. Teams of students will visit the high schools of the state, a special edition of the PURPLE AND WHITE will be published, and other things are being done to make it the best affair of its kind in recent years.

Every student should take an interest in this program, because here, on High School Day, is represented the future of Millsaps College.

By glancing a bit to the right, in the "Letters to the Editor" column, our readers will note a very interesting letter we received this week from Dudley Beard. We are unqualified in our agreement all

the way through the first sentence. We agree, with reservations, with the remainder of the letter.

As for previous golf-playing on Sunday on the Millsaps course, we did not know anything about that. Considering, however, that such was the case, we see no reason for not reinstating Sunday golf. Of course, this would have to be regulated, just as are the Sunday movies Reader Beard mentions. It probably would be limited to three or four hours in the afternoon.

Mr. Beard state that the "golf course is running at a loss." If this be true, certainly green fee payments from Sunday golfers would alleviate this condition to some extent. If, however, the administration is against it as a money-making proposition on Sunday, why could the course not be open to students on Sunday afternoons, free of charge?



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Let The World Know

When a tourist passes through Jackson on Highway 51, North State Street, and passes Millsaps College, chances are he wonders what sort of institution it is. Is it a school, an institution of correction, some kind of penal farm, or just what is it?

And well he might wonder. There is no sign, large, small, or indifferent to denote that this is one of the greatest institutions of learning in the United States.

We should be proud of Millsaps College. The standing of our school throughout this country is way up among the leaders. Our reputation has been bruited far and wide for many, many years. A great many people have heard of Millsaps College, but how many could tell its location? And of those who do know that its home is Jackson, how many remember having seen it when they were passing through our state capita? How many tourists realize that they are passing right by this noble institution when they travel North State Street?

The answer to all these questions is, "Probably very few."

Millsaps College needs a sign over the North State Street entrance to let the world know that here is Millsaps College. A neighboring institution of learning—one whose fame is not nearly so universal as that of our college—has a sign along the highway that one can't miss seeing if he has a good eye.

A sign for our college would cost little enough, especially in comparison with the amount planned for spending on the Greater Millsaps Project. As far as that goes, this could be easily incorporated as a vital part of the project. Make it the first step in the new building program. This could be accomplished now without any loss, since the North State Street entrance is to be retained under the present plans. When the new roadway system is completed, then another sign could be placed over the entrance on North West Street.

But whether there are two signs or one, we should have something.

A great many people know about Millsaps College and its reputation. Now let's let them know where it is.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

Millsaps is an excellent Methodist college. There is no denying it, but there is one change I think could be made that would be to its benefit: that of reinstating Sunday golf on the campus golf course.

At one time playing golf on Sunday here at Millsaps was allowed. Then came the controversy over picture shows on Sunday. The Methodist preachers here in Jackson led the fight against them, but movies won out. Soon after this, Frederick Sullens wrote an article stating that if Millsaps was so vehemently against Sunday shows,

why did it allow golfing on Sunday? I don't know exactly what happened, but golf was no longer played here on Sunday after that.

As it stands now, the golf course is running at a loss. Why not give it a chance to pay for itself? It is one of the best courses in town and will attract many Sunday afternoon golfers.

Re-instate Sunday golf and let the school and the students both benefit.

Sincerely,
Dudley Beard

For comment, see
NEWELL POST—Ed.

High School Day Teams Set April 4 As Starting Date

Beginning March 21, the "Y" sponsored High School Day teams will start their state wide tours to contact seniors in over 100 high schools, according to John Wolford, Y.M.C.A. president.

The two-fold purpose of these teams is to publicize Millsaps and to invite students here to the annual High School Day.

On the one-and two-day tours the teams composed of 4 to 6 members of the "YM" and "YW" will give 30 to 45 minute programs in each high school.

Program Planned

The program will contain recorded numbers by the Singers and Band and a novelty act from the Varsity show. This is to be followed by one or two short talks about the school and individual conferences with interested students. The teams will also distribute literature published by the school.

High schools which are to be visited are now being contacted by the "Y," requesting permission to present the program and setting dates for the visits.

Players Give Cast For Production 'Out of Frying Pan'

Casting has been completed for the spring major production of the Millsaps Players, "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy in three acts, according to Lance Goss, secretary of Alpha Psi Omega. Dr. Thomas S. Berry has been named as faculty director for the play.

This will be the second three-act play presented by the players this year. Three one-act plays were held last week.

Cast of 12

The cast, composed of five women and seven men, includes, Billy McDaniels as Norman, Dave Shelton as Tony, Poteat Turner as George, Mary Lou Chandler as Kat, Ann Walker as Dottie, Sue Anthony as Marge, Bettyann Williams as Muriel, Eric Anderson as Mr. Coburn, Gwen Arbuckle as Mrs. Garnet, and James Whitehouse as a policeman.

The date for the production has not yet been set, but rehearsals will begin next week.

Colonel William James Davis, 68, U. S. Army, Ret., donor of the works of Voltaire to the Carnegie-Millsaps Library last week, died at the Veterans' Administration Hospital Tuesday morning. Services were held from the Chapel at the VA Hospital.

Voltaire Works Presented Library By W. J. Davis

Colonel W. J. Davis, U. S. Army (retired), has presented to the Carnegie-Millsaps Library a set of ninety-one volumes of the works of Voltaire, according to Professor A. G. Sanders, librarian.

Published in 1785, the year after Voltaire's death, the books are bound in vellum and stamped with the crest of an unknown Russian nobleman and the name of another Russian or Polish family.

Colonel Davis has traveled widely, being stationed on the Mexican border, in the Philippine Islands, Japan, and Alaska. Just after the Bolshevik Revolution, Colonel Davis was sent to Russia as a special envoy to investigate conditions in that country. His interest in art and literature led him to collect old books, and he bought this set at a book store in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a number of years ago.

Millsaps Students To Contact Seniors At Jackson High

Two Millsaps seniors, Ralph Hutto and Bill Goodman, have been employed by the college to do personal contact work with seniors at Central High School in Jackson, encouraging these students to attend Millsaps next year. The work will be much the same as that done by the teams of Millsaps students that will visit high schools all over the state during April.

Hutto and Goodman are contacting the nearly 350 seniors at Central High individually, giving them details concerning life at Millsaps and helping them work out any problems they may have concerning entrance.



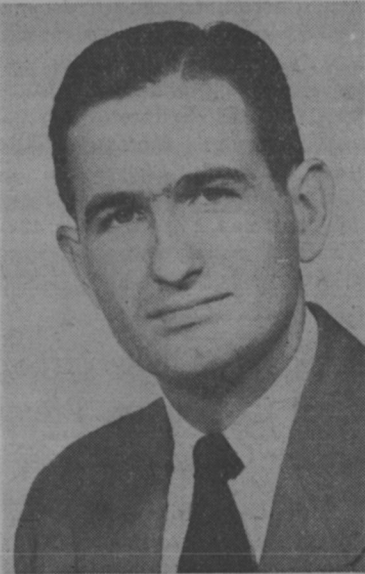
Vol. XLI

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., March 18, 1949

No. 22

World Student Service Campaign Begins; Millsaps Pledges \$500

COUNCIL PREXY



Henry Blount, president of Christian Council, has announced that the annual World Student Service Fund drive will begin next week. Pat White is chairman of the drive committee.

The Christian Council drive for the World Student Service Fund will open early next week, according to Henry Blount, Christian Council president, with this year's goal set at \$500. The money will be directed to the Christian University of Japan.

Pledge cards will be distributed to every student at the

two chapels next week. The drive will last one month and every effort will be made to over-subscribe the goal. A list of students who have been appointed by the Christian Council to make collections in each dormitory and from every organization will also be posted next week.

Five Students Enter Annual Speech Meet At Nachitoches, La.

To enter competition in the annual speech tournament sponsored by Northwestern State College at Nachitoches, Louisiana, five Millsaps students will represent Millsaps College this week-end.

Randle Brown, Bill Goodman, Gene Nettles, Gwendolyn Arbuckle, and Dorothy Jean Lipham will represent Millsaps in the meet, in which 25 schools are expected to participate.

Brown and Goodman will form the men's division in debate, with Goodman also in extemporaneous speaking and Brown in after-dinner speaking. Nettles will compete in oratory, radio speaking, and poetry reading.

Dorothy Jean Lipham and Gwen Arbuckle will form the women's debate team, with Miss Lipham also in women's oratory, radio speaking, and poetry reading.

Milly East was named president of the Y.W.C.A. at a meeting held in Murrah Auditorium Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Dot Hubbard; secretary, Ruth Stockton; and treasurer, Norma Harrell.

Retiring officers were president, Dorris Liming; vice-president, Fannie Buck Leonard; secretary, Peggy Billings; and treasurer, Sue Robinson.

Plan Expansion

Christian University is the center of church education in Japan. Already extensive plans for enlargement of every division of the college curriculum have been approved by the school's board of directors. The board is composed of men appointed from the Protestant churches of the United States and of Canada, which jointly support the university.

With the return of many qualified educators driven from Japan by the war, the school, organized only since the end of the war, hopes to admit all of the students desiring entrance. The entire future of Christian University depends upon the success of the 10,000,000 dollar appeal for funds. All of this money must be raised by community drives similar to the one to be held since no church has made a pledge from its overall mission fund.

\$800 For Friendship

Pat White is the chairman of the WSSF committee. This drive is an annual project of the Christian Council. The campaign for \$1,000 which was well supported last year has been cut in half because Millsaps students have already contributed \$800 to the YMCA-YWCA student Friendship project.

P&W-Sponsored Poll On Dancing Set For Tuesday

A student referendum, conducted by the Purple and White, will be held Tuesday, March 22, to determine the opinion of the Millsaps student body on the question of dancing on the campus, according to Sam Newell, editor.

Conducted on the same order as regular student body elections, the voting will be by students only and will be by registered ballot. The polls will open at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday and will remain open until 2:00 p. m. the same day.

Results of the referendum will be made public in the April 8 issue of the Purple and White, Newell stated.

Student Symposium Favors Campus Dancing 14 To 2

As a preview to next Tuesday's referendum to determine student opinion about dancing on the Millsaps campus, the Purple and White recently asked a number of students the question, "What is your opinion about dancing on the Millsaps campus?" Of 19 students questioned, 14 were in favor of the idea, two expressed disfavor, and three declined comment.

Bill Goodman—I am definitely for dancing on the campus, not only for its advantages concerning money and convenience, but also because of the unifying effect it will certainly have on our student body.

Bobby Dickerson—No college striving for a Christian atmosphere has a place for dancing on its campus. Neither has it room for a revolting hypocrisy, which requires that "dancing" be clothed under other terms. Let's call a spade a spade and a Christian-like campus is no place for it.

Bob Walton—I am in favor of dancing on the campus. As long

as Millsaps students are going to dance (as they do off the campus), why not allow it here? It might even promote a better campus spirit.

Pat Busby—I feel that young people of today are going to dance anyway, so why shouldn't the Church endorse it and supervise it? We should be permitted to dance on the campus rather than to have to go elsewhere.

Elbert Williams—Campus dances should be tried for a period adequate enough for a fair judgment and an extensive examination of the problem.

W. E. Ayres—Personally, I favor dancing on the campus for several reasons. I can see no definite wrong in the activity, since so much depends upon the attitude of the individuals who enter into it. We will always have dancing, so why not have it in a wholesome atmosphere?

Henry Blount—If Millsaps students and faculty support dances off the campus, then I can't see a

great deal of difference in having them on the campus, except for the fact that it would cost somebody a lot less.

Dorris Liming—If dances could be held on the campus, we could have a clean, wholesome, chaperoned place for them, and it would do much to promote campus unity and friendship.

Frank Brown—It is my opinion that all concerned should be better satisfied with dancing on the campus. What should be of concern to all of us is that a high quality of recreation, and more of it, can thus be provided for at less expense.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton—Besides saving expenses for the social groups who have to rent places for their dances, I feel that dancing on the campus will improve the spirit of the student body. Possibly the great improvement in the feeling of the student body would counteract any criticism we may receive for such a change.

Robert Katzes—The matter of dancing on the campus is a relative matter. A lot of things depend on a lot of things. I believe that it is the motive and the environment that destroys or makes the wholesomeness of anything. Therefore, if you have a good motive and a good environment I think there is much to be said for dancing on the campus. However, there will have to be rules and regulations to be observed. There are always a few people who will take an extreme advantage of a privilege and seek to take the second mile after being given the first. If we have dances on the campus, we ought to seek to maintain the very highest of environmental conditions. If we can't do this, we ought to be big enough to discontinue it.

Betty Dossett—I am in favor of dancing myself because the views of my church do not bar dancing. However, I am in no position to know the Methodist views concerning it.

Cornelia Decell—I see nothing wrong with dancing on the campus. In fact, I think it might help to bring the students together and to improve school spirit. As it is now, the only way we can have dances is through the fraternities and sororities, and then only a limited number of students go unless it is an open dance.

David McIntosh—I am not in favor of having dancing on the campus. I knew the policy of the administration when I entered school and I have been perfectly satisfied with it. For several reasons I would not advocate dancing on Millsaps campus and if anyone wishes to know these reasons, I would be glad to discuss them privately.

Peggy Billings—Dancing to the students at Millsaps seems to be a form of recreation just as golf, tennis, and others. I see nothing wrong with the students having a place on our campus for good dances which would be properly (Continued on Page 3)

PAIGE SELECTS BEAUTY



Robert Paige, currently producing and co-starring in "The Green Promise" with Marguerite Chapman and Walter Brennan, is pictured above looking at the pictures of the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Maids from which he will choose one to be crowned Queen at the Cotton Ball tomorrow night.

Pi Kappa Alpha To Hold Campus Wide Reception; Cotton Ball This Weekend

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate their Founder's Day with a reception, banquet, tea dance, and campus-wide ball this weekend.

In the receiving line at the reception will be: Gene Russell, president of Alpha Iota Chapter; Mr. Garner Lester, president of the Jackson Alumni Club; Mr. Andrew H. Knight, of Birmingham, national president; Mrs. Knight; Miss Carolyn Bufkin; Mr. James V. LeLaurin, national pledge training director; Mrs. LeLaurin; Mr. Pat Clendenning, national field secretary; and Mrs. H. Thurman Lewis, president of the Mother's club.

Presiding at the guest book will be Miss Anne Fridge, one of the five Cotton Ball maids, and Miss Mildred Morehead. The other Cotton maids, Betty Dossett, Margaret L. Inman, Patsy Abernathy, and Dot Myers, will serve refreshments to the guests. Miss Elizabeth Craig will be at the door to bid the guests goodbye.

At the banquet, Mr. Harvey Newell, president of Millsaps Alumni association, will introduce the guest speaker, Andrew H. Knight, national President of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Music will be furnished by Jim Carey, who is playing a limited engagement in Memphis.

All delegates to the convention will stay in the Pike house.

The schedule for the weekend follows:

Friday, March 18: 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., reception honoring National President Knight at Millsaps fraternity house; 7:30 p. m., Founder's Day banquet at Jackson Country club.

Saturday, March 19, 10:00 a. m., District convention at Alpha Iota chapter house; 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., tea dance for out-of-town members and alumni at Victory Room of Hotel Heidelberg; 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Cotton Ball at Victory Room; 10:30 p. m., Intermission party at Fraternity house.

day, 3:30 p. m., see any of committee heads; State Hospital-Monday, 2:30 p. m., Bill Appleby; Methodist Home-Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.

Dorris Liming Elected Beta Sig President; Other Officers Named

Dorris Liming was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at their regular meeting on March 10. Dorris is a junior from Pleasant Hills, Mississippi, and is very active in many campus activities. She succeeds Elizabeth Ann Lampton as president.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Ruby Ella McDonald, Picayune; pledge trainer, Joyce Williams, Osceola, Arkansas; secretary, Juanita Gregory, Jackson; treasurer, Sue Robinson, Clarksdale; assistant treasurer, Jean Carroll, Lyons; corresponding secretary, Anna Coleman, Ashland; editor, Barbara Linder, Natchez; warden, Mary Alice Moss, Raleigh; rush chairman, Lucy Collins, Jackson; assistants, Alice Mae Rowland, Charleston and Marion Burge, Vicksburg; magazine chairman, Faye DeWees, Jackson; and social chairman, Carol Braun.

Kappa Sig Pledge Group Elect Covington Prexy; Other Officers Chosen

John Covington was recently elected president of the new Kappa Sigma pledge group. He is a freshman from Jackson.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Bill Harell and secretary-treasurer, Randolph Barnes. The new pledges are Gene Draughdrill, Curtis Chaphon and Bill Hanell.

Phi Mus Entertain At Country Club With Informal Party

Phi Mu Sorority entertained their dates with a lovely informal party at the Jackson Country Club last Friday night.

A successful evening of dancing and bridge was climaxed by the serving of refreshments by the management of the club. A large punch bowl decorated the center of the refreshment table.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Craig.

Date List

Dates were Andrea Jones, Russell Hobgood; Pat Busby, John Jabour; Elizabeth Woods, H. G. Everett; Doris Ann Barlow, Ben Lewis; Nell Craft, Cecil Jenkins; Virginia Ann Hughes, Sandy Robertson; Mary Lou Chandler, Ray Braswell; Pattie Golding, Duncan Clark; Mary Sue Smith, Frank Allan.

Barbara Bartlett, B. Q. James; Carolyn Davis, Sonny Warren; Katherine Hornsby, Dorey Fisher; Margaret Lee Inman, Date; Chris Brewer, Crawford Ray; Annie Sue Grant, Edmund Johnston; Linda McCluney, George Day; Nan Wiggins, Frank Boswell; Ann Reagan, Clyde Eubanks; Gail Ingram, Dick Campbell.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Hold Open House On Founder's Day

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate its Founder's Day with a reception Sunday afternoon, March 20, from two to four.

This will be the first open house held by the fraternity since they have moved to their new house. Everyone on the campus is invited to attend.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton Nominated As This Week's Major Major



ELIZABETH ANN LAMPTON

Phi Mu Pledges Elect Carolyn Davis Prexy; Name Other Officers

The pledges of Phi Mu recently elected officers. Officers are: President, Linda McCluney; Vice-President, Carolyn Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Katherine Hornsby; Fraternity-Education, Mattie Mae Graham; Activities Chairman, Anne Reagan.

Elizabeth Ann Lampton, one of Millsaps' friendliest co-eds, has been selected, and justly so, as this week's Major Major. Coming to Millsaps from Tylertown, "E. A." has contributed much in time and talent to Methodist Hill during her four years here.

Being quite a versatile girl, it is hard to decide at first glance which of her many characteristics predominates, but after taking a glance at her extra-curricula activities, it is quite easy to see that she has been given an extra-serving of leadership ability. By way of proving this, Elizabeth Ann has served as president of Women's Council, secretary-treasurer of the Millsaps singers, secretary-treasurer of the Majorette Club, president of Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, and treasurer of Women's Panhellenic. Needless to say, "E. A." is a member of Sigma Lambda, the highest honor a girl can receive on this campus, and was selected last year to appear in the 1947-48 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Not content to have even a few idle minutes, Elizabeth Ann serves as a student assistant in Education, is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega and a regular worker in Y.W.C.A.



Only seven days until we can all throw up our hands and shout "Hallelujah, holidays at last!" And what do spring holidays mean to us, 1200 pages of outside reading, a term paper to be written, comprehensives to be dug into? Perhaps. But to most of us it means Singers tour and Carlsbad Caverns, a trip home to see the family and friends, and four days of time to do whatever we want to do. But that is still seven days away and while we are eagerly awaiting the time of departure, many other things fill our time.

For instance, this weekend a group of debaters are attending a speech tournament in Louisiana. 'Tis told that a banquet and dance will follow the contests.

Sunday afternoon the Lambda Chi's are holding open house to celebrate their Founders' Day from 2 to 4 at their new house on Alexander street. Everyone is invited, so why not go? Extensive refinishing has been done on the house and it looks like a new place both inside and out.

The Pikes are having their Founders' Day reception this afternoon to start their week-end festivities, which includes the Cotton Ball tomorrow night. Don't fail to attend both affairs.

Some improvements about the Sig house are being made by the members in the form of landscaping, setting out shrubbery, and laying a brick walk behind the house. We say that is mighty fine.

Weekends

There is always some one who leaves the campus to spend the weekend somewhere and once in a while your reporter gets a whiff of it. Last weekend Betty Lancaster and Jack Jones went to a big Kappa Alpha dance at Ole Miss. Bet it was fun to be dancing to the Mississippians for a change, since Jack is usually so busy playing with his band.

Jean and Betty Ann enjoyed a visit to Pepe's in Vicksburg the same weekend, and the trip was even more fun because Motor, Harry, and Mac went over too.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells will be ringing for Pat Patterson and Charlie Blue this August, it has been told. One of our cute courtin' couples on the campus, Pat and Charlie are both juniors and are from Reform, Alabama, and Louisville, Mississippi, respectively. Pat is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a Majorette, and a cheerleader. Charlie is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They plan to live in Jackson after the wedding while Charlie attends Millsaps. On graduating he will attend dental school.

Religious Items

By Maureen Crawford

By Martha Hale Williams
B. S. U.

The Baptist Students Union will be host for the Spring Retreat to be held at the First Baptist Church April 22nd and 23rd. Two hundred fifty students from all over the state will attend this meeting.

Mrs. W. B. Halliday spoke at a recent meeting of the B. S. U. on the responsibility and privilege of being host to the Spring Retreat.

Y. W. C. A.

A Variety Program was enjoyed by the members of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night. Carol Esters had the opening thought. Rosemary Thigpen and Mary Alice Moss played selections on the piano.

The members discussed High School Day and the election of officers to be held next Wednesday.

Wesleyan Group

John Wofford, president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the Wesleyan Group Wednesday evening on "Why I As A Scientist Believe In God." This was the Laymen's day address he gave at Northside Church.

The group entertained with a St. Patrick's day party Wednesday night in the lounge of Galloway hall. Games, songs, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Ministerial League

Regular programs of the Ministerial League this semester will include senior ministerial students and speakers from outside.

All people interested in working on the following committees see the chairmen. Old Ladies' Home-Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., John Robinson; Old Men's Home-Fri-



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Glances Through Old Editions Of P&W; Galloway Implicated

By Milly East

Depressed? So were the folks back in '31-'32, but even then THE PURPLE AND WHITE was able to come through with a six pager that really was a dilly—there must be a better word! Of course, there wasn't a name plate, there were too many ads, lots of fancy titles, glaring Lucky Strike advertisements, confused arrangements of pages, but, believe it or no, even then the masthead started like this: H. T. NEWELL, Jr.—Editor-in-Chief! With a peek here and there through the paper, it is discovered that a few other things might well fit into today's paper. Ferinstance:

BAND COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS FOR TOUR OF UPSTATE TOWNS

Says the head and then the article concludes with this bit of praise that could well be passed on today: Much credit is due to the splendid way in which the organization has responded at every opportunity this year . . . it has raised the standard of the band work in Millsaps higher than has ever been enjoyed before.

BRADLEY MAKES SELECTIONS FOR BURLESQUE ISSUE OF PAPER

"We are going to do all that we can to make the April first issue

a success," Bradley said. "It will take, however, the full co-operation of the Student Body to put out a good edition. Every student is urged to submit to us any material that he thinks suitable for publication." To this, Sam Newell says, "Ditto."

Weekly Capers. sompin' like "Around Methodist Hill", began its weekly caper with "And life goes on . . ." then the column went on: "We wandered lonely as a cloud—or was that we? It may have been someone else—but the point is we came to a little shoot (green) bursting from a tree and we cried, 'Spring is here!' . . . or do you think Nature could get ahead without tributes from us? Take your choice . . . Time was when Spring meant the entrance of new clothes along with smart new grass and leaves. And the Easter Parade was a fact and not a catch phrase. Time was." (After this even Milly sounds good!)

Under the thing called LOCALS the gossip column of the day, an item went like this: "We wonder why Professor Sanders had such a time unlocking his classroom door the other day. Perhaps Charles Galloway could offer some enlightening info on the situation." If he could, would he please inform the present day generation

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert In Bailey Auditorium

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present another program in its current concert series March 21 in Bailey Jr. High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., according to Theodore C. Russell, conductor and head of the Millsaps' Music Department.

Included in the program will be Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde, Stoessel's A Paraphrase On the Song of the Volga Boatman, Smetana's The Dance of the Comedians and Hindemith's Trauermusik. This program will be the first time that the Jackson Symphony has ever presented any of Hindemith's compositions and featured in Trauermusik will be Arthur Fielder, member of the Millsaps Music Department, as cello soloist.

Following intermission the orchestra will present the slow movement from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and the waltz from Richard Strauss' Der Rosenkavalier.

. . . we'd like to use the trick!

Then there was the ad that said, Meet Me At THE PRIMOS COFFEE SHOP "A Good Place To Eat" . . . speaking of eating, it's time you were. Besides this should fill up that remaining empty space!

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HOUSTON, TEX.—(Special)—Offering the widest range of courses and instructors since the inception of the University of Houston International Study Centers six years ago, a comprehensive program with particular appeal to students interested in Sociology, Spanish, Architecture, Art, Journalism, or in the general field of the social studies, has just been announced by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director.

Known familiarly as the "College on Wheels," this non-profit

Pre-Med Fraternity Meeting Features History Of Medicine

Sponsoring an open meeting to promote interest in medical fields, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, featured as speaker Dr. D. M. Greswold, of Jackson, March 7.

Speaking on "The History of Medical Therapy," Dr. Greswold related how medicine has developed from the ancients who thought evil spirits caused disease. He told how medicine has developed into the wide field which it covers today.

These open meetings are sponsored each month by AED to build up interest in medical fields and to let the campus know what AED is doing in its works here on the campus.

Two calves frished up to a cow who was standing in a pasture. One said, "Can my friend stay for dinner, Ma?"

educational venture will again be divided into two centers: the first to be held in Mexico City, in co-operation with the University of Mexico, from June 6 through July 11; the second to be held in Havana, in cooperation with the University of Havana, from July 18 to August 17.

As in the past, both courses of study are available for credit on a graduate or under-graduate level, and are open to students, teachers, professional and business persons. College veterans are entitled to enroll under the G. I. Educational Act, receiving thus tuition and subsistence allowance.

Spanish will be offered in both centers by trained linguists, selected by the respective university heads, Dr. Werlin stated.

Both study centers are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural and historical aspects of Latin American countries, according to Dr. Werlin. Field trips, sight-seeing and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest within and without the capital cities are included in this all-expense arrangement.

Traveling and living costs for the Mexico Center is \$175 round-trip from Houston, plus \$75.00 tuition, while the Cuba center expenses are listed as \$285.00 plus tuition.

Further information can be secured by contacting Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston. Because reservations are limited, persons interested are urged to enroll early.

SYMPOSIUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

chaperoned and governed by rules made and enforced by the students. I think it is time for some people to brush the cobwebs off their attitudes.

Ralph Hutto—The reasons for not allowing campus dancing are apparently valid, and it may seem a bit presumptuous for students to disagree with their elders, but I believe that the large number of campus leaders—including religious—who favor dancing indicate that this is not a radical undertaking. The forces generally considered as bad stand to lose with campus dancing. Three reasons speak strongly for campus dancing: removing Millsaps students from bad influences, greatly cutting dance expenditures, and providing a unifying force for the student body.

Three students, George Maddox, William B. Jones, and Gene Russell, declined comment on the question.

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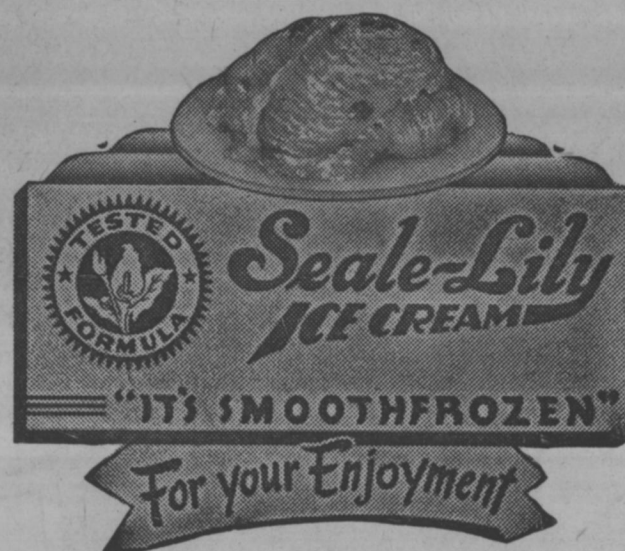
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Women's Organization For Church Workers Formed On Campus

The W.C.W., a women church worker's organization, was recently formed on the campus. Its membership is composed of women religious education majors and also those women going into missionary work. Thus far the group has twenty-six co-eds on its roster.

The new group is to meet twice a month. Mrs. R. R. Priddy will serve as counselor for the organization and a steering committee of five members will act as the governing factor. Selected to serve on this committee with Doris Leech, chairman, were Gwen Arbuckle, Dot Hubbard, Norma Harrell and Martha Wright.

Major Students Rate Superior



Dorothy Jean Lipham, Millsaps sophomore, is shown (extreme left) receiving "Superior" certificate from Joyce Jones,

MSCW junior, president of the MSCW chapter of Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensics fraternity, at the conclusion of the re-

cent Magnolia Speech Festival for Women which was held in Columbus. Miss Lipham was one of three entries in the tourna-

ment to win "Superior" ratings, the highest awarded, in two events—oratory and round-table discussion. Other Millsaps delegates in the photo are (left to right) Milly East, sophomore, who won a "Superior" in interpretative reading; Gwen Arbuckle, senior; Norma Harrell, freshman; and Anna Coleman, sophomore. Five colleges were entered in the Festival, including MSCW, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Alabama College, and the University of Alabama.

The clever boxer had finally met his match and was being counted out on the canvas. "One," roared the referee, "two-three-four-five". . .

The boxer reached up, grabbed the referee's wrist and said, "IM A LITTLE HARD OF HEARING. Would you mind repeating that?"

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1949 Tennis Season Opens As 12 Compete For Team

Twelve hopefuls squared off this past week in a Millsaps tennis tournament that will decide the six players who will represent the college in intercollegiate play in 1949.

At the conclusion of the tourney, any student on the campus who thinks he can make the varsity can challenge the No. 6 player. If he wins he can challenge the No. 5 and continue to move up as long as he is undefeated.

In matches up to deadline time for the paper, the following games had been played: John Gaddis beat B. F. Lee by scores of 6-1, 6-1. Bobby Cook defeated Phil Irby by the same scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Other matches that were played during the past week after deadline time were Dudley Beard vs. Lowrey Varnado, Sonny Gullledge vs. Harry Woods, Stanley Wendt vs. Bob Streander, and King vs. Roberts.

Last year's No. 1 player, Ed "Ding Dong" Bell, will without a doubt hold the same position in singles play this year. On the basis of his having beaten all state collegiate opposition in 1948, "Ding Dong" was the top college tennis player in Mississippi then, and will probably rate that ranking at the end of this campaign.

All of last season's squad are

back with the exception of Bill Wills, who was No. 2. Wills has been forced out by high blood pressure. The sixth man on the team in '48, Bobby Cook, is greatly improved and may move up to take over Wills' spot.

However, according to Dr. M. C. White, tennis coach, the other returning members are just as much in the running, and the four—John Gaddis, Stanley Wendt, Sonny Gullledge, and Cook,—will have to fight it out for the singles job behind Bell. Their rankings in '48 were Gaddis, No. 3; Wendt, No. 4; Gullledge, No. 5.

Dr. White stated that an invitation to the Mississippi Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Mississippi State has been accepted. Each college is allowed to enter one doubles team and a singles player. The tourney will be held on March 23, 24, and 25.

Other meets are now being scheduled, and the sites and dates will be released shortly. Matches are being arranged with Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Florida State, and Delta State, in addition to the state and Dixie Conference tourneys. All of these will be played on a home-and-home basis, with the exception of the Florida State meeting, which will be played here only.

Independents Win Over Ministers; Gain Top Intramural Cage Honors

Champions of the 1949 Millsaps intramural basketball league are the Independents, who stopped the Ministers twice straight in a best two-out-of-three series between the winners of the split season. The victorious Independents barely got by the Ministers in the first game, taking a 22-21 verdict. In the final contest the Independent five smashed their opponents by 23-12.

These games brought the complete season record for the champions to 11 wins in 13 starts. Their only defeat was a six-point loss to the Ministerial quintet in the first half of the season. The latter's final record was 8-4.

First Game

In the initial playoff battle, Martin of the Preachers topped all scorers with 8 markers. Right be-

hind him were his teammate Bob Conerly with 7 tallies, and Gene Nettles and Tal Baggett of the Independents with 7 each also.

Second Game

Scoring for the Independents in the title-deciding tilt were Nettles with 4, Wiles 3, and Cook, Selby Weir, and George Williams, all with two apiece, and Jackson with 1. Only four players broke into the scoring column for the losers: they were Appleby with 6, Conerly 3, Felder 2, and Aldsworth 1.

Peyton Weems was coach of the champions. Members of the team were Gene Nettles, Ed Wiles, Tal Baggett, Bobby Cook, Selby Weir, George Williams, Clyde Ivy, Jay Jackson, and R. C. Britt.

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GIRL ALL-STAR BASKETEERS



Shown above are the 14 girls named to the 1949 All-Star Intramural Basketball Team, Jean Wynn, president of the Majorette Club, announced this week. Forwards chosen for the squad are Penny Hardy, Peggy Billings, Lou Kern, Hilary Christian, Daisy Lewis, Barbara Bell, and Nan Wiggins. Guards are Dot Evans, Jeanne Shields, Jean Carroll, Chris Brewer, Nelda Bradford, Jewel Hill, and Alice Cage. This is the first girls' all-star team selected, plans are to choose one annually.

Diamondscope

By Thomas Guion

Perry Richardson, ace of the Millsaps pitching staff, said recently that if the team would just beat the Choctaws four times, he did not care if they lost all the rest of the games this year. He was probably voicing the sentiments of the entire Major squad.

As you may remember, it was in one of the Major-Choctaw battles last season that Perry suffered an injury to his shoulder that put him out of action for the remainder of the campaign. He had struck out five men and allowed nary a hit, when in the third inning, with two out and two strikes on the next batter, the disaster occurred.

So he has a special reason for wanting to beat the Chocs. And speaking of the South Pasture boys, we see that they are bewailing the temporary loss of catcher Jimmie Merritt, who split a finger. With 35 candidates out, including most of the 1948 aggregation, which won 14 and lost 11 contests, we can't see where he will be missed so much.

Leading the nine returning regulars from last year is Frank Evans, who paced the motley crew from Clinton with a .402 batting average.

Turning to more pleasant thoughts, we note that Mississippi State's crack baseball team will have virtually the same bunch back that copped the Southeastern Conference championship in 1948. Only leftfielder Johnny Grace is missing. Jackson's Sonny "Little Hercules" Schneider will again hold down the centerfield position. A few years ago Sonny starred for the local high school team, which was state champion his senior year.

The National Baseball Rules Committee has finally decided to completely rewrite the Major League rules. All we can say is that it is about time. There is much deadwood and repetition to be hacked out and confusing rules to be clarified. The decision was reached at the first meeting of the rules committee since 1940. It has been many years since this has been done.

Girls Finish Basketball Series; Teams Five, Six Tie For Top Spot

By Jeanne Shields

In the final girls basketball game of the season, Team 5 (Hardy and Lewis), by virtue of a 31-25 upset over Team 6 (Kern and Simpson) climbed into a tie with that team for top honors. It was the first defeat for Team 6 this season.

From the start it was anybody's ball game and it wasn't until the final quarter that the outcome was evident. At the halfway mark Team 5 was leading by a 15-11 count.

Penny Hardy with 25 points was high scorer for Team 5; Lou Kern with 24 for Team 6.

The play-off for first place will be held this week with the first team winning two games taking the laurels.

The announcements of the All-Star team was made last week for the game with the men's faculty. The girls were chosen, not only for their ability, but for their sportsmanlike attitude. The following girls were placed on the team: Forwards—Penny Hardy, Peggy Billings, Lou Kern, Hilary Christian, Daisy Lewis, Barbara Bell, and Nan Wiggins. Guards—

Dot Evans, Jeanne Shields, Jean Carroll, Chris Brewer, Nelda Bradford, Jewel Hill and Alice Cage.

The following captains were chosen: Peggy Billings, Jeanne Shields, Barbara Bell and Jewel Hill.

The standings to date are:

Team	Captains	W	L
No. 6—Lou Kern, Anne M. Simpson ..		5	1
No. 5—Penny Hardy, Daisy Lewis ..		5	1
No. 1—Peggy Billings, Gene Files ..		4	2
No. 4—Dot Evans, Miriam Provost ..		4	2
No. 7—Pete Reese, Amelia Simmons ..		2	4
No. 3—Chris Brewer, Dorothy Lipham ..		1	5
No. 2—Betty Watkins, Bettyanne Williams ..		0	6

Now if DDT would only exterminate jitterbugs!!

A professional politician is a man who will stand for anything that he thinks will leave him sitting pretty.

MAJORS' 1949 BASEBALL SLATE

Coach Doby Bartling has released the Millsaps Majors' 1949 baseball schedule, which consists of 16 games with 2 more to be added. The schedule is as follows:

March 14—Southern Ill. (rain) ..	Here
March 23—Stetson* ..	Here
March 24—Stetson* ..	Here
April 1—Merchant Marines ..	Here
April 8—Miss. Southern ..	Here
April 9—Florida State* ..	Here
April 13—Miss. Southern ..	There
April 15—Milliken ..	Here
April 16—Milliken ..	Here
April 28—Miss. College* ..	There
April 29—Miss. College* ..	Here
May 2—Delta State ..	There
May 5—Miss. College* ..	There
May 6—Miss. College* ..	Here
May 12—Delta State ..	Here
May 13—Merchant Marines ..	There

*Denotes Dixie Conference games.

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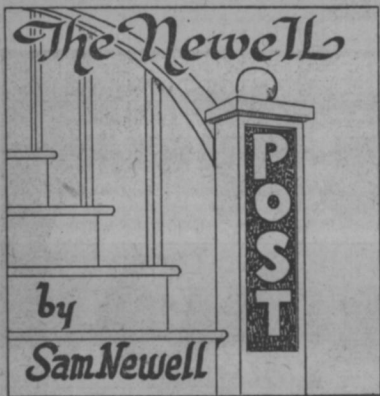
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Gracing the top of this week's POST is our new standing head which will appear in this position from now on. We hope a lot of folks will notice it. All credit for this work goes to Staff Artist Roy Lawrence. Lawrence also designed the nameplate of the **Purple and White** on page one, and Anna Coleman's standing head, "Around Methodist Hill."

"KLAN TACTICS AGAINST DEAN OF WOMEN ARE DEPLOERD" This headline (with the misspelled word) appeared in a recent issue of *The College News*, official newspaper of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. It seems that the dean of women did a few things that the students up there did not like, so they took matters into their own hands.

Some of the students did not like what the dean of women was doing particularly, so one night a bunch of the boys got together and, in good Klan style, burned a cross on her front lawn and fired a shot through her window.

Well, the president, the dean of women, and the administration got kinda riled and took the student body to task for the affair. They just couldn't see the humor in this boyish prank. But as far as we know they never did find out who dunnit.

Seriously, though, how anyone who supposes himself a college student—supposedly fairly well mature, mentally—could perpetrate or condone such an act is beyond us. Administrations, although they appear to do some awful things from time to time, are in actuality doing what they think best for the student body.

Students taking matters into their own hands when they think a school policy is unreasonable is to be commended, but only if done in a democratic manner.

Incidentally, the incident which touched off the spark was that the students complained that their social privileges were being curtailed to an unreasonable degree. We have yet to see a state institution of higher learning where this is true. At least they get to dance, n'est-ce pas?

In our editorial mail this week, we received a letter from a student who did not approve of part one of "Shall We Dance?" We are more than glad to have his opinions—especially in the form of a letter—but it seems that he got something from the editorial which we did not intend should be there.

Mr. Dickerson maintains that Millsaps students are not the only people concerned in this affair of dancing on the campus. We support his contention to the hilt. We did not mean that Millsaps students alone are concerned.

But we do contend that the Millsaps College student body is more vitally interested in this issue than any other group. We do not intend that the students alone shall solve this problem—this is an impossibility. We do intend, however, that the voice of the students shall be heard.

Shall We Dance? - - Part II

This is the second in a series of five installments on the question of dancing on the campus. Part III will appear April 8, Part IV April 15, and Part V in May.

I

In the question of dancing on the Millsaps campus, one of the main arguments against it is that dances are usually associated with drinking. At quite a few dances there are always those who think that a dance is only held to provide an excuse for drinking.

We don't deny this. It is true. At a number of dances we have attended—which were not held by Millsaps organizations—there have been people who attend the dance for this reason alone, it seems.

Also, at dancing establishments in and around Jackson, intoxicating beverages are sold. Whether Millsaps students partake of same or whether they do not, they are still subjected to its influence by being around it. This point was brought forth in Part I of this series last week. Since that time, we have been approached by several students with suggestions that we soft-pedal this idea because a regulation might be passed prohibiting Millsaps students from attending these places at all.

Such a regulation stands little chance of being passed by an understanding administration, and if it were, it would be extremely difficult to enforce since over half the student body resides in Jackson.

But if a place were provided on the campus to which students could take dates and dance, there would be not the remotest possibility of their coming in contact with alcoholic beverages of any sort! Think how convenient and economical it would be to go over to the grill at night and dance.

II

In the past year, there has been quite a bit of criticism toward the student body of Millsaps College in regard to school spirit. We feel that such criticism is justifiable—that there has been a decided lack of school spirit—or shall we call it campus unity—in our student body in the past year.

But why is this true?

In the first place, what has Millsaps to offer to bind the student body together other than athletic contests? There are the square dances sponsored by the Y groups on the campus, but these appeal only to a small number of the students. They are fine affairs and quite a bit of fun for a limited number of people, but they do not serve to bring in the majority of the student body. At such a dance held last Saturday night, approximately 150 students were in attendance.

We admit that ballroom dancing would not appeal to the entire student body, but we do contend that it would bring together a larger number of students than are reached by present means.

If the folk dances and the ballroom dances could be coordinated, it seems that nearly 100 per cent of the student body would be brought together.

It is an accepted fact that man is gregarious. Therefore, would not an assembly of the students for something in which they had an interest and in which they could participate tend to foster school spirit?

Furthermore, if dancing were allowed on the campus, a means of entertainment would be furnished for students who are not financially able to go out dancing but would like to. Also, it would create a chance for more socialibility and recreation for those students who are not members of fraternal organizations.

III

As far as the desires of the students themselves go in this matter of dancing, we can only speculate. In the symposium conducted this week by the **Purple and White** 19 students, representative of the student body as a whole, were contacted and asked their opinions. Of these students, only two were definitely against dancing on the Millsaps campus.

Of course, this is not an accurate pulse of the student body, but we feel that it closely approximates it.

The true feelings of the students will be made public in the April 8 issue of the **Purple and White**, in which Part III of "Shall We Dance?" will appear.



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What's Your Opinion?

A referendum will be held Tuesday, March 22, to determine the opinion of the student body of Millsaps College on the question of dancing on the campus. It should be the duty of every student enrolled in Millsaps, whether he is for dancing or against it, to vote on this question so that a definite editorial policy may be set by the **Purple and White**.

This referendum is not designed as a remedy to the situation that exists. It is merely to find out the opinion of the student body so that the **Purple and White** can try to carry on an effective campaign to further the desires of the student body.

If the students of Millsaps want dancing, we shall do everything in our power to present the question fairly so that it may be weighed by the Board of Trustees. They are the people who will decide this matter. If the students of Millsaps do not want dancing, the **Purple and White** will drop the matter and occupy its time and space with something the students desire.

As anyone who reads this publication can easily note, we are for dancing on the campus 100 per cent. We fondly believe that the greater majority of the students are, also. But to maintain our present editorial policy on this question, the desires of the students must be made known. Our opinions alone are worth only what the readers want them to be. But we feel that the opinions of the student body are worth far more than those of a single individual and will be given much more consideration.

We are honest when we state that we want to present the desires of the student body. If the students are not overwhelmingly in favor of this project, it will be dropped. If the students are for it, the campaign which we have planned will run from now to the end of the semester.

Letters to Editor

Editor
The Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Sir:

In the March 11th issue of the **Purple and White** there was an editorial entitled "Shall We Dance." The question is not "Shall We Dance," but "Shall We Dance on Millsaps' Campus."

All of us concerned can appreciate the democratic way in which matters of this nature are handled with the students as the deciding factor; however, on some questionable points we should look further than the end of our nose.

While some of our Mississippi Methodist people have no scruples about this matter, many other conscientious Methodists do. From

these good people comes much of the support for this institution. Mississippi Methodists have allocated a handsome sum for the expansion of our facilities—others support this institution in word, name, and deed. It is both unfair and selfish to suppose that the only persons concerned with dancing on Millsaps' campus are the students. Therefore I say so long as Millsaps College is a Methodist owned, supported, and operated school let the good people of the Methodist Church who give liberally of their tithes and offerings for the maintenance of Millsaps College have a say-so in what they consider questions of a spiritual nature.

Sincerely,

Bob Dickerson



Betty Dossett and David McIntosh, this year's Miss Millsaps and Master Major, were photographed in front of Whitworth Hall by P&W staff photographer Russell Hobgood. To be elected Miss Millsaps or Master Major is the highest honor on Millsaps campus.

In addition to being president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic, Miss Dossett is secretary of the Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal student organization. She is a member of the Majorette Club, honorary women's athletic organization, and the International Relations Club, honorary history society. She is also a past president of Chi Omega social sorority.

McIntosh, who is a ministerial student, is president of the senior class and past vice-president of the student body. He has been chosen Little All-American first string halfback for two consecutive years.

Small Colleges Commended In April 'Good Housekeeping'

By Martha Hale Williams

One of the best solutions to the problem of education today is the small college. This fact was stated by James W. Hampton in the article, "Is the Small College Your Answer" in the April issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

The small college is your answer! Millsaps was one of the colleges the article recommended. It fulfills the requirements of a good small college. The purpose of a school such as Millsaps is to provide opportunity for individual development. Some contributing factors to this purpose are the small classes in which the pupil gets more individual attention, and the chance to participate in music, dramatics, speech, and other outlets for talent.

Well Rounded Athletics

Small colleges also have good athletic programs. Mr. Hampton stated, "Athletics are conducted as sport, not as big business." Millsaps has not only a fine physical education department, but also

has varsity sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. There are also intramural sports for everyone. Millsaps has a large gymnasium, modern golf course, an athletic field, and tennis courts. The phase of college life pertaining to sports is very important in selecting a college. Millsaps is proud of the fact that one of its football stars, David McIntosh, made the Little All America team this year as well as last year.

One of the best traits of Millsaps is the friendly atmosphere. In a small college everyone gets to know everybody else; whereas, in a large college, there are hundreds of students who never even see each other. Campus socials also help create friendliness among the students.

Millsaps Inexpensive

For many of us, college seems rather expensive; but Millsaps opens the door of opportunity by having low tuition rates, self-help (Continued on Page 4)

Wire-Recorded Show Produced By YMCA For High School Day

A wire-recorded program for use of the High School Teams who are to visit over 100 high schools in the state has just been completed under the production of the campus YMCA.

The 15-minute program features the Millsaps Singers singing "My God and I," the Purple and White Band, a novelty number by Curtis McKee and Billy Jacobs, and Dr. M. L. Smith, president of the college.

The program is being produced by Carlos Smith, former YMCA president, and is written and narrated by Ralph Hutto. Bill Jones is the recording engineer.

Late May Slated As Delivery Date By Annual Editor

With May 27 set as tentative delivery date, work on the 1948-49 *Bobashela* is rapidly nearing completion, according to Cornelia Decell, editor.

Faculty and staff pictures have been taken, and the section containing organizational photos will be finished in the near future. A large number of ads have been sold, and that portion of the annual is nearing completion also, according to Lance Goss, business manager.

It was also announced that the color scheme for the cover will be gold and that the theme of the publication will be "Millsaps Through Letters."

on the campus, will have an auditorium which will seat over 1000 persons, and the largest stage in Jackson.

New Roadway

Actual construction of the new drive system is slated to begin early this summer, but surveys have been made, and soundings for the roadbed have been taken. The new road will enter the campus at North West and Adelle Streets, go past the men's dormitories and the proposed Christian Center, and reenter North West at Wesley Avenue. Thus it will form the arms of a T which will intersect its base between Murrah Hall and Sullivan-Harrell Hall, thereby eliminating the present dangerous curve, and continue past the Library to the present North State Street exit. Later it will be turned to go by Whitworth Hall and the proposed new women's dormitory, with the North State exit at Euclid Street.

Old Sidewalks Out

This new drive will go by every main building on the campus and will have parking spaces to accommodate approximately 200 cars. On the southern end of the campus, in front of the men's dormitories and behind the fraternity houses, will be a new parking area for these buildings.

The old roadway, along with nearly all the existing sidewalks, will be removed in favor of a complete new system of walks which will cover the campus to better advantage.

Millsaps Students Place In Speech Contest Finals

Millsaps students were finalists in three individual events of the annual speech tournament held last weekend at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Dorothy Jean Lipham reached the finals in women's oratory, while Gene Nettles was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking and poetry interpretation.

Five Millsaps students took part in the tournament in which twenty-four colleges and universities from five southern states—Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Mississippi—were represented. Randle Brown and Lanier Jones formed the men's debate team, and Dorothy Jean Lipham and Gwendolyn Arbuckle entered the debate event for women. Each team won one out of the four debates in which it participated.

Brown also entered the after-dinner speaking event. Miss Lipham, besides debating, represented Millsaps in women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and poetry interpretation. Nettles competed in men's oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, and poetry interpretation.

Faculty chaperon for the trip was Dr. Troy Robison.

Science Honorary Invites Five Men To Membership

Theta Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity, tapped five men to membership in special ceremonies held this week.

Included in the list of new members released by Joe Powell, president of the group, are Stanley Wendt, Bob Graham, Dick Patterson, Randal Furr and Julian Prince.

The purpose of this organization is to recognize those students who prove themselves outstanding in science courses and to further interests among these students in science.

Coming from behind a six-point deficit to a two-point victory, the Millsaps Majors took their first baseball game of the season Wednesday, defeating the Hatters of Stetson University 12 to 10. Perry Richardson, ace Millsaps hurler, pitched the Majors to a win in the season opener, striking out 13 men.

Millsaps Delegates To Attend Meeting Of ODK In Atlanta

W. B. Jones and John Wofford will be the Millsaps delegates to the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, college leadership honorary, to be held in Atlanta, on April 7-9.

Besides the delegates, the following members of Pi Circle will attend the convention: Lance Goss, Ralph Hutto, George Maddox, Frank Brown, Gene Russell, Bill Crout, Bill Goodman, Sam Newell, and Dr. Ross H. Moore.

All Millsaps members will stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

In special chapel ceremonies yesterday, the International Relations Club invited six students to membership. Pat White, Doug Boyd, Marcie D. Jenkins, Randle Brown, Rod Entreklin, and Tom Sanford were tapped.

Purple and White Band



The Millsaps Band, a concert and marching outfit, is in its second year under the direction of Mr. Arthur Colaianni. Reorganized last year, the Band moved into high gear this year with new purple and white uniforms and formation of a marching unit. The Band recently made a tour of Mississippi, visiting high school bands and demonstrating selections these bands would be required to play in the state band tournament. The Millsaps Band marches and plays for all home football games, in addition to presenting several free concerts during the year. Julian Prince is president of the band.

Doug Boyd Elected By Panhellenic To Head Officers

Doug Boyd has been elected president of Men's Panhellenic for 1949. He replaces Duke Williams, retiring president.

Other officers are vice-president, Vernon Watson, and secretary, Ed Cole.

Members on Panhellenic are Bob Walton, Poplarville; John Wofford, Jackson, George Curry, Vicksburg; Charles Ramsey, Glen Allen; Cecil Jenkins, Jackson; John Perkins, Jackson; Lamarr D. McQuirter, Winona.

Doug Boyd is from Jackson; Vernon Watson, Quitman and Ed Cole, Jackson.

Lambda Chi's Observe Founders' Day With Reception At New House

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated its first Founder's Day in its new home with a reception and open house Sunday afternoon from two to four.

Congratulations were sent by several sororities and fraternities on the campus. Beautiful bouquets from the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities and others from friends off the campus were received, which added to the newly decorated house.

The Lambda Chi Alphas' wore their colors of purple, green, and gold and will continue to wear them through Tuesday which is their Founders Day.

Members of the Mothers Club served punch, sandwiches, and

mints, all in the fraternity colors.

The hostesses were Miss Craig and Miss Morehead; assisting them was Betty McNeese, the Lambda Chi sweetheart.

Those in the receiving line were: Pat White, President of Theta Eta Zeta chapter; Mrs. Head, President of the Mothers Club; Thomas Cooper, secretary; Harry Warren, treasurer; Betty McNeese, Lambda Chi Sweetheart; Mrs. Jones, Past President of the Mothers Club; and Tommy Neyland, Alumni President.

Then there is the Scot who is knitting his wife a sweater out of steel wool so it will wear like iron.

SAE Celebrates Founders Day With Banquet

Phi Alpha and SAE fraternity celebrated SAE Founders Day with a Banquet at the Magnolia Room of the Rotisserie, Wednesday evening March 9. The fraternity was founded March 9, 1856.

The Central Mississippi Alumni Association was host for this occasion.

Dr. Ludwell Pierce, national officer Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon was present for the banquet.

Among other alumni present were Dr. Capers who was initiated in 1886, Mr. Chalmers Alexander, initiated in 1892, Hewitt Griffin, and Mike Engle.

Team Five Winners In Girls Basketball

By virtue of winning the first two games of the play-off, Team 5 was acclaimed the champions of the Girl's Intramural Basketball League. The members of this team are: Penny Hardy (captain) F, Daisy Lewis (captain) F, Mary Joy Hill F, Carol Hutto F-G, P. K. Courtney F-G, Jeanne Shields G, Forrest Jean Ferrell G, Martha Louise Wright G, and Liz Ridgeway G.

In the first game of the play-off Team 5 defeated Team 6, 34-18. Hardy and Lewis of the winning team scored 17 points apiece, while their high scoring opponents Kern and Boozer were scoring a total of nine points each.

With Lewis amassing a total of 17, Team 5 won out 34-29 to become the champions. Boozer with 12 points was high for Team 6.

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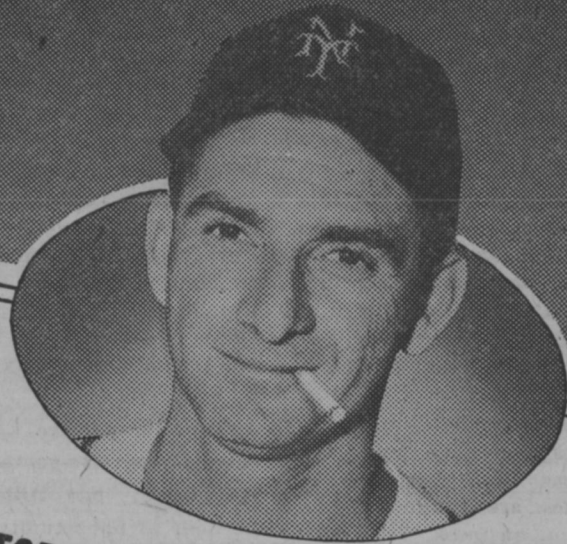
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Mainstay of Football, Cage Teams Also Star of Majors' Tennis Squad

Truly a sports institution at Millsaps is that talented and diversified young man, Ed Bell, perhaps better known by the nom de plume of "Ding Dong" Bell. "Ding" has proven to be a star in football, basketball, and tennis and is an athlete of which this Methodist college may well be proud.

"Ding" is nothing less than a phenomena in tennis—he has never even been beaten in state intercollegiate play. Furthermore he has racked up an extremely enviable record in that sport and is the mainstay of the tennis squad. When no other member of the team has been able to win, Bell has come through time and again to put the Majors in the victory column.

Moreover, Mr. Tennis is the possessor of a long string of high school, YMCA, college, city and state tennis championships. While in Jackson Central High he won the state high school tennis title in the tenth and eleventh grades. He was a cinch to take it his senior year, but the U. S. Navy got first call on his services. Two years later when he again became a civilian, "Ding" entered Millsaps by an examination rather than return to Central.

Wins Title

Also while he was in high school, Bell took the Big 8 Conference tennis title in the tenth grade. There was no tourney the next year due to the war. Back around 1940 he was state YMCA tennis champion. In 1941 he was runner-up in the Alabama state open tennis tourney in the boys' division.

The fabulous Bell continued his activities while in the navy, pulling down the Norfolk, Va., Public Parks Tournament crown. Then in 1946 he took first place honors in the Jackson City tennis tourney.

Now going into his third tennis season at Millsaps, "Ding" is undefeated in state intercollegiate play. In fact, he has only been beaten once in each of his first two years by anybody in intercollegiate matches, and that was by a certain individual from Spring Hill

each time. All we can say is that that boy must be doggone good or else unusually lucky.

Besides tennis, Bell has twice lettered as a Major back. He established himself as a fine punt returner this past season. But that's not all, the man was fourth in scoring on the cage team in 1947-48 and third in 1948-49, being a very valuable asset to the basketball team.

"Ding Dong" is married to the former Miss Bobby Jean Williams. He is majoring in political science, but has not as yet decided what career he will embark on when he finishes here.

And, oh yes! Bell starred in football and basketball at Central. His second year on the Jackson High cage squad he received second string All Big 8 honors. Some athlete, what?

Bad Weather Slows Men's Intramural Softball Contests

Action in the boys' intramural softball league got under way on Thursday of last week when the Pi Kappa Alpha squad ran roughshod over the Lambda Chi Alpha entry by the score of 11-2. The Pikes, scoring in every inning, licked the Lambda Chi's on the pitching of Bill Slaughter. Don Pearson, Hoot Gibson, and Slaughter paced the Pikes with two hits apiece. Howard Jenkins made two hits for the losers, while Puckett and Heard contributed one apiece.

That was the only game played in the league up until Tuesday of this week. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma were to have met last Friday, but the game was postponed until later in the season due to cold weather. On Monday, the Independents-Kappa Sigma contest was rained out. Kappa Sigma and the Pikes were to have met Tuesday afternoon to conclude action until after the spring holidays.

The boys' tennis intramurals will not get underway until after the conclusion of the tourney now going on to decide who will be the varsity tennis players. Athletic Director Doby Bartling stated that unless more interest is displayed in golf than there was last year, there will be no intramural golf. He also said that there will be no intercollegiate golf team.

probably enable the tourney to be finished within the next two weeks.

According to Dr. Milton C. White, tennis coach, arrangements are being made to have the Major tennis team meet squads from State College, Ole Miss, Mississippi College, and Florida State during the regular season. The dates for the two encounters with Mississippi State were to be settled at the tourney now being held there.

Ole Miss will come here some time in May, the exact date as yet undecided, and the Majors will go there on April 9. No dates have been set yet for the Major-Choc-taw meets. A conflict in dates between the Ole Miss and the Florida State matches is trying to be ironed out so that Millsaps can play Florida State on April 9. Millsaps will also enter the Dixie Conference tourney.

A carnival on tour this fall has a man on exhibition who it is claimed can turn his head completely around. Hmmm, this must be nature's attempt to evolve a pedestrian fit for survival.

Diamondscope

By Thomas Guion

Peering through the diamondscope this week, we seem to see the finish of the American League pennant chase. Among the many vices of the sports scribe is that of indulging in wild speculations regarding various sports events; this is known by the dignified title of 'prognosticating' or 'predicting.' After what happened to predictions in the last election, it would seem that this would be left off, but self-styled sports writers never know when they are licked. Besides, we saw it all in the sportscope unless our eyes deceived us.

So, blithely we plunge headlong in, hoping we aren't pulling a 'Gallup'. This week we will take up the American League, and in the next issue the National League teams will be put in their place. In fact, after that, the major leaguers might as well pack up and go home.

In the 1949 American League it'll be Redman versus Red Sox for top honors. The only other team with even the remotest outside chance of grabbing the bunting is New York. The Yankees' hopes are all based on joltin' Joe DiMaggio, and the Yankee Clipper is having a great deal of trouble with that bone spur in his heel.

Boston takes a back seat to no one in the hitting and slugging department, which is still paced by Thumping Teddy Williams, perhaps the greatest outfielder in the Majors today. In addition to Williams, the outfield is composed of Dominic DiMaggio and Sam Mele, both fine hitters and fielders. The catching department, headed by Birdie Tippetts, is strong. Bill Goodman at first, Bobby Doerr (one of the leagues' best infielders and a heavy hitter) at the keystone sack, are just part of an above average infield.

The pitching department is the big question mark for the Bosox. Mississippian Dave "Boo" Ferriss, who turned in two great seasons before slumping the past couple of years, has been looking very good in spring training. If he comes around along with old sore arm (Tex Hughson), the two would combine with Joe Dobson and Jack Kramer to give the Bean towners as fine a pitching staff as any club in the league, with the possible exception of the Cleveland Indians.

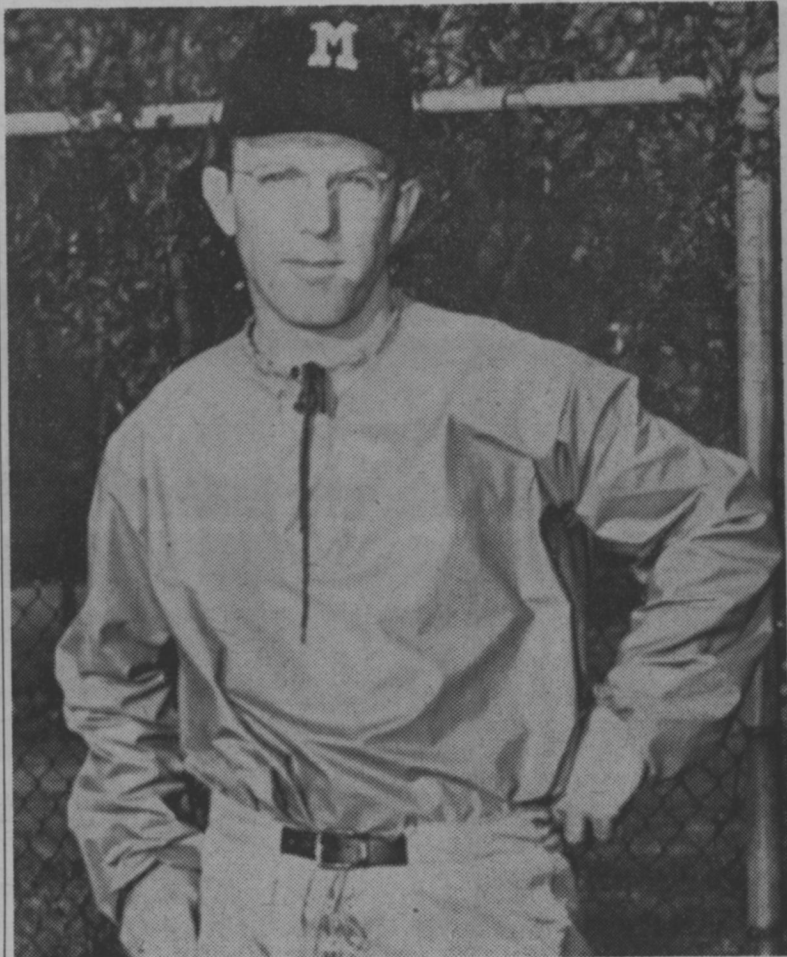
The Indians, who beat the Red Sox out last year in a torrid race, won't be able to count on a terribly bum start by Williams & Co. again to practically hand them the pennant. Nevertheless, Cleveland is champion and truly the team to beat. They have the best mound corps in either league, with such standouts as Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, and Gene Bearden, and old Satchel Paige, the Al Jolson of baseball, as a relief man.

And what an infield! Ken Keltner on the hot corner, Lou Boudreau (Most Valuable in the league in 1948) covering shortstop like the dew covers Dixie, and Joe Gordon at second, comprise the greatest infield in either league. Mickey Vernon, acquired from Washington, will handle first base chores in an infield that can clout that horsehide as well as present an almost impregnable defense.

The Indians' outer pastures and the catching position will be their weakest links. However, Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby can hardly be called slouches as outfielders.

If the Red Sox get some pitching they'll finish first and Cleveland second, otherwise reverse the order. New York, which has very good batting power and above

(Continued on Page 7)



"Best Years of My Life Here" Says Bartling in Interview

By Thomas Guion

"The three years I've been at Millsaps have been the happiest of my life." Those were the words of Doby Bartling, Athletic Director and Head Coach at Millsaps who is now starting his fourth year as head man in the way of athletics on Methodist Hill.

At the present, Bartling is directing the fortunes of the Militant diamond squad, but next fall, you'll see him shed his spikes for football shoes, and once again the Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde act is on, for during the time that Bartling has been at Millsaps, he has acted as Athletic Director, Head football, baseball and basketball coach and director of intra-mural activities. A man sized job? Yes, in ever respect it's more than that. But Bartling has lived up to the task, and though the records that his various teams have produced have not exactly been what one would call admirable, Bartling's teams have never been disgraced because of lack of fight.

Women's Ping-Pong Intramural Groups Ready For Action

Ping-pong has finally come into the girl's intramural spot-light as the next major sport. It has been organized so that each participant will play a minimum of 5 matches, each match being the best 2 out of 3.

The 24 girls who have signed up for ping-pong were divided into 4 groups. The groupings are as follows:

Carol Hutto, Thelma Ann Canode, Martha Hale Williams, Sue Horton, Alice Rowland, Fay Conlee.

Dot Smith, Sue Robinson, Jean Haughton, Nancy Jean Cohen, Pat Patterson, Onie Scott.

Gene Williams, Louise Williams, Betty Jo Stringer, Betty Dosssett, Penny Hardy, Annie Sue Grant.

Jeanne Tanet, Catherine Hamilton, Jeanne Shields, Charlene Andrews, Mary Lou Chandler, Margaret Ann Summers.

Each group will play its own round-robin tournament (each girl plays the other five in her group). The winners of these will be paired off for the semi-finals—whose winners will be the finalists.

Bartling is not the huff and puff type of coach. Protesting of decisions, actions of bombast from the sidelines, and displays of temper are something that Bartling can not be accused of. The only time that Bartling ever makes an appearance or moves from his place on the sidelines at an athletic event is in case of injury to one of his boys. For Bartling is the methodical type of coach, he is conservative in all respects, but at the same time he gets the most out of every man under his guidance.

Bartling graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1936 after lettering in football and baseball. He quarterbacked the Rebels in '33, '34, and '35 and saw action in the Orange Bowl in 1936 against Catholic University.

From Oxford, Bartling moved to Canton where he coached football for three years. In 1939, Bartling moved to Meridian as an assistant to Jim Baxter. In 1942, he took over the head coaching duties at Meridian and tutored the Wildcats to the Big Eight championship. While there, he helped to develop Tom McWilliams, Ted Thrash and

To Vanderbilt

Kenneth Davis to name only a few.

His success at Meridian gave him another promotion, this time to Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference. In 1944, he assumed the head coaching duties there. The Commodores fielded a football team in 1944 but played only an informal schedule, but in 1945 re-entered regular competition. Bartling's Vanderbilt team won only three games and lost six, but the Commodores had been greatly weakened by being out of football longer than their opponents and did well to win the number of games they did.

In 1946, Bartling shifted to Millsaps, where one can safely say he has never spent a dull moment. In 1947, the Majors defeated Mississippi College for the first time in ten years, and again in 1948 gave the Choctaws a terrific fight before going down before excessive reserve power.

Bartling has one of the hardest jobs anywhere and for certain has had offers from other schools. But he seems satisfied, and everyone at Millsaps is more than satisfied. So, the best of luck to one of the best guys anywhere with the hope that he'll be around for a long, long time to come.

Millsaps Sends Four Entrants To Tennis Tourney

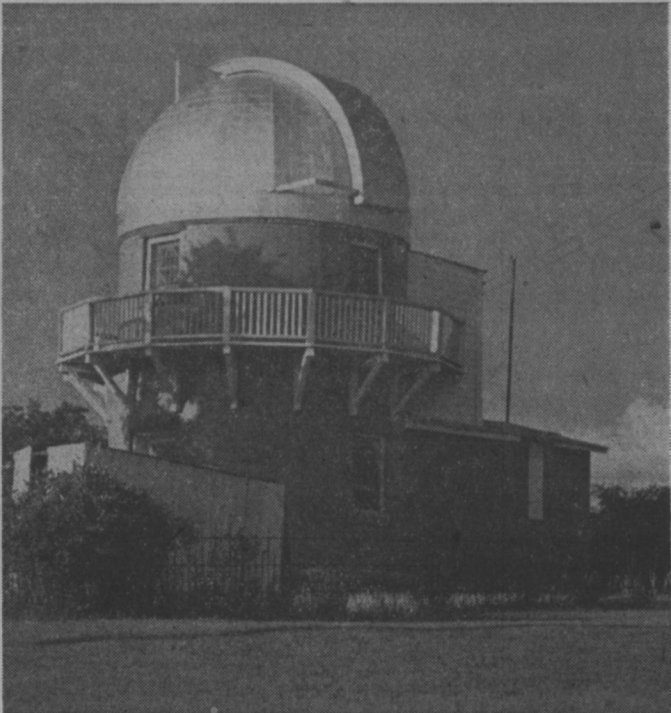
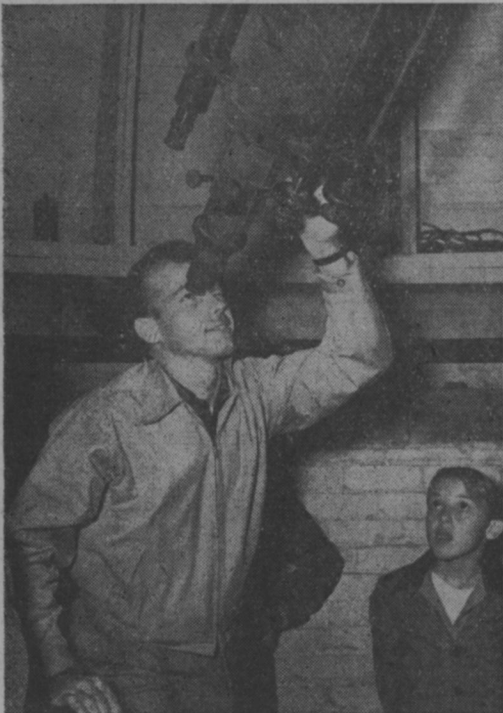
Representing Millsaps in the Senior College Championship Tournament now underway at Mississippi State are Ed Bell, John Gaddis, Stanley Wendt, and Bobby Cook. The tourney, which was expected to have entrants from all six state senior colleges having men's intercollegiate athletics, started Wednesday afternoon and will conclude either today or tomorrow.

This is the first effort of revival of the interest and keen competition in college tennis in this state. The Tennis Club of Mississippi State College and Starkville sent out invitations to Millsaps, Delta State, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, and Ole Miss.

Bell is considered the top contender for singles honors on the basis of his undefeated record in state intercollegiate play.

The Club will award trophies to the individual winners, while Alex Lueb, Inc., of Meridian, has established a trophy for the champion college team.

During the past week the Millsaps tennis tourney, to decide the six players who will represent the college in 1949 intercollegiate play, was brought to a virtual standstill, with no scores being turned in by the participants. A break in the bad weather would



Setting his sights on the stars is Tom Abernathy, assistant in the James Observatory, while an awe-struck young visitor gazes in open-mouthed wonder. Abernathy is peering through the Observatory's six-inch telescope. The unidentified youngster at the right was one of over 1,800 visitors in the Observatory in the last three months. In the picture on the right is an outside shot of the James Observatory in the daytime.

(Photos courtesy Physics Dept.)

History of James Observatory, Familiar Landmark, Reviewed

By Oliver Burford

Occupying a prominent and unique place in the history of Millsaps College, the James Observatory has become a familiar campus landmark. It is the oldest building on the campus with the exception of Founders Hall.

The observatory was built in 1901 by Doctor Dan A. James, in memory of his father. Dr. James, the grandson of Peter James, a pioneer Methodist preacher who came to Mississippi in 1800, entered Millsaps in 1892 soon after its opening. At this time his father was the owner of a large plantation in Yazoo County. Besides the observatory Dr. James also built the original Kappa Alpha fraternity house in 1904.

The telescope in the observatory is fitted with a six-inch lens and for many years was the largest instrument in the state. A small powered finder telescope is attached to the larger one. Mounted on the telescope is a clock which turns the instrument as the earth rotates so that an object will remain in focus. The telescope stands on a solid brick pillar which does not touch the floor or walls of the building at any point and which is set into the ground a great depth. Such an arrangement protects the instrument from vibrations caused by traffic on West Street and by the observers in the building.

Split-Second Timing

Because very accurate time is necessary in setting the telescope, a radio to receive time signals is part of the observatory's standard equipment. Time signals accurate to one-tenth millionth of a second are received each hour from the United States Bureau of Standard's station, WWV.

Several years after the telescope was installed, the lens and the finder were stolen. In June 1913 Professor G. L. Harrell, then the

new professor of physics and astronomy, was granted permission by the board of trustees to raise money to repair the observatory. During the next year Professor Harrell visited both Methodist Conferences in the state and succeeded in obtaining the funds necessary for replacing the missing optical equipment. After the parts had been ordered, he made all of the mechanical repairs on the telescope himself. In May, 1914, the present lens was installed, and the first adjustment made. Now one of the prized keepsakes at the observatory is the case which Professor Harrell used every night to carry the lens home to be sure that it would not be stolen.

Over 1800 Visitors

The Millsaps observatory is a member of a confirmation service sponsored by the Harvard University Observatory. As soon as Harvard is notified of the discovery of any heavenly body, the information is confirmed; then telegrams are sent to inform all member observatories of the discovery. The messages, which are sent in a special code, give the name of the object, its date of discovery, brightness, daily motion, appearance, and the coordinates of its location.

In early December last year Professor C. B. Galloway began a series of open houses at the observatory. 1844 persons have visited the observatory during the last three months.

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Small College—

(Continued from Page 1)

plans, and scholarships. Tests for scholarships are given to those interested on High School Day. Of the fifty schools listed in the Good Housekeeping chart, Millsaps costs less than any other.

The entrance requirements of Millsaps are fairly simple. The school emphasizes a good scholastic rating, good personality, participation in high school activities, and a recommendation from the high school principal. These things form the basis for the college plan of developing the individual's personality.

Personal Attention

Mr. Hampton stated: "The true worth of the small colleges is not in imposing buildings, beautiful campuses, nor even the romance of historical tradition, but in the men and the women they train and inspire." Many famous people have graduated from small colleges. For example, Pearl Buck graduated from Randolph-Macon; Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court from Whitman College; vice-president Alben W. Barkley from Marvin College in Kentucky.

Among other personal attentions at Millsaps is the medical attention. The college physician is always available and a new dispensary is being set up on the campus. The medical expenses are covered by a fee paid at the first of the semester.

Fraternal Groups

Millsaps is also one of the colleges privileged by having a Car-

nie library. This library is one of the finest. It has a good collection of reference books, books on all subjects, magazines, and periodicals. The librarians are well-trained and always willing to help.

Millsaps also has national sororities and fraternities. The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities on the campus are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Vikings, women's independent organization, are members of the national independent student group.

In his article, Mr. Hampton defines the ideal of American education as "the well-rounded training of our youth to enable them to become effective citizens in a free society." If you plan to go to a small college, Millsaps is the outstanding choice.

Dressed in her father's trousers,
A silly maid one day
Went and eloped with a fellow.
What will the papers say?
Read then the startling headline;
(Such are the whims of chance),
That sprung next day from the
presses:
"Flees in Papa's Pants."

Billings, Moss Elected To Lead Wesleyans

The Wesleyan Group recently elected officers for the coming semester. Bobby Billings, a junior from McComb was elected president.

Other officers are vice-president, Mary Alice Moss; secretary, Norma Harrell; treasurer, Ben Youngblood; publicity chairman, Chris Brewer; news editor, Linda McCluny; deputation chairman, Bill Bailey and Pat Golding; program committee, Genela Van Valkenberg, Rod Entrekin, and Dot Hubbard.

Sailor: "I see there's a rule against tips here."

Waitress: "Bless your heart, apples were forbidden in the Garden of Eden, too!"

Teacher: "Earl, did you whisper today?"

Earl: "Yes ma'am, wunst."

Teacher: "Pat, should he have said wunst?"

Pat: "No, Ma'am, he should have said twict."



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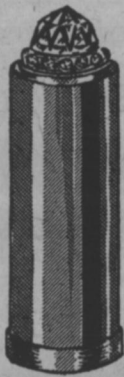
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Grill Popular As Campus Hangout; Features Sephers, Cokes, Juke Box

By Jim Whitehouse

Perhaps the most popular major on the Millsaps campus is Grillology. The requirements for this course of study are the easiest of any course—just spend 50% of your waking hours in the Grill drinking cokes, playing the juke box, and talking. (Advance course is Uses of the Golf Course After Sundown.)

Unfortunately, after spending many fruitful hours on the study of this subject, students find that these hours are not acceptable, and are forced to major in something almost as easy: Chemistry, Biology, or Philosophy. But despite these handicaps the Grill remains a popular place. (Somebody put a nickel in the juke box!)

Sephers is Institution

No article on the Grill would be complete without mention of Sephers, the colored man who works in the Grill. Sephers, though, is more

than just a person working in the Grill—he is a Millsaps tradition. What makes the Grill what it is is Sephers standing behind the counter, dispensing soft drinks, cigarettes, candy, and the other things that Joe and Sue College consider necessary. Sephers, smiling as he dishes out the Cokes to the kidding and courting couples, knows what makes Millsaps. It is the fine bunch of kids that drink cokes over the latest news and eternally playing the juke box.

The Grill, through its postoffice, is the student's link with home. This accounts for part of its popularity. The postoffice makes two deliveries a day, and the mail is ready for the students shortly thereafter.

Rare First Editions

Another feature of the Grill is the college bookstore where books for all the classes are to be found at almost cost—cost of rare first editions, that is. Seriously, though, books can be purchased in the Grill as cheaply as any place else at a saving of time for the students.

With the post-office, the bookstore, and the many other features of the Grill, it shall remain the center of campus social life, also a favorite major for 99 44/100 percent of the student body!

Bing: "What is character built on?"

Bang: "On the first person singular."

JOE ACKLE'S BAR-B-QUE

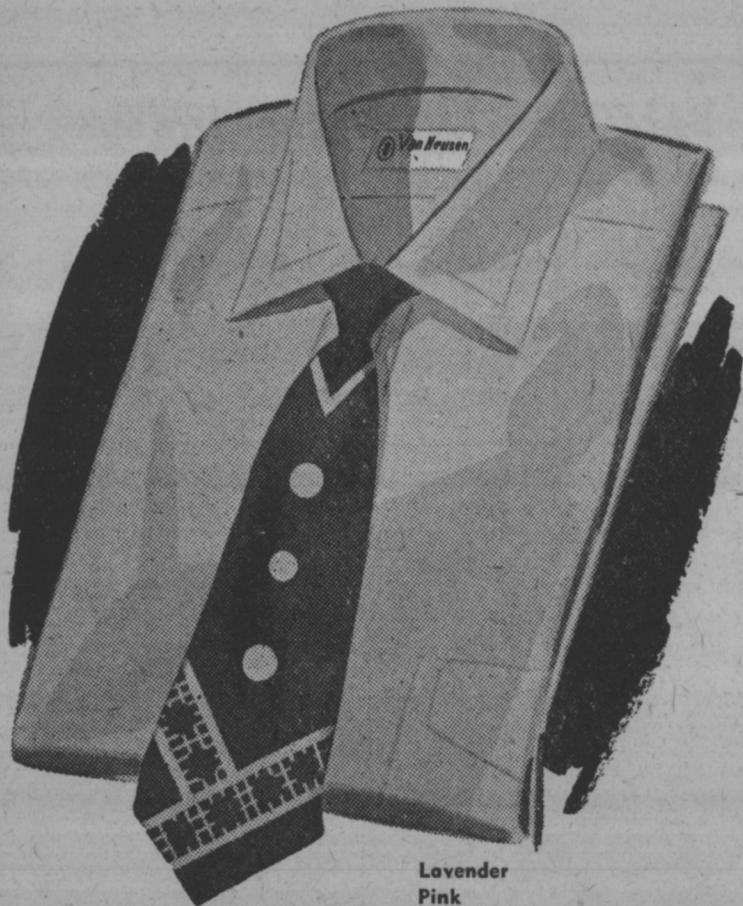
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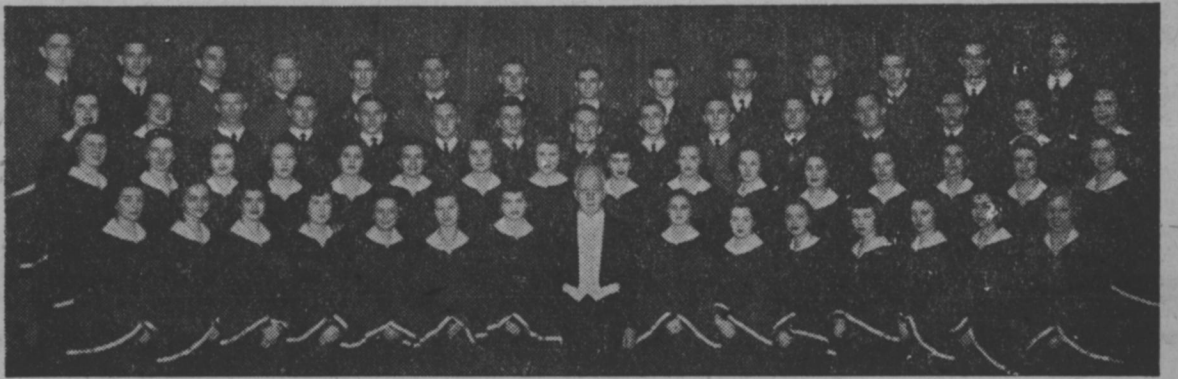
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It's a Wilson



Pictured above are the Millsaps Singers, world-famed choral group, and director Alvin Jon King. The Singers are leaving today for an extensive tour through the western part of the U. S. This will be the first out-of-state trip the group has made since before World War II. The four thousand mile tour, which will take them over seven states, will terminate with a final concert April 10 in Grenada. The itinerary calls for concerts in West Monroe, Louisiana; Dallas and Abilene, Texas; Alamos, Pueblo, Montevista, Denver, and Longmont, Colorado; Salina, Kansas; Greenville, Clarksdale, and Grenada, Mississippi. Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Miss Carolyn Bufkin will accompany the Singers as chaperones.

Slated Film Series Cancelled; Scribblers Plan Foreign Movies

The Scribblers' next film series scheduled to start this week, has been cancelled, according to Turner Cassity, Scribblers president.

The reasons for cancellation of the series were difficulties encountered in obtaining the film and conflicting dates on the campus.

If possible, the Scribblers intend to sponsor "Shoe Shine," the Italian war picture, and the British production of Dickens' "Great Expectation," at individual shows some time after the spring holidays.

Even when a gal is pretty as a picture, most fellows like to take a peep at the frame.

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JEWELRY

Spring Holidays Begin Today; Frosh Co-ed Hates to Leave

By Bettie Watkins

Cruising through the campus on any afternoon from March 25 to March 29 might significantly be compared to a dead tree-limb flowing down a still, tranquil stream, for during these few days the students will be at their homes enjoying the Spring Holidays.

"Just what are Spring Holidays, anyway?" the non-college goer asks. They are simply composed of several hours in which a student may turn his thoughts away from Chaucer, H₂SO₄, Pythagoras, and the Highland Fling. The Seven Years' War might never have occurred as far as a college student on these holidays is concerned. Banjour could easily mean 'thank you' to a pupil involved in the French language.

To a dormitory student these days of repose will mean keeping late hours (both at night and in the morning), since they won't have to turn out the light at ten

o'clock, or attend a six o'clock meal.

But who am I to say how a campus dweller will spend his time off. I must speak for myself. Personally I can hardly think of leaving, if only for a few days, such an atmosphere that exists at Millsaps. Scarcely a day passes that I don't meet a new friend—another person who is ready to offer a smile and a cordial greeting when passing in the corridor or on the sidewalk.

Then, of course, I will miss participating in some of the many activities. Play rehearsals will be halted; the door to the Purple and White office will be closed; such religious groups as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Ministerial League, the Canterbury Club, the Wesleyan Group, the Christian Council, along with the inspiring programs presented at Vespers and chapel periods will temporarily cease to meet; the band room will not resound with horns of any kind and its members will be recuperating from the tour of week before last; and contrary to the inactivity of other organizations, the Singers will be busy advertising their alma mater to various parts of the country—a very pleasant task indeed.

Most of all, though, I'll miss seeing the beauty of the landscape of the Millsaps College campus—the many well-shaped trees, shrubs, mounds of evenly cut grass and most beautiful of all, the Dogwood tree in front of Whitworth Hall.

Yes, Methodist Hill will be a quite place for awhile, but it will be buzzing with its usual activity when the students return to their many jobs and enjoyments.

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Millsaps Offers Broad Curriculum In Pre-Med, Dental Departments

By Oliver Burford

Millsaps College, in an effort to offer a broad curriculum, has developed a complete, well-rounded preparatory course for Medical students. Many pre-med students are taking advantage of receiving early college work in a liberal arts school which stresses not only sciences but also courses in liberal arts fields.

Advanced courses in both the biology and the chemistry departments are planned to give as much preparation for Medical school as possible. Besides the regular classes there are special problem groups in which a student can do research in fields particularly interesting to him. The Millsaps physics department offers several courses from which a student can choose the work required by the individual schools.

Medical schools throughout the south accept a Millsaps diploma as one of the best recommendations of an applicant's training and scholastic ability. An unusually high number of the Millsaps students who apply for admission to these schools are accepted; this year only one student's application was refused. The number of Mill-

saps graduates who are dropped because of their inability to do the required work is very small.

Eleven Millsaps men have been accepted by the Medical schools which they plan to enter next year. Because of the exceptionally high requirements of all medical schools, it is a distinct honor for Millsaps to have these men admitted. Bill Suttle, Marion Parker, Gilbert Alexander, John Egger, and Frank Boswell will enter the Tulane School of Medicine in September. Bob Graham and Kenneth Farmer have been accepted by the University of Mississippi Medical School. Dick Naef will study at Jefferson and Weir Connor at Vanderbilt.

Stan Wendt will do advanced work at the Marquette School of Dentistry, and Turner Morgan will enter the Dental School at Emory.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternity for pre-med students seeks to bridge the gap between college and medical school through special projects and speakers. A. E. D. has been active in sponsoring health programs on the campus.

Abernathy, Hudson Sponsored In Recital By Arts Department

The Millsaps Music Department presented Patsy Abernathy, soprano, and Lavonne Hudson, pianist, in a recital given (Monday night) March 21, in Murrah Auditorium.

The program included Munro's *My Lovely Celia*, Mozart's *Voi che sapete* (*Le Nozze di Figaro*), Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, Schumann's *Sonata in G Minor* and *Presto*, Hue's *J'ai pleure en rave*, and Bizet's *Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante* (*Carmen*).

Lizt's *Forest Murmors*, Chopin's *Etude, Op. 10, No. 8*, Carpenter's *The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes*, Deems Taylor's *May Day Carol*, Tchaikowsky's *At the Ball*, Hageman's *At the Well*, Debussy's *La plus que lente*, Lecuona's *La Comparasa* (*Carnival Procession*) and Ravel's *Rigaudon*.



The apparatus pictured above is used to measure the strength of the hunger drive of white rats used in psychology experiments. Shown from left to right are William M. Jones, student, the white rat used in the experiment, and Dr. R. S. Musgrave, professor of psychology.

ALL-AMERICAN TWICE



Shown here with Coach Doby Bartling is David McIntosh, fleet-footed tailback of the Major grid squad, who last season made the Williamson Rating System's first-string Little All-American football team for the second consecutive year. McIntosh, a senior, plans to enter theological school next fall.

Private on Leave: "Sweetheart, I've brought some things for the one I love best. I bet you can't guess what they are."

Bored She: "A pipe and a fifth of liquor."



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new Christian Center Building for Millsaps College. The Georgian Colonial design is characterized by red brick exterior, lofty portico, ornamental cast stone balustrade enclosing a terraced approach, and a tower to house clocks and chimes. One and two stories in height, the plan includes a memorial library, an auditorium to seat 1,050, class rooms, a memorial chapel, parlors, offices and rooms for various denominational activities, and space for campus publications. Construction is of clay tile and face brick, on a reinforced concrete and pile foundation, with wood roof structure. Heating will be steam radiation.

Before marriage a man yearns for women. Afterward the "y" is silent.

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In the April issue of "Good Housekeeping," Millsaps College is included on a list of fifty small colleges, which the magazine recommends as excellent places to attend school. It is significant to note that Millsaps is the only one listed for Mississippi and that the yearly expenses of attending Millsaps are lower than any other school recommended. Even with the new tuition increase, Millsaps is next to the lowest in cost.

The article accompanying the list points out many advantages of attending a small school which are very valid. Having been a student at a larger college during my first year, I can testify to the good points of the limited enrollment institution.

First, there is an immense scholastic advantage. I have attended classes which numbered well over 150 wherein the individual student was merely a number in the grade book to the instructor. The small college provides a strong personal contact between student and teacher. At Millsaps the teacher becomes well acquainted with the individual members of his class and is enabled thereby to handle each one with an eye to capabilities and interests. There is no question about it: an instructor can give his student much more help if he has more time to spend on the student.

Then there is the added advantages of participating in activities. In large colleges, many capable students are thrust to the wayside in things such as publications and dramatics because there simply isn't enough work for everybody. If a student has any ability at all, he is welcomed into almost any kind of activity in a small school. The PURPLE AND WHITE never ceases to plead with the Millsaps student body for more staff members. Writers with ability earn quick promotions. And so it is with all small college extra-curriculars.

Small college sports are exactly what the name implies—not professional alumni pleasers. Millsaps has an extensive intra-mural program which offers opportunity for every student to take part. In intercollegiate sports, athletics are strictly non-subsidized. Students play for the love of the game and nothing more, and amazingly enough come up with a large share of victories.

Personally, I'll take a small college anytime.

Those of you who thought that I had retired from the field of column writing after skyrocketing to fame on the basis of what I wrote in my last column of some three weeks ago are very much mistaken. In that piece, if you'll remember, I gave DAILY NEWS Sports Editor Carl Walters some well-deserved praise on behalf of Millsaps College.

The results were somewhat astounding. Besides writing me a very nice letter, Walters quoted liberal portions of aforementioned column in Shavin's, his daily corner. In quoting, he deleted every mention of his name and dealt solely with the other matter brought out in the Typewriter. Modest fellow, that Walters, but sly. He's got everybody on his side but Ed Kufahl. Which is as it should be.



Crowned king and queen respectively of the annual Millsaps Freshman Day ceremonies were David Lightcap, of Yazoo City, and Jo Holland, of Jackson. Selected because they presented the most horrible appearance of all the costumed freshmen, the two were crowned in an evening celebration on Freshman Day.



A wonderful but wearying weekend for the Pikes is now in the past, and much fun it was. Various social organizations on the campus sent beautiful bouquets in honor of Founders' Day. The tea dance in the Rose Room for Pikes and dates and out of town guests was even more enjoyable because Dick Hall, a Pike from Southwestern, and Alpha Iota's Ed Robinson sang several numbers with Jack.

Jones orchestra and Jack adorned himself with a blond wig while playing "Hair of Gold". For the first time in history, or at least in a long time, it was announced at the end of the dance, that the dance was now officially over but if some would like to stay and dance a while longer, the orchestra would play. And many stayed for almost half an hour longer! The intermission party almost took the cake, though, what with forks going through Betty Jo Davis' plate, and people climbing to top bunks in search of a place to sit down. Through it all the maids helped serve, entertain, and make everything fun. Congratulations, Patsy Abernathy, for being chosen Cotton Queen.

Founders' Day

Sunday afternoon the Lambda Chi's entertained with a lovely reception and open house. The weather couldn't have been prettier, the sunshiny day seemed made to order for the Lambda Chi's. Friends and social organizations sent many beautiful bouquets in honor of the occasion, which were scattered through the house, and several telegrams were received bearing congratulations both for Founders' Day and for the open house. Refreshments of finger sandwiches, mints, and punch were in the purple, green, and gold colors of Lambda Chi Alpha, and were prepared by the Mothers Club. Members of the Mothers Club also presided at the punch bowl. Miss Morehead and Miss Craig were hostesses and Betty McNeese, Lambda Chi Sweetheart, was present throughout the reception greeting guests. Many people were present representing almost every group on the campus, social

and otherwise, and toward the end the group was entertained by an elderly gentleman singing Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and David Lightcap's clever imitation of Al Jolson. The Players should draft him! Frank Brown, Pat White, and all the Lambda Chi's made charming hosts for the occasion.

Founders Hall has a new inhabitant who moved in just last weekend. She's a pretty little sophomore most of us know, named Dorris Rucker. We're mighty glad to have her living on the campus and hope she likes it too.

Pinned

Betty Ann Williams of Greenville and Poteat Turner of Jackson are now pinned. Betty Ann is a junior and secretary of Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of Majorette Club. Poteat is a sophomore and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. This truesome twosome has been going together for some time now, and we are all glad to see them pinned.

And just because yours truly did pull a faux pas last week, (Shhhhhh, don't tell over half the campus, gals) and the three roommates didn't get written about at the same time, I just must mention Betty Lancaster and Pat Patterson's names again this time.

Bride and Groom

"Bride and Groom" radio program, broadcast over ABC national network daily, will have as its bride and groom for May 18, Jo Fleming of Meridian and Jackson and Eddie Miller of Bude and Jackson. The bride elect is a graduate of M.S.C.W. and is now working at Waterways Experiment Station. The groom will graduate from Millsaps in June. He is a

Woes of Freshman Day Recounted By Student

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven")

By Mildred East

Once upon a morning dreary,
I awakened, weak and weary;
While I was nodding (almost napping)
Upon my door there came a tapping
As of someone gently (?) rapping,
Rapping at my chamber door.
"Tis some visitor," I muttered.
"Only this and nothing more!"
So I placed my feet upon the floor,
Then I stumbled to the door,
As I stood there, 'bout to freeze,
Someone shouted, "TO YOUR KNEES!"
Then, finally came the dawn
And I discovered what was going on.
For, in the distance I heard someone say,
"HALLELUJAH! It's Freshman day!"
(only this . . . but who NEEDS more???)
Presently, like all the rest,
I appeared, strangely dressed.
To the cafeteria I meekly went,
(after taking a senior's gentle HINT)

With a smile on my face, I walked in the door,
With a knife in my hand, I sat on the floor. . .
(Only a knife. . .and I NEEDED more!)
All day long, I came and went,
(My spirit not broken but badly bent)
I toted books, I polished shoes,
I did the "don'ts", I did the "Do's"
I went in the GRILL, sad and forlorn,
Kicking myself for being born,
And a senior shouted, "Hey, you in the door,
Let's go out again and try it once more!"
I limped to the chapel at seventy-three
Tired and hungry and filthy dirty!
And after eating crackers and lemon pie,
I thought that surely I must die;
But I lived to see the king and the queen,
(The two ugliest people I've ever seen!)
And after all is said and done,
I must admit that it was fun,
But in case another freshman day is in store,
This freshman quoth, "PLEASE, NO MORE!"



Whether seated behind his desk in Murrah Hall or walking on the campus, Dr. M. L. Smith is always ready to serve Millsaps College with a smile. He came to Millsaps eleven years ago after teaching at Soochow University in China and Birmingham Southern. A graduate of Emory University, he received his Ph.D at Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Associates, Omicron Delta Kappa Society, and Kappa Alpha Order.

member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Before entering college he spent four years in the Air Force. Further details of the wedding will be announced at a later time.

New Pins

The Phi Alphas have received their pins and are proudly wearing them. The pins are diamond shaped with the letters Phi Alpha inlaid in the center. We understand that when the chapter receives its charter from SAE, the national it is petitioning, this center can be removed and replaced with the SAE crest.

Pledged

The Phi Alphas announce the pledging of Luther Edwin Miller of Decatur, and Robert Lewis of Brookhaven. Both are transfer students.

Diamondscope—

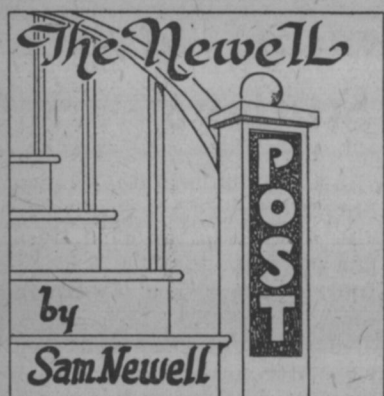
(Continued from Page 3)

average pitching, has not made any improvements during the off-season. They should finish third.

Detroit and Philadelphia will have to fight it out to see who rounds out the first division. Although the Tigers have Newhouser the Athletics have better all around hurling strength. A's fourth, Detroit fifth.

The St. Louis Browns can be summed up by two players, Bob Dillinger and Al Zarilla; past them they have nothing. Sixth.

Cellar honors will go either to Washington or Chicago, depending on which is worse (where the two are concerned we can hardly say 'better').



All over the United States, that time of year has once again arrived when high school seniors are investigating various colleges with the intention of deciding on one in which they desire to matriculate next fall.

Millsaps is justly proud of the excellent freshman class which enrolled this past session. We believe this class represents morally, mentally, and spiritually the finest young men and women of Mississippi and other nearby states.

Through merit of her high scholastic attainments, and because of her social and religious environment, Millsaps College has the right to claim the most refined men and women, the best students and hardest workers, for the coming school year.

If a highschool student desires information about Millsaps, its requirements, curriculum, activities, —anything at all—he may write to the Registrar. But a much better way of getting first-hand information about the College and its life, is by asking a Millsaps student. He has been here; he knows.

Any Millsaps student should be happy to assist a highschool student,—a prospective Millsaps student—in selecting his college.

All people planning on entering college have heard it said time and time again that the jump from highschool to college is a big one. This statement is only too true. But the jump from highschool to a small college, though still at times bewildering, is not nearly so difficult as to a big college.

There are many advantages for a freshman at a small college that one does not find at larger colleges and universities. One of the most important is the degree of individual attention one receives in a small college. In studies, most freshmen find that college is different from anything they have ever before experienced. Aid is oftentimes needed, and at Millsaps it is to be had for the asking.

At a small college—and this is especially true of Millsaps College—a person is a personality, not a number in a rollbook. This is one thing that can be of immeasurable aid in bridging the gap of the highschool-to-college transition.

No exaggerations or part-truths are necessary in describing an institution that has gained for itself the honors and reputation that our school calls its own. By obtaining each year a freshman class composed of students of the highest ideals and ambitions, Millsaps College will continue to give to the world her loyal sons. It is true that we have a noble past; it is evident that we shall have a still nobler future.

Millsaps College

is a church-related college

under the joint care and control of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church. The college is non-sectarian but devoutly Christian. During the 1948-49 session it numbered in its student body members of thirteen denominations and in its faculty members of four denominations. It is dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education, and that church-related colleges, providing a sound educational program in a Christian environment, afford a special type of training and influence which no other institution can offer. The existence side by side of educational institutions related to the church, the state, and private agencies, each with its own functions to perform, is not only evidence of democracy in our educational system, but is also the best possible guarantee of the preservation of democracy in our civilization.

is a small college

with enrollment limited to 800 students. The close personal relationship that exists among students, faculty, and administration in the small college is one of the most vital parts of the college experience.

is a co-educational college

with an enrollment approximately two-thirds men and one-third women. Boys and girls study together throughout grammar school and high school. Men and women work together throughout later life. They study and work together at Millsaps.

is a liberal arts college

with the primary aim of training its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. One of the chief curses of our modern society is that so many of our people are expert lawyers, or doctors, or business men, or brick layers, without at the same time being good citizens. More than any other institution, the liberal arts college can remedy this defect by training its students, whatever field of specialization they may choose, to be community leaders in responsible citizenship.

offers professional and pre-professional training

balanced by cultural and disciplinary studies. The college recognizes that in the modern world training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. Therefore, the student at Millsaps can, for example, obtain the necessary courses to prepare him directly for a business career or for service in education, the ministry or social work; he can study music as preparation for professional work in the field, as well as for its esthetic and cultural value; he can become proficient in shorthand and typewriting while at the same time studying language and literature; and he can obtain thoroughly sound basic courses which will prepare him for professional study in medicine, dentistry, law, and other fields. Professional leaders in all fields are coming more and more to recognize that the most valuable members of their profession are those who have had something more in their background of training than the narrow technical study necessary for proficiency in that field.

attempts to select its students carefully

not on the basis of ability to pay or previous opportunities or charm of personality, but on ability to think, desire to learn, good moral character, and intellectual maturity. The primary consideration in acting on all applications for admission is the ability to do college work in a measure satisfactory to the college and beneficial to the student. Tuition is kept low enough to make higher education available to all, but an attempt is made to keep admission requirements high enough to exclude those who cannot profit from it.

has a cosmopolitan student body

representing a wide geographical area. During the 1948-49 session eighteen states and four foreign countries were represented in the student body. It is the policy of the college to encourage by scholarships and otherwise the attendance of foreign students, because of the mutual contribution this can make to international good will and understanding.

is ideally located

in the capital city of the state. Many educational advantages may be found in Jackson in addition to the courses offered at the college. The State Department of Archives and History, the State Library, the Library of the State Department of Health, and the Jackson Public Library provide research facilities found nowhere else in the state. The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, Jackson Little Theater, and numerous musical, dramatic, and sporting events staged at the City Auditorium add materially to the cultural advantages available to the student.

is fully accredited

by all appropriate standardizing and accrediting agencies, both regional and national, and is recognized by the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church as one of the strongest institutions in the connection.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in to express my whole-hearted approval of your campaign to establish dancing here on the campus of Millsaps College. I believe the student referendum to be held this week will show that a large majority of the student body is in agreement with you too. I think that if dancing were permitted here on the campus, it would remove some of the evils now connected with dancing. From personal experience, I can say that I have never been to a public dancing place in or around Jackson that I have not seen or been subjected to liquor. This bad influence will be eliminated entirely if dancing were permitted on the campus. I have heard many people say that it was the ministers who were keeping dancing off the campus. I believe that statement is false and believe it could be proved false if each Methodist minister in the state were contacted and his opinion expressed. I believe the majority would favor this proposal. I consider this idea of no dancing on the campus "ole fogey" along with some of the other ideas of the school and think they should be abolished since Millsaps is supposed to be a modern school.

The next thing I would like to see Millsaps do is to reinstate Sunday golf. In a letter to the editor by Dudley Beard recently, he expressed the facts concerning this, and I would like to add a second to everything he said. I would propose to open the golf course at 1:00 P.M. and close it at 6:30 P.M. and thereby not interfere with any of the church services. Golf is a recreation and I see no more harm in it than tennis, soft ball, or base ball which are played here on the campus every Sunday the weather will permit. If this were instituted, it would probably mean that I would have to work some Sundays, but it would be worth it to be able to play when I was off.

I would also like to add that I, too, think the school is in dire need of a sign at the entrance on North State Street. I passed down that street many times on my visits to Jackson and never knew the school was here until I came to enroll this past summer. I understand the school is starting a promotion campaign for new students, and I think this would be extremely beneficial.

Sincerely yours,
Joe O'Callaghan

Dear Sir,

It is my purpose to commend you upon your editorial of March 11, 1949 concerning the placing of a sign of recognition over the pillars that now face North State Street. This letter also serves the purpose of making a few pertinent suggestions concerning the sign that have come to my mind.

Much discretion should be used in the choice of an appropriate sign befitting the dignity of this college. Some other local institutions are using as a fronting for their campus a sign which is bordering on the ridiculous basis of commercialized advertising. Blazing and brightly colored neons have no place in the curriculum of an institution of this kind. The attention that a sign of this sort would attract would also be home- less on such revered grounds. It is my opinion that we should include in the plans of the future a sign for the school, one that is nil of bad taste and malapropism. It should be one of proud distinction, one that would be a credit to the dignity that is due this college.

It has been rumored that the Senior Class is planning to present to the school a sign of an appropriate nature. This is strictly off the local grapevine but there are indications that it is true. If so, the Senior class should be complimented for their foresight and prudence. There seems to be some discussion about the cost of such an article, one of iron lattice-work which would simply spell out the name of the college in iron letters and be prepared in an arch to be hung over the pillars that were previously mentioned. Should the class pass this resolution, the administration would be in excellent taste to assist with the financial burden and thereby gain an asset that will serve the school in a grand fashion.

It is my proposal that the administration be alerted to the needs of the school and to the possibility of Millsaps becoming a greater and better institution if people only knew that it was not an Old Ladies Home.

Hoping that this letter will attract some advantageous attention and activate some opinion on the matter, I remain

Sincerely,
Curtiss McKee

CO-ED
EDITION
NEXT WEEK

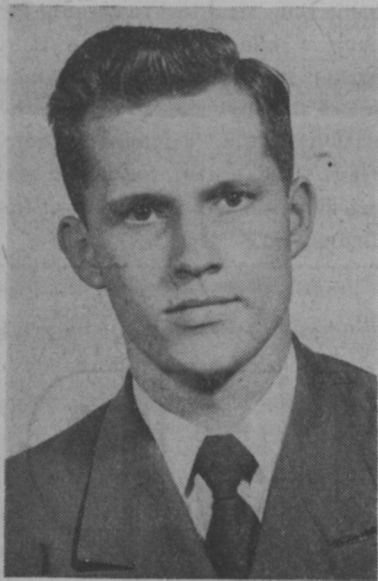


VOTE IN
CAMPUS
ELECTIONS

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 15, 1949

No. 26



BOB WALTON

Staff Completed By Co-ed Editor For Special Issue

The staff for the Co-ed Edition of Purple and White, scheduled for April 22, has been completed, according to Milly East, co-ed editor.

The departmental heads are Bobbie Linder, Natchez, News Editor; Bettye Watkins, Jackson, Feature Editor; Jeanne Shields, Tchula, Sports Editor; Frances Johnson, Jackson, Society Editor.

Miss East requested that all co-ed students desiring to work on this edition come by the Purple and White office Monday afternoon, April 18.

YM-YW Sponsored Public Relations Tours Commence

The YM-YWCA sponsored Millsaps Public Relations Project is well under way with groups visiting all parts of the state, according to John Wofford, president of the YMCA. For the past two weeks teams have been visiting high school seniors in the larger public schools over the state and the operation will continue until April 21, Wofford further stated. The purpose of the project is to acquaint high school seniors with Millsaps and to extend to them an invitation to attend Millsaps' annual High School Day.

The joint operation between the two "Y's" is under the direction of the YM-YWCA cabinet made up of the officers of both organizations.

Three different teams under the direction of Bob Walton, Bruce Carruth, and Carol Hutto have contacted seniors in the following towns in the southern part of the state: Mendenhall, Prentiss, Columbia, Tylertown, Hattiesburg, Ellisville, Laurel, Meridian, Newton, Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Natchez, Woodville, Magnolia, Brookhaven, Monticello, Collins, Magee, Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, and McComb.

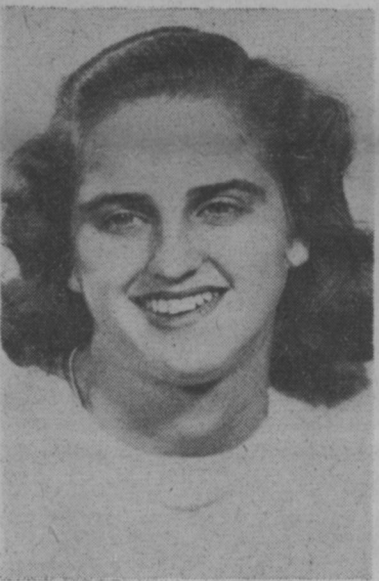
Trips to the Delta and north-eastern Mississippi were led by Bob Anderson and Bill Carroll respectively. Towns visited were

(Continued on Page 4)

SEB Nominates Six Candidates To Run for Student Body Offices



PAT WHITE



PEGGY BILLINGS

Prominent Alumnus Appointed President Of Nat'l Press Group

Dr. Rolfe Lanier Hunt, an alumnus of Millsaps College, has been named president of the Education Press Association of America, trade organization of 254 educational publications in the United States and Canada.

He is editor of the Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity for men, with offices in Homewood, Illinois.

Dr. Hunt is a brother of Dr. Brunner M. Hunt, member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College and District Superintendent of the Jackson District of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Lanier Hunt has taught in the public schools of Mississippi at Winona, Bassfield, Louise, and Magnolia.

To stay young associate with young people. To get old in a hurry try keeping up with them.

Jones, Walton Up For Presidency; Others Announced

The Student Executive Board in special session Monday afternoon nominated six candidates for the student body offices to be chosen in the spring general elections Tuesday, May 3.

Nominated by the Board for president are Bob Walton and W. B. (Bill) Jones; for vice-president, Pat White and Cecil Jenkins; and for secretary, Peggy Billings and Cornelia Decelle.

Other nominations may be made from the student body by petition, with the petition bearing the names of at least ten per cent of the students enrolled. These petitions must be in the hands of the election committee of SEB by April 26, one week prior to the election. John Ash is chairman of the committee, with Betty Dossett and Sam Newell.

An election eve political rally will be held Monday, May 2, in Murrah Hall at 8 p.m. At this time candidates will be allowed to state their platforms. All presidential candidates will be allowed a three-minute introduction with a five-minute speech. Other official aspirants will have a five-minute talk with no introduction.

At the regular meeting last week of the Board, it was declared that counting of the ballots would be public in Murrah Auditorium.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. on election day.

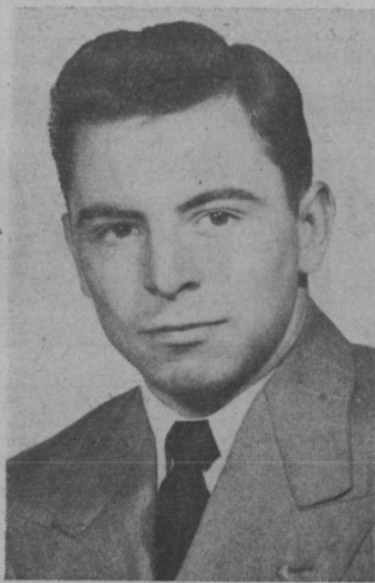
AED To Present Guest Speaker At Med Meeting

Dr. D. I. Pankratz, M.D., Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, will be the principal speaker at an open symposium to be held at 7:30, next Monday evening in SH-14, according to John Wofford, president of A.E.D. this meeting is one of the chief projects planned by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and will have as its theme "Pre-Medical Education."

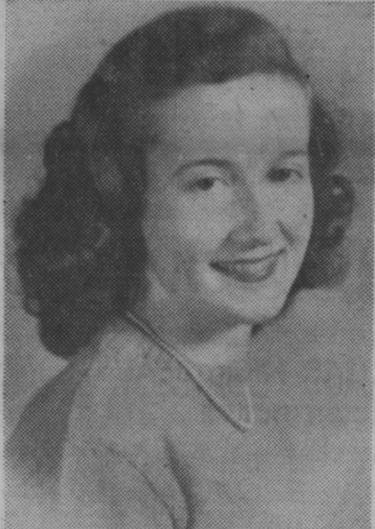
In a special initiation ceremony to be held Monday, Dr. Pankratz will be initiated into A.E.D. as an honorary member. Also to be initiated are the seven students tapped in chapel yesterday. The student initiates Peggy Bonner, W. W. Hognson, Sam Woolvin, Bob Graham, Bob Burke, George Neville, and Ed. Miller.

As the last feature of the symposium Dr. Pankratz will lead a group discussion on medical training. At that time he will discuss any question which might be presented by persons in the audience. The other doctors attending the symposium will assist Dr. Pankratz with the discussion.

(Continued on Page 4)



CECIL JENKINS



CORNELIA DECELLE



BILL JONES

Italian, British Films To Begin Next Wednesday

Two foreign films, Great Expectations and Shoeshine, are scheduled to be shown this month in the final series of the Millsaps Film Society, according to Turner Cassity, president of the organization. The movies will be shown in SH-14 at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 and 27 respectively. Admission will be \$1.00 and will cover both pictures. Separate Tickets to the films will not be sold.

Great Expectations, based on Dicken's novel, was made in England and features Jean Simmons, currently seen in Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Hamlet..

Made in Italy, Shoeshine created a sensation in critical circles when it first appeared. The picture will be in Italian with English sub-titles.

Summer Term Registration Slated for April 18-22

Fall Quota Expected To Be Filled In June According To Riecken

Applications for the fall session at Millsaps College, which will open September 6, are coming in in great numbers with over 100 new students already accepted, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dean, has announced. The college is able to accommodate only 800 students and expects to have this quota filled by June, he said.

Applications coming from states other than Mississippi include ones from Wisconsin, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, Texas, New York, Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, New Jersey, Florida, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Maine, California, besides the Phillippine Islands, and China.

Students now attending Millsaps may register for courses during the Summer Session during the week of April 18-22, according to an announcement this week by Dean William E. Riecken, director of the Summer Session.

"This will enable students to choose their courses before they are filled," Dean Riecken stated.

Students may pay the full tuition any time after that, or may pay only the \$10 reservation fee to reserve a place.

This is the only time which will be devoted to pre-registration, Dean Riecken said. If registration is not completed during this period, the student will have to wait until May 31, the first day of the summer session.

Classes will meet for half-hour periods the first day of the session.

Other students applying for the Summer Session will be registered by mail after April 22.

Mother: "Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let strange men come to your apartment? You know a thing like that causes me to worry."

Daughter: "Don't be ridiculous, mother, I went to his apartment. . . now let his mother worry."

The flea has a reason for being a pessimist. He knows that it is more than likely that his children will go to the dogs.

In a country newspaper appeared the following advertisement: "The man who picked up my wallet on Main Street was recognized. He is requested to return it." In the next issue the reply was published: "The recognized man who picked up the wallet requests the loser to call and get it."

A man who had been out of work for some time found a job with a section gang and was taking leave of his family when his wife shouted: 'Come back here, you haven't cut a stick of wood for the stove—and you'll be gone a week.' Her husband turned and looked very much aggravated. In a tone of innocence he said: "What's the matter? You talk as though I was taking the ax with me."

With apartments getting smaller and smaller, soon a man will have to marry a wifette to live in one of them.

"What did my little daughter learn at Sunday School today?" asked the father. "That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.

Remember the good old days when men put their shirts on over their heads, and all they expected from the government was a free package of garden seeds?

Today the young fellows like their girls "out of this world." In my day we liked 'em a little closer.

Acidity

I spilled some lemon on my dress; with faded spots it soon was rife, and that's what sourness does I guess, it takes the color out of life.

Handsome Junior: "Are you doing anything Sunday evening, Miss Jones?"

Miss Jones (aflutter): "Not a thing, Mr. Smith!"

H.J.: "Then try and get in on time Monday morning for a change."

While attending a banquet a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in the lap of a bishop. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed: "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

A little boy was a guest with his parents at a wedding. In a spirit of jest he was asked what kind of a wedding he meant to have when he grew up. "Im never going to get married," he replied with emphasis. "Why not?" he was asked. "Because I've lived with married people too long."

An Arizona hermit lives on onions and we are strictly in favor of his remaining a hermit.

"It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you've aged so." Second woman: "Really! Well I wouldn't have known you except for that dress."

In his opening remarks a substitute speaker said he was happy to be present but he felt a bit uncomfortable—just as though he was wearing the pants of the speaker for whom he was substituting. This statement caused the audience to go almost into hysterics and the laughter continued for some time. At a loss to account for such a hilarious response to a rather simple remark, the man asked the chairman to explain the outburst. "Sir," replied the chairman, "the speaker for whom you are substituting is president of the Ladies Aid Society."

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is
Chesterfield
because they're
so MILD."

Lay Willard

STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Southern Stomps Millsaps Majors By 12-1 Victory

Taking advantage of three big innings during which they scored all their runs, the Mississippi Southern baseball team pasted the Millsaps Majors 12-1 last Friday at Hattiesburg.

The Southerners were held scoreless the first two innings, then broke loose with three runs in the fourth, when the Southern first baseman George Kelly homered with two on. They iced the contest away in the fifth with four more tallies, and added five more runs in the sixth for good measure. During the game the Southerners pounded Millsaps pitching for 15 safties. In the meantime, freshman Tom Legros limited the Majors to one run, in the sixth, and seven hits. He sent 11 Majors down via the strikeout route.

Score by innings:

Millsaps	000	001	000	—	1	7	5
Southern	003	045	00x	—	12	15	3



Major moundsmen will have to face this hard-hitting array of Big Blue outfielders this afternoon and tomorrow when Bartling's boys tackle the James Millikin baseballers from Decatur, Illinois. They are, from left to right: John Malerich, leftfield; Earl Malerich, rightfielder who has carried away team batting honors for the past two seasons, hitting .387 in 1948; Cy Wadzita; Rex Hopkins, centerfield.

Florida State Wins Over Millsaps In Close Scored Baseball Tilt

Florida State outlasted the Millsaps Majors last Friday in a wild and woolly game that wound up with the Floridians ahead by 10-8. Both teams put on a very sloppy show of fielding, committing a total of 18 errors, 10 of them by FSU.

The Floridians ran up an early lead in the locals and grimly held on the rest of the way as the Majors fought back valiantly but uselessly. At the end of five innings the score was 10-3 in favor of the invaders, but after that the Majors' Ed Wiles finally settled down and blanked them for the remainder of the contest. The Majors added single runs in the sixth and eighth and three tallies in the seventh. In the ninth Bill Johnson singled with one away, but the rally was cut short when he was forced at second and Otis Pigott flew out to the shortstop.

Florida State's Witt, as was Wiles, was considerably handicapped by his teammates' miscues. However, he was extremely wild, handing out seven walks and an equal number of hits. Wiles, pitching his first starting game for Millsaps, improved as he went along; and after being touched for 10 runs and eight hits in the first five frames, limited the Floridians to three bingles and nary a run in the final four.

Two errors, a single, and Brown's four-ply blow into left center gave the FSU nine a 4-0 lead in the initial frame, and they never lost it. Millsaps got two scores in the first on Otis Pigott's fluke hit between the pitcher and the second baseman, a pair of errors, and a fielder's choice.

Without making a hit the Floridians put over two more tallies in the second; turned three bingles and an error into two runs in the third; and made it 9-2 in the fourth when Melton's single in to center got past Ray Bell, Melton going all the way around.

A walk to Tom Clay, a fielder's choice, the shortstop's miscue, and another fielder's choice enabled the Majors to make it 9-4 in the same inning. In the fifth the invaders picked up their final score. Singles by Oren Bailless and Billy Johnson, and a wild toss by the shortstop put over the fourth Millsaps run in the sixth.

The Majors narrowed the mar-

gin to 10-7 in the seventh frame. Walks to Bell and Clay, singles by Johnson and George Kurts, a wild pitch, and an error did the damage.

Pigott walked, stole second, took third on a bad throw by the third baseman, and came home when Ray Bell singled, for the final Millsaps score in the eighth.

Ole Miss, FSU Emerge Victors Over Millsaps

The Millsaps tennis squad fared rather badly last week end, taking it on the chin twice, as the Ole Miss team and the Florida State U. boys handed them 9-0 and 5-2 defeats respectively.

On Friday the FSU squad whitewashed the Majors, with even ol' reliable Ed Bell suffering an off day and dropping his match. Six singles matches were played and three doubles. The Majors missed the services of their No. 3 seeded player, John Gaddis. Representing Millsaps in the meet were Bell, Stanley Wendt, Bobby Cook, Sonny Gullledge, Harry Woods, and Dudley Beard.

Saturday the Majors journeyed to Ole Miss and lost again, despite taking both the No. 1 singles affair and the No. 1 doubles match. "Ding Dong" Bell was back in form, polishing off the Rebs' Reuben Boyette by scores of 6-2 and 8-6. Then he teamed with Wendt to beat Boyette and Jerry Tibbler by 7-5 and 6-3.

But the other Millsaps players, several participating in their first tournament competition, failed to back them up. Results of these matches were as follows:

Sherman, Ole Miss, defeated Cook, 6-3, 6-1; Johnson, Ole Miss, beat Wendt, 6-2, 6-2; Tibbler, Ole Miss, edged Gullledge by 6-3, 6-4; Tyson, Ole Miss, dropped Woods, 6-1, 8-6; Johnson-Sherman, Ole Miss, defeated the Major No. 2 doubles team by 6-3, 6-3.

Tennis coach Dr. M. C. White has announced that the Majors will take on Ole Miss on the local courts at a date as yet undecided. Mississippi College and Mississippi State are also on the Majors'

Millikin University To Tilt With Millsaps At 3 Today

By Thomas Guion

James Millikin's Big Blue nine has invaded the Millsaps campus for a two-game setto with the Majors. The Yankees, from Decatur, Illinois, will take on the Major this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the local diamond.

The Big Blue baseballers are on the school's first extended athletic tour, and they will take on five different teams for a total of seven games in their trip through the South. Yesterday they were scheduled to have played the Mississippi College Choctaws. In addition to the two local colleges, the Big Blue will play the Memphis Naval Air Center team, Middle Tennessee College, and Evansville College.

Millikin baseball coach Frank Poneta received over fifty men for the initial opening of practice last March 1. Twenty of these were to be taken on the trip South. Ten lettermen returned, and additions to the pitching and catching departments have strengthened the 1948 team's weakest positions.

Returning Veterans Quent Hopkins and Ken Schroeder and freshman Dave Messenger are reported to be the top pitchers. The infield will be manned by lettermen in every position except at shortstop, where Fred Conville, who was ineligible in '48, has taken over.

Catching for the Northerners will be handled by a reconvered outfielder, Bill Smith. Playing his fourth year of varsity ball will be Toby Althoff, first baseman and team captain.

Charlie Duncan, switched from short to second base to fill the

schedule and will be played this month, with no definite date set thus far.

vacancy left by last year's captain, was second in '48 to Earl Malerich in the batting averages with a .349 mark. Rounding out the infield is one of the three Hopkins brothers, Ralph, who has been the regular third baseman for two seasons.

His brother Quent is one of the most dependable of the Big Blue hurlers, while Rex Hopkins holds down the center field spot and occasionally catches.

Two other brothers will be in the other outfield positions. Earl Malerich, right fielder, carried away the Big Blue batting crown for the past two years, hitting at a .387 clip in 1948. Back in 1946 Earl failed to place higher than third in the standings on an undefeated team, despite the fact that he pounded the ball for a .412 average. His brother, John, who played second string to Althoff at first base last year, has shifted to the left field starting berth.

Against this array of Yankee talent, Coach Doby Bartling will probably field his usual starting nine. This consists of Otis Pigott, right fielder and leadoff batter; Ralph Hayes, who has improved tremendously over his erratic fielding of last season, left field; Billy Mann, second base; Ray Bell, center field; George Kurts, who is definitely aiding the Major cause, shortstop; Tom Clay, third base; Oren Bailless, who looks better all the time at fielding, first base; Billy Johnson, catcher; and probably either Perry Richson or Sonny Posey, pitcher.

Perry has been bothered by a sore arm and may not pitch either game. In that case, Posey will undoubtedly toss one contest, while the other starting hurler will be picked from a trio consisting of Lonnie Decell, Ed Wiles, and Ray Bell.

Diamondscope

By Thomas Guion

Major baseball fans are finding that about half the entertainment at local games is furnished by Joe "Shoulders" Stewart, who certainly gives the umpires and opposing players one heck of a rough time, especially one Sam McFarlane. In the season's first game, Joe asked Sam how he could see to umpire if he couldn't see to play. Sam: I use the braille system.

At the Florida State game last Friday ol' blind tom Sam showed up dressed as if for tea and crumpets, with bow tie and all. Joe gave him an unmerciful going over, and asked him to take a bow. So, if you don't come out for any other reason, come see comedian Stewart hazing the life of all Millsaps opposition.

All this reminds me of the time I was on my way out to the season's first contest. The bus was going slowly past a man operating a steamshovel. The shovel swung close to his head, and one of the Millsaps students yelled out to the man that he'd better watch out or he'd skin his head. The man removed his hat and said, "Are you kidding?" His dome was as bare as an onion.

According to one of the local dailies' columnists, Walt Master-son, itching (sic, at least that's what it said) mainstay of the Washington Senators, will be out six weeks. Evidently it's not the seven year itch.

While I'm on this nonsense, I might as well get in a plug for my cousin, Ozzie Guion, who spent a couple of leisurely years here at Millsaps. Ozzie is now playing tennis for Delta State. In a recent match against our old enemies, the Choctaws, he beat Joe Brigrance 6-1 and 6-0. Then he teamed with H. T. Hughes to smash "Sugar" Green and Brigrance by 6-2, 6-3. Either Ozzie's improved or else the Chocs are getting even worse.

I was very glad to see the defending SEC baseball champions, Mississippi State, get off to such a fine start in their defense of the crown. They bumped off Tulane and LSU twice each. Two Jackson boys, Sonny Schneider and Billy Johnson, are on the team. Schneider is a regular as an out fielder, while Billy is a member of the pitching staff. Here's hoping they repeat, although Ole Miss may kill me if I go there next year.

Commissioner A. B. "Sad Sack" Chandler said on a radio program recently that according to a new rule, effective this season, the catcher must stay behind the home plate during an intentional walk until the pitcher lets go of the ball. Thus, if some pitcher sees his catcher behind the plate and momentarily forgets what he's doing, the batter may knock the ball out of the park. In turn, if the batter should be gathering a cobwebs, thinking he's getting an intentional pass, some pitcher may put the ball over the plate with nothing on it and strike him out.

And, oh yes, Lee "the pen is mightier than the sword" Baker, ex-Millsapian turned pro, "kindly" called my attention to the fact that in last week's column I incorrectly stated that Murry Dickson was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dickson, it so happens, is now pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates. If you, dear reader, have found any other mistakes, please drop dead.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ADDITION

Add these games to the Majors' 1949 baseball schedule:

April 23—Keesler Field	_____	Here
May 12—Keesler Field	_____	There

Mrs. Mary Musgrave, Mother of Millsaps Prof, Dies March 31

Mrs. Mary Maud Musgrave, 73, mother of Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor of Psychology at Millsaps, died March 31 at the family home in Harrisville, West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Musgrave and daughter attended the funeral services last week.

Fielders Take Part In Musical Programs Presented In Dallas

Arthur Fielder, 'cellist and member of the Millsaps Music Department, and Mrs. Fielder, pianist recently appeared in two concert programs presented at the Highland Park Town Hall in Dallas, Texas. The programs were produced and sponsored by Mr. Fielder's brother, Alex Fielder, of Dallas.

The first program, given by the couple on the night of April 8, consisted of a recital for violincello and piano.

In the next program, presented on the night of April 12, the two artists were joined by Mr. Alex Fielder, flutist, in selections for a trio.

YM-YW—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rolling Fork, Leland, Greenville, Cleveland, Shelby, Clarksdale, Drew, Indianola, Moorhead Belzoni, West Point, Aberdeen, Amory, Tupelo, Booneville, New Albany, Holly Springs, Oxford, Batesville, and Grenada.

Another team with Sue Robinson in charge will leave for the Gulf Coast Monday to visit the following towns: Purvis, Lumberton, Poplarville, Picayune, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascogoula, and Moss Point.

Three other one day trips are planned for next week; however the leaders have not been named as yet. These final tours will include the following towns: Winona, Durant, Canton, Itta Bena, Greenwood, Lexington, Kosciusko, Ackerman, Louisville, and Macon.

The Stone Age is anywhere from 16 to 60, and the bigger the stone, the better she likes it.

If you want more pay it is only fair that you do more work. It's the work you do that pays and not the "boss."

Overweight Glamor Girl: A woman who is no longer her old sylph.

A hard boiled egg is always yellow inside.

AED—

(Continued from Page 1)

Other prominent guests invited to attend to forum include Dr. Felix J. Underwood, director of the Mississippi Board of Health and an honorary member of the Millsaps A.E.D. chapter; Dr. Charles Neil, the only neuro-surgeon in Mississippi and an alumnus of Millsaps; Dr. Tom Ross, Jackson physician and also a Millsaps graduate; Mrs. Maria Voscomb, administrator of the state loans to medical students; and Dr. D. M. Griswold, medical consultant of the state board of health.

Every student is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Musgrave to Attend Meeting in Chicago Of Personnel Group

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, Professor of Psychology at Millsaps, will leave Sunday to attend a meeting of the American College Personnel Association next week in Chicago.

Dr. Musgrave, representing Millsaps, will serve as recorder at the Monday afternoon session. The program for this session will be "College Guidance Programs."

Mrs. Musgrave will conduct his classes during his absence, with all classes meeting as scheduled.

An optimist laughs to forget a pessimist forgets to laugh.

Better to have loved a short girl than never have loved a tall.

The easiest thing to get and the hardest thing to get rid of is a bad reputation.

Smith, Riecken Go To College Meetings In Lexington, Ky.

Dr. M. L. Smith, president, and Dr. William E. Riecken, dean, of Millsaps College, attended the Bicentennial Celebration of Washington and Lee University Tuesday in Lexington, Kentucky, and the Southern University Conference Wednesday and Thursday, also in Lexington.

On the return trip they will visit Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Riecken accompanied them. They will return Sunday.

May 2, 3 Scheduled For Graduate Exams By Dean Riecken

Graduate Record Examinations will be offered at Millsaps College May 2 and 3, according to an announcement from Dean William E. Riecken, chief examiner. Applications must be made before April 14. Another testing program will be offered August 1 and 2. Many graduate schools require that these tests be taken by prospective students.

It's amazing how much good you can do if you don't care who gets the credit.

Forger—A fellow who gives a check a bad name.

Remember when bureaus were just pieces of furniture?

Golf: A game where the ball usually lies poorly and the player well.

JOKES?

Editor's Note: The items following in the column below are what is commonly known as "fillers." They are used in a newspaper when not sufficient copy is available to fill up the existing amount of space.

Two hunters decided to split up, and see if they could get more game that way.

One of the hunters cautiously walked along until suddenly, he saw something move in the bushes. He quickly fired, and heard something fall to the ground.

"Oh, Joe!" he cried, "I got something!" . . . "Oh, Joe! . . . Oh, Joe!! . . . Oh, Joe!"

The sermon had been about the Fall of Man. One of the congregation greeted the other and asked: "Well, how did you like it?" The friend remarked: "The sermon was all right but I was thinking what a difference it would have made in the history of the world if I had been in Adam's place. You see I don't care for apples!"

An old lady in church was seen to bow slightly whenever the name of Satan was mentioned. One day the minister asked her to explain.

"Well," she replied, "politeness costs nothing, and you never know, do you?"

Mose, charged with theft, was on the witness stand, and the judge sought to discover if he knew the value of an oath, he said:

"Mose if you tell a lie under oath, do you know what happens?"

"Mose said: 'Yessah, judge, I goes to hell.'"

"And if you tell the truth?" persisted the judge.

"I goes to jail," said Mose.

The orchestra conductor was calling his musicians to attention, ready to start the overture, when a man who appeared to have been fairly well filled with cheer arose and excitedly called: "Is there a doctor in the house?"

A professional-looking gentleman rose and answered professionally: "I am a doctor."

The drunk leered amiably and sat down, saying: "Hiyah, Doc?"

Harold came home one afternoon with his clothes full of holes.

"What on earth has happened to you?" asked his mother.

"We've been playing store since school was out. Everybody had to be something and I was a hunk of cheese."

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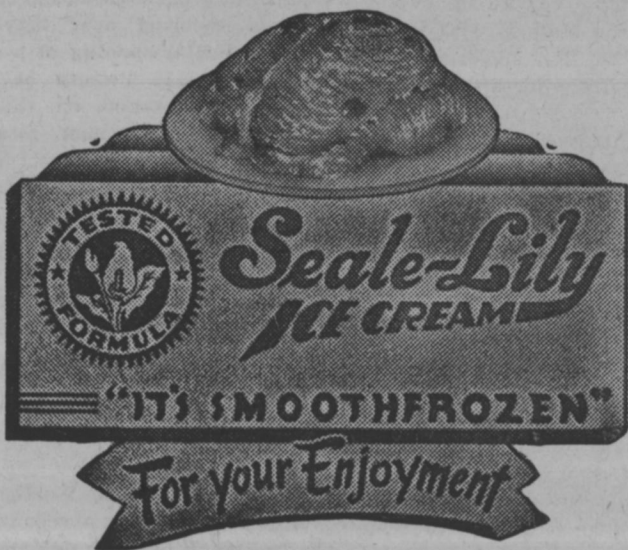
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Lambda Chi Alpha's Go French At Cedars Of Lebanon Party

National Officer Attends Local Meeting Of Pi KA

Pi Kappa Alpha National Executive Secretary, Mr. Robert D. Lynn, honored Alpha Iota chapter with a visit on Thursday April 7.

This visit came as an unexpected pleasure for the local chapter.

While on the campus, Mr. Lynn attended the chapter meeting and spoke to the members.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had an informal party last Saturday night from 7:30 until 11:30 at the Cedars of Lebanon club.

The theme of the party was "A French Cafe." Prizes were given to Bill Jones and Carol Hutto for the best costumes, and Don Key and Jerry Mayo for a stunt which they performed.

The club was decorated in a style to fit the theme with tables and candlelight.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Girvin, Dr. and Mrs. Priddy, and Mr. Colaianni.



Around METHODIST HILL BY ANNA COLEMAN

Wind, sand, snow, and almost everything imaginable was encountered by the Singers on their tour which ended Sunday evening about nine o'clock. As they drove up to Founders they received a royal welcome. One would have thought it was a long lost friend's reunion instead of a welcome back after a two-week trip! And it all went on in a cold drizzling rain! Everything from beautiful mansions which Milly East, Dot Hubbard, and four other girls can tell about, to houses underground, wonderfully described, by Pat Busby made homes away from home for the Singers. Each morning, to get their vocal chords in good working order, everyone sang, "Good Morning To You" to Big Joe. Little Joe, Mrs. Stone, Miss Bufkin and Pop King. Carlsbad caverns highlighted the trip, and an entire day was spent in it, a cafeteria being found midway where lunch was served.

Sweet Pea

"Sweetpea" Dick Naef and "Saint Peter" Leonard Metts share top honors for the "best nickname gained on tour." It seems that Dick had been called "Sweetpea" by a few of the Singers when one morning his hostess also greeted him with that title. That did it, the name stuck! We don't know what it is, but there must be an equally interesting story behind the name, "Saint Peter".

Romance

Romance on tour developed with the engagement of Ruby Ella McDonald to Bill Price. In the midst of a game of "Old Maids" on the bus, exactly a year from the day they first met on the last Singers tour, he gave her a diamond. My, what a time; oh, what a place!

Ruby Ella is a Junior from Picayune Mississippi and vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Bill is a Senior from Meridian Mississippi and a ministerial student. He plans to take a charge after graduating and they plan to be married sometime after first semester this winter.

A pinning we almost expected to happen while on tour, did happen Monday night, the day after

they returned. That is the pinning of Mary Virginia Boyles to Conrad Welker.

Mary Virginia is a Junior from Rolling Fork, Mississippi and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Conrad is Junior from Grenada Mississippi and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Louise Hayard of Lucedale and Wesley Youngblood of Meadville became engaged Saturday night. Louise is a Senior, transfer student from Perkinson Jr. College, and has been very active in various organizations while here at Millsaps. Wesley is Senior, ministerial student, and also very active on the campus.

On graduation, Wesley plans to attend Seminary and Louise plans to teach school. Their wedding date has not been set.

Parties

Saturday night the Lambda Chi's had a party at Cedars of Lebanon for their social date. Arranged with tables and lighted by candlelight in accordance with the theme, "A French Cafe," dancing, stunts by each couple present, and refreshments were enjoyed. A prize was given to the best costumes and the best stunt. We wonder if Don Key ever got his crack-er!

The KD's are planning an all day party next Saturday, April 23. It is to be held at Roosevelt Lake and swimming, sunning, and a picnic lunch will be enjoyed by members and their dates.

Pledging

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of two men, B.Q. James of Jackson and Joe Sander-son of Brandon.

Eleusinian

Chi Omega sorority will have its annual spring Eleusinian banquet at the Edwards Hotel this week end. Many alumni will be present and awards will be presented to the model pledge, the outstanding member, and outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. An award will also be presented for scholarship.

Practically everybody contributes to the national kitty at so much purr.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Christian Council

At the last meeting of the Christian Council, plans were discussed for the Holy Week Service. George Maddox has been appointed chairman of the Holy Week committee. Pat White, chairman of the W.S. S.F. committee, gave a report on the pledges made. The total amount of pledges was \$600. The deadline for the pledges to be paid is May 6.

Vespers

Last week, vespers were held by the following people: Sue Horton, Monday; Bill Appleby, Tuesday; Betty Ann Posey, Wednesday; Norma Harrell, Thursday; Everett Watts, Friday.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. has had two cabinet meetings lately. They discussed plans for a retreat to be held on April 24. The retreat will be held for the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. The Y.W.C.A. held no regular meetings during the absence of the Singers.

Ministerial League

At the last meeting of the Ministerial League, a short business meeting was held. Then Dr. Harold Basden, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, gave a very interesting talk on "The Social Mission of the Church." Later, plans for the Ministerial League banquet were discussed.

Westminister League

Last week the Westminister League had an Easter party for their regular monthly meeting. The decorations of Easter eggs and bug Easter bunnies carried out the theme of the party. The group enjoyed recreation, supper, and a talk by Dr. Girard Lowe, who spoke on "The Meaning of Easter to Me."

Wesleyan

The new Wesleyan officers were installed this week. A complete write-up of the installation will appear in next week's Purple and White. Wesleyan had no regular meetings while the Singers were gone.

W.C.W.

The Women Christian Workers held their last meeting in the living room of Whitworth. Doris Leech, chairman, presided over the group. Mrs. R. R. Priddy spoke on "Missions." Afterwards, refreshments of cakes and cookies were served to the group.

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Hutchinson Represents Mu Of KD At Reactivation Of First Chapter

Mary Evelyn Hutchinson represented Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the reactivation ceremonies of Alpha chapter at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia last weekend.

Alpha chapter, the first chapter established in Kappa Delta, had gone out of existence because of a law of the school, enacted a few years after Alpha chapter was originally founded, stating that no sorority at this normal school could also function at a university, college, or state school. This law has recently been changed and Alpha chapter reinstated there.

The college, first known as Virginia State Normal School, was later called Virginia State Teach-

ers College. It has recently been renamed Longwood College.

Others who attended the ceremonies were Julia Tyler Wilson, one of the Founders of Kappa Delta; all of the national officers; and representatives from various chapters from Maine, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Province Officer Visits Kappa Alpha For Installation

Mr. Eugene Thompson, of Marks, Mississippi, was present last night at the Kappa Alpha chapter meeting for the installation of new officers.

Mr. Thompson, who is Province Commander of the Horace H. White Province, was here on an official visit.

Officers of the Jackson Alumni Association and some members of the Millsaps faculty were present.

In dropping remarks be careful who they hit.

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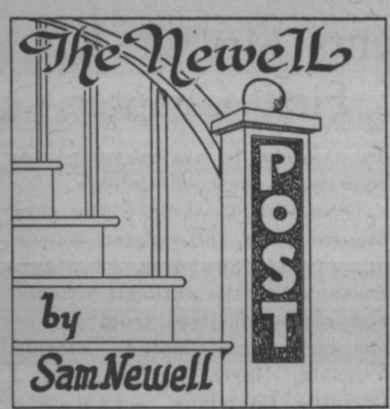
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Much has been said in the past about the kind of publicity—or lack of same—that Millsaps College receives in the daily newspapers throughout the state.

Millsaps gets little or no publicity on things that deserve good publicity. Unfortunately this is not true of other things. But on items that deserve and get some publicity, oftentimes it is not the right kind or it is late in being printed.

For the past several years there has been a great need for a full-time publicity director at Millsaps. If news could be channeled in the right way to the dailies throughout the state, the College would receive this publicity properly and in time.

Another function of the person who would take the job—and we use this word without reservations—could be that of alumni secretary. A strong alumni organization is something that Millsaps College has never had, insofar as we have been able to determine.

With the combination of the two jobs into one, Millsaps could not help but profit by it.

It goes without saying that Millsaps needs this. If only a man could be hired full-time—and it most definitely would require full-time work — Millsaps would get in the news much more than it does at the present time.

One student of Millsaps is the nominal publicity director for the College. But this student devotes only a small amount of time each week to the job, and naturally cannot be expected to handle everything of interest, importance, and of note. This student does the job on a student assistant basis.

One of the local dailies in Jackson—the Clarion Ledger—has recently shown an interest in Millsaps College and realized that there are sometimes stories of general news interest happening on the Millsaps campus. This publication sends one of its reporters to the campus once a week to scour around and see what has been happening. This is very good, and the College should appreciate it, but all the news of note and worth cannot possibly reach the state in this manner.

Some stories which are of interest to people all over the State are sometimes picked up by the wire services and sent out over the state. But stories which are of interest to only a particular section of the state will never reach the place where they can do the most good unless they are sent specifically to these places. The only way they will get there is to have someone in charge of this sort of work to do it regularly and efficiently.

Millsaps can gain much good publicity in this way. Without a doubt, the news can be regulated and that which could possibly harm the College—as has been true in the past—could be weeded out.

Someone before us has said it and we agree:

Good propaganda, directed properly, can do immeasurable good for a worthy cause.

Is Millsaps worthy?

Fair Play

(An Editorial)

Once again the spring general elections for student body offices are in the immediate offing. The policy of the College and the Student Executive Board regarding “open politics” is quite a commendable one and should receive the hearty support of the student body. Such a course should insure an open and above-board campaign on the part of all candidates in the race.

If the candidates for the various offices will work hard and draw up and follow closely sound, constructive platforms, then the best person will be elected in every case, regardless of personal prejudices, fraternal affiliation, or mob spirit.

The candidates for each office should do all in their power to wage a clean campaign, devoid entirely of any mud-slinging and without indulging in personalities. Should any candidate resort to cheap demagoguery in order to win a few votes, or should any office-seeker be found guilty of bargaining for votes—as has been the case frequently in the past—then the students of Millsaps College owe it to themselves to crush that man in defeat.

We should weigh carefully the merits and abilities of each aspirant for office—investigate his record, find out what service he has rendered to the school and the student body, determine his fitness as a presiding officer and as an executive, consider his moral, social, and scholastic standing, study out his platforms—in short, make a very thorough investigation of each candidate. Finally, we should choose the candidate we think will make the best officer, and stick by him. In this way, the best man will win.

In the past, the Purple and White has been accused of partisanship in campus politics. We do not believe that this is true since we have been here, but in order to avoid any criticism and in a sincere effort to play fair with all candidates, it shall be the policy of this paper not to engage in this campaign in any way whatsoever in an editorial capacity. The Purple and White is the publication of the student body of Millsaps College, and partisan politics will not be allowed in its columns.


Any candidate who wishes space in the Purple and White, however, may purchase same at a cost of 75 cents per column inch, the prevailing advertising rate.

On this basis we hope that the campaign will be conducted. If every candidate insists on honesty and fair play in his campaign, then MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!

Letters to Editor

Jackson, Miss.
Dear Editor:
I have no intention of beginning another Literary orgy of the Varnado-Greaves type, but I feel that some reply should be made to the unfortunate creation published in the last issue, to which the name of one Raymond Wesson was signed. Putting aside such considerations as fanaticism and downright bad taste, the fact still remains that the letter was illogical to the point of absurdity.
In the first place, let me hurry to inform the prophet Raymond that anyone who dances is not, per

se, a D. T. victim or a potential sex maniac. In the second, dancing itself constitutes something less than total depravity.
Being no theologian, I am unable to say whether some obscure edict of the Gangrene Gulch Quarterly Conference of 1880 forbids dancing. However, if there is such, I rather imagine the worthy trustees of Duke, Emory, or Centenary would have long since come upon it.
I shall now go out and drink in rapid succession 704 martinis.
Turner Cassity



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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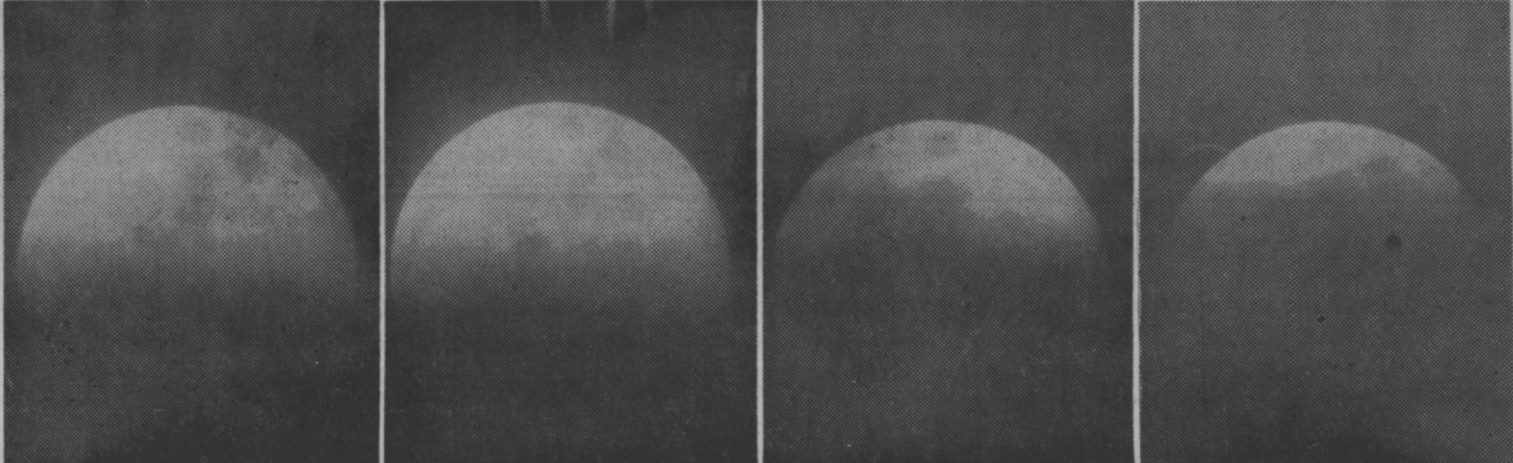
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At Long Last East Was West; Likes South Much The Best

By Milly East
“East is East and West is West and never the twain. . .” or at least so the saying goes! However, East WAS West and she sho had a lovely! But that's putting the cough drop before the cold . . . the story really begins back on March 25 in front of Murrah
The night before had been spent in filling and sitting on small suitcases and catching a nap here and there (mostly here cause they hadn't left for there). Finally dawn broke (so did the suitcases!) and noon was there before the teachers knew it (the students all had watches). Farewells, promises to write, sad partings, grabbing for front seats, greeting to Big and Little Joe, broad grins, “My God and I,” then the trip began.
Tunes of “Colorado, here I come,” and “I don't want no more Millsaps” floated off the bus as the Greyhounds pulled out loaded with sixty silly, sinning singers and two patient chaperones and Pop, all eager to sing their hearts out for dear ole Alma Mater (and a few square meals).
First stop was West Monroe (was this fur coat necessary?), then to Texas (was this fur coat necessary?) and on to New Mexico (was this fur coat necessary? and finally Colorado (YES!) From there on it was Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and MISSISSIPPI! But that's condensing it a note to much; just many things happened in those seventeen daze.
‘Ferinstance—Dick (I'm fat and they called me Sweetpea) Naef

took more than his share of kidding . . . AND money. Lucy (just call me LUG. . . or just call me) Scott suffered more than usual from her Romantic Fever, James (Rest Stop) Metts received a few surprise gifts (ask him to let you see'en), Yvonne (Gads, what a ranch—owner!) McInturff snagged Pop's cute cousin, Leonard (they call me St. Peter cause I called the roll) Metts kissed all the girls AND Mrs. Stone, Sunny (love me, love my) Smith taught the girls how to play his four stringed (when most of the strings weren't broken!) instrument, Rosie (I had seventeen good reasons for wanting to see David) Thigpen was homesick, and this could go on forever but it's beginning to look like the finger so it had better stop with this last statement that about sums up the whole trip.
It was real! Real good, real fun, real beautiful, real long and real good to be back!”
“What is a loafer?” “A loafer is a man who rests before he gets tired.”
The one great advantage in growing older is that you can stand more and fall for less.
It's easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't.
Before you give somebody a piece of your mind, be sure you can get by with what you have left.
Adolescent: A Youngster in his early niteens.

HERE'S HOW MOON ECLIPSE LOOKED THROUGH MILLSAPS TELESCOPE



8:48 P.M. 8:52 P.M. 9 P.M. 9:01 P.M.

Here's how the moon looked as it moved toward a total eclipse here Tuesday night. These photographs were made through a telescope in James Observatory at Millsaps College by Professor Charles B. Galloway, Lester Rich, student assistant, and Hector Howard, a recent graduate. They were unable to photograph the total eclipse because of clouds.
(Photos courtesy Daily News.)

**ATTEND
POLITICAL RALLY
MONDAY**



**VOTE
IN ELECTION
TUESDAY**

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 29, 1949

No. 28

250 Expected To Attend High School Day Tomorrow

Over 250 high school seniors are expected tomorrow for Millsaps' eleventh annual High School Day.

Registration will begin at 9:00 tomorrow morning in Murrah Hall. Members of Topper Club will be acting as official hosts for the day and will conduct the various tours over the Campus, which will begin at 9:30.

At 9:30 and again at 10:30 scholarship examinations will be given in Murrah Auditorium under the supervision of Professor R. R. Haynes. All high school seniors are eligible to compete for the following scholarships: one four year scholarship for \$500, one two year scholarship for \$250, one one year scholarship for \$125 and ten tuition scholarships for \$75 each.

During the morning various demonstrations will be held in the laboratories in Sullivan-Harrell Hall. At noon a free picnic lunch will be served by the cafeteria.

A variety show, featuring campus talent, will be held in Murrah auditorium from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. A special half-hour radio broadcast has been arranged with radio station WJXN.

Fraternities and sororities will entertain with open houses throughout the afternoon. The program will end with a reception from 2:00 to 4:00 in Whitworth living room.

No Petition Nominees Added As Candidates Begin Campaign

By Merritt Parkson

With all indications pointing to a somewhat quieter campaign than that of last spring, politics shifted into high gear on the campus this week as candidates for the various student body offices stirred their campaigns to life, prepping for the crucial election day next Tuesday, May 3.

Fooing the majority of the campus political prognosticators were the third candidates in each field—candidates which failed to materialize. According to reports received Tuesday afternoon, the deadline for petitions for candidates other than those nominated by the Student Executive Board, no petitions were circulated for any of the offices.

The six students nominated by the Student Executive Board—two for each office—were left to battle it out between themselves, with no extra competition raising the possibility of a runoff election in any field.

In the contest for the presidency of the student body are Bob Walton and Bill Jones, with both men having gained previous political victories on the Millsaps campus. Jones is president of the junior class, and Walton is sophomore prexy. Both are members of the graduating class of 1950.

Cecil Jenkins and Pat White are battling it out for the favor of the voters in the vice-presidential race. White is a junior, and Jenkins graduates in 1951.

In the campaign for secretary are Cornelia Decell and Peggy Billings. Rumors were flying last

Jones Elected Temporary Prexy Of Topper Club

The Topper Club, recently reorganized freshman organization elected temporary officers at its meeting last week. Lanier Jones was chosen to serve as president; other officers elected were E. B. Strain, vice president and Alice Rowland, secretary. This group will serve only until the end of the present semester at which time permanent officers will be selected.

The Topper Club has complete responsibility for entertainment of visitors on the campus for High School Day. Committees appointed by the president have been working with faculty supervisors for the past week to complete plans for tomorrow's program.

Members of the group are: Alice Rowland and Jean Carroll, Beta Sigma Omicron; Claire Lus-

(Continued on Page 4)

week that this would be the race crowded with petition candidates, but none were reported to the election committee of SEB.

Signs, posters, pleas of "Vote!", people expounding the merits of certain candidates were all evident this past week, as seniors proceeded unheeding with last minute cramming for comprehensives and candidates ran into trouble trying

(Continued on Page 4)

Following is an amendment to Article 2, section 1 of the By-laws, to be presented for action by student body in the election Tuesday:

1. The cheerleading squad shall consist of six members—three boys and three girls. All cheerleaders shall be elected each year two weeks before the first sport activity by assembly called by S.E.B. The head cheerleader shall be selected by the group and announced no later than one week after election.

Lambda Chi Skit Captures Bucket On Stunt Night

Lambda Chi Alpha's "When My Baby Smiles at Me" took top honors at Millsaps College annual Stunt Night last Friday evening. The highest individual acclaim went to David Lightcap for his imitation of Al Jolson.

The second place award went to the Vikings for their portrayal of President Smith's program of recruiting foreign students. Kappa Delta took third place with "The Big Show", a three ring circus of trapezes, animals, clowns, and a barker.

Between each of the acts, Master of Ceremonies Sonny Smith presented individual acts and led group singing.

Phi Mu did an old time melodrama with the lady being pursued by the mean and crafty villain. Kappa Alpha showed a day in the life of a jungle princess when a handsome young explorer staggered into her father's cannibal kingdom. Chi Omega featured a talent show of dancers, singers, ukelele players, and poetry. Kappa Sigma put on a military wedding enlivened by the appearance of a crooner and a murder in the balcony.

Pi Kappa Alpha, made time stand still to give a glimpse of college life from the vantage points of freshman orientation, veteran's housing, football conferences, and a faculty meeting. Beta Sigma Omicron had a "Most Unusual Day" filled with jokes and impossible happenings. Phi Al-

(Continued on Page 5)

49 Tapped By Honoraries During Special Ceremony

The campus honoraries tapped a total of forty two students for membership during special tap day ceremonies in upper class chapel Thursday. Seven fraternities participated in the program. Two of the honoraries, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta, did not take part since they initiated new members earlier this semester.

Campaign Rally Will Be Monday; Election Tuesday

Political activities on the campus are nearing a climax this week, with the candidates for the student body offices putting their campaigns under way.

Those vying for offices for the coming year, as nominated by the Student Executive Board, are: for president, W. B. (Bill) Jones and Bob Walton; for vice-president, Cecil Jenkins and Pat White; and for secretary, Peggy Billings and Cornelia Decell.

Since no additional candidates were nominated by petition, the field is limited to these six aspirants.

A political rally will be held in Murrah auditorium, Monday, May 2, at 8 P.M., with the candidates stating their platforms at this time. The election will be held the following day, May 3.

The polls will open at 8 A.M. and will remain open until 2 P.M. The ballots will be counted publicly in Murrah Auditorium that same afternoon.

Emphasis this year is being placed upon the need for a full turn-out of the students in voting for next years officers of the student body. Heretofore, the issues concerning the students have been decided by a low percentage of the student body.

All voters are urged to attend the rally and, especially, to cast their ballots the following day.

Kit Kat chooses its membership from male students who excel in creative writing. New members are: C. C. Boadwee, Thomas Guion, Gene Russell and Sam Newell.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary composed of members who have done outstanding work in the "Millsaps Players". Those tapped were: Bettyanne Williams, Mary Lou Chandler, Sue Robinson, Anna Coleman, Carolyn Estes, Dave Shelton, Poteat Turner, Duke Williams, and Elmer Boykin.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, offers membership to those who show unusual skill in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking. Students tapped were: Dorothy Jean Lipham, Randle Brown, and Elmore Greaves.

(Continued on Page 4)

Theta Nu Sigma Initiates Four At Special Meet

Four members were initiated into Theta Nu Sigma, scientific honorary society, in a special ceremony held Monday night.

Vice-President Kenneth Farmer presided over the meeting and initiated the following members: Randle Furr, biology major from Gulfport; Stanley Wendt and Dick T. Patterson, both chemistry majors from Jackson; and Julian Prince, biology major from Atlanta, Georgia.

To be eligible for membership in Theta Nu Sigma these students have at least a "B" average in science and have shown special ability in all other studies.

Final plans were made to send students to the Mississippi Academy of Science to be held at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, today and tomorrow. Several members plan to present papers at this meeting.

'Y' Cabinets Hold Retreat, Lay Plans For Coming Year

The YMCA and YWCA cabinets held their annual joint retreat Sunday at Kel-lu-kamp on Whitfield Road.

Plans for the remainder of this year and a new program for next year were discussed at length, according to Bob Walton, vice-president. Subjects for discussion were: The Millsaps Handbook, the Friendship Project, and next year's freshman orientation project.

Bob Walton was appointed chairman of the committee to make up the new edition of the freshman handbook. Other projects are to be planned in further detail at a pre-school retreat during the summer session.

THE MARCH OF TIME



Cutting a wide hurricane-like swath through Millsaps' once verdant campus last week were construction crews who started the ball rolling on the new roadway system for the campus. With removal of all trees in the path of the proposed road, work was begun on the second step in the Greater Millsaps Project, by which the entire campus will be revamped. The new road system will link all parts of the campus without the dangerous curves which are now present.

(P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)

Mu Of Kappa Delta Has All Day Picnic At Roosevelt Lake

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority enjoyed an all day picnic at Roosevelt Lake last Saturday, April 23.

Entertainment consisted of softball, boating, and dancing; and a barbecued supper was served to the members and the guests.

Actives and their dates were Betty Ann Posey, Randy Mansfield; Fannie Buck Leonard, E. B. Strain; Patsy Abernathy, Cecil Jenkins; Betty Ann Dement, Oren Bailess; Patsy Bell, Charlton Hardin; Elizabeth Ridgeway, John Wofford; Miriam Provost, Fred Smith; Penny Swartwout, John Kochtitzky; Pepe Wren, Ed Cates; Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Parks Stewart; Mary Virginia Boyles, Conrad Welker; Mary Sue Enochs, Earl Lewis; Gwen Owens, T. Monk; Elizabeth Harris, Curtis Clapham; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggers.

Pledges and their dates were Mary Nell Williams, Ralph Hutto; Dot Jernigan, Paul King; Bettye Watkins, Bill Holland; Maureen Crawford, Billy Jacobs; Donie Sykes, David Lightcap; Jean Kavanay, B. F. McMath; Jo Holland, Bobby Parker.

Guests included Patsy Oakes, Sam Cocke; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cates; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Everett; Carolyn Kochtitzky, Charles Ramsey; Marilyn Jenkins, W. E. Ayres; Jane Laird, George Alexander; Annie Greer Leonard, Bill Jones; Elizabeth Lester, Lanier Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the chaperones.

Linda Langdon Chosen To Head Viking Group; Other Officers Named

The Vikings, independent women's organization, chose as their president for the coming year Linda Langdon, sophomore from Jackson. Dot Hubbard, of Forest, was elected as vice-president.

Others elected were: secretary, Ruth Stockton of Biloxi; treasurer, Yvonne McIntruff of McComb; sergeant at arms, Penny Hardy of Thomaston, Georgia; historian, Wilma Dyess of Laurel; house chairman, Genela VanValkenburgh of Biloxi; assistant house chairman, Peggy Billings of McComb; and reporter, Sue Horton of Oakland.

Phi Mu Fraternity Entertains Seniors With A Formal Tea

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity entertained the girls of the high school class with a formal tea recently at the home of Mrs. D. B. Sharron on the old Canton Road.

The sorority's colors, rose and white, were carried out in the floral decorations and in the refreshments. Hors d'oeuvres, small cakes, mints, and punch were served.

Mary Lou Chandler and Mary Sue Smith greeted the guests, and in the receiving line were the officers, Ann Elizabeth Woods, Nell Craft, Doris Guion and Christine Brewer. Margaret Lee Inman, served at the punch bowl assisted by Pattie Golding and Nan Wiggins.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Christian Council

The Christian Council met last week and nominated twelve students, six of whom will be elected to the Christian Council. Nominees are: Carl Felder, Rod Entreklin, Robert Haynes, Peggy Bonner, John Perkins, Alice Mae Rowland, Norma Harrell, George Currey, Pat White, Wilton Holston, Earl Lewis, and Elizabeth Ridgeway.

B. S. U.

A banquet Friday night at the First Baptist Church started the B. S. U. retreat. The B. S. U. at Millsaps served as host for this retreat. "The Lord be Magnified" was the theme of the program; the theme song, "Wonderful, Wonderful, Jesus." The program consisted of devotions, discussion groups, informational talks, and recreation. The B. S. U. retreat was concluded by a Millsaps-Belhaven party.

Y W C A

At the last meeting of the Y. W. Mary Alice Moss had charge of the devotion. Afterwards Dr. Bond Fleming made a talk and installed the following new officers: President Milly East, Vice President Dot Hubbard, Secretary Ruth Stockton and Treasurer Norma Harrell.

Representatives were also elected to go to the Y conference at Castillian Springs. The delegates are Milly East, Doris Liming, Sue Robinson, and Norma Harrell.

Y M C A

The last meeting of the Y M was a regular business meeting at which the Y made plans for a party on Wednesday night. The Y cabinet also attended the Y W C A cabinet retreat held Sunday.

Leonard, Billings Elected To Head Majorette Club

Fannie Buck Leonard was elected president of the Majorette Club for the coming year at a meeting held last week. Fannie Buck is a junior from Jackson.

Peggy Billings was chosen to fill the posts of vice-president and chairman of the Intramural Committee. Peggy will work with Miss Frances Decell in planning the girl's intramural program for next year.

Other officers elected were Amelia Simmons, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Garber, publicity director.

All-Campus Ruby and Pink Ball Set For May 7 By Beta Sig's

The Ruby and Pink Ball of Beta Sigma Omicron, an annual campus-wide dance, will be held Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Convention Room of the Edwards Hotel.

A spring event to be held this May for the third consecutive year, the ball will be open to the entire student body, faculty, and friends. It is hoped and expected that a

great many people will attend this function.

Music for the dance will be provided by Billy VanDevender's orchestra, well known in Jackson for his entertainment at private dances.

The senior member of the Sorority elected the most outstanding and the one who has contributed most to the chapter will be crowned Pink Lady of BSO at the Ball. She will be crowned by Lee Berryhill Morgan, who was crowned Pink Lady at the 1948 ball.

Chapter members and their escorts will be entertained during intermission with a party at the home of Carol Braun on Northview Drive.

Committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Music, Jerry Mayo; Program, Lucy Collins, chairman; Marion Burge, and Jane Ellen Newell; Decorations, Juanita Gregory, chairman; Barbara Linder, Joyce Williams, Ruby Ella McDonald, Thelma Ann Canode, and Anna Coleman; Dance programs, Jean Carroll and Sue Robinson; Intermission party, Dorothy Jean Lipham, chairman, Mary Alice Moss, Betty Jo McGaha, and Faye Dewees; Invitations, Yvonne Singleton and Betty Garber.

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- Elected Representatives on SEB
- Reinstatement of Dean's List Privileges
- Duties for Class Officers
- More Publicity for SEB

Students who have not read Bob Walton's platform may obtain a copy at any of several campus locations.

(This is a paid political advertisement)

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Enoch B. Benson, Mgr.

Patch Pockets, Pastels, And Cigars Give Men That Rugged Masculinity

Syracuse, New York—(ACP) One, two, three: CHEER. With arched eyebrows, which really make for a sophisticated Bronx cheer, women are turning the tables on the fashion-ridiculous males of 1949. Given their chance at last, femmes are getting their mockery in while the mocking is good.

She who laughs last... is probably she who had just read the spring publication of the New York Men's Fashion Guild. Judged on the basis of the facts printed therein, the well-groomed man has degenerated into something you should only feed oats to.

A progressive haberdasher's movement decrees that the keynote of clothing purchases should be "rugged masculinity." This is further designated as the "lusty look." Step one in achieving a stylish lust is the introduction of large patch pockets. There ought to be four, at least, on coats, suits and jackets. Sex appeal now comes in tweeds, serges, and gabardines.

The pocket fad is accentuated by the optional addition of hand-stitched sewing on coats and cuffs. This theme, say the Fashion Guilders, can be carried through with sewn gloves. This appears to be an inconsistency, in that it's about as rugged as a snuff box.

Sure to provoke many a chuckle are the suits on the Spring horizon. Pastels are prophesied with all certainty. Within a month it is expected to be a la mode for

a man to sally forth in a cutie whipped up in robin's egg blue, pea green, or egg shell... only because he's rugged.

Cravats are to be crazier yet, and socks must have a bold design. Ankle-area embroidery is not frowned upon in the least. The man about town comes to look more and more like a needlepoint mannequin.

A matter of great concern to the male fashion dictators in the fear that, in attempting to masculinize their clientele, they should in any way make them uncomfortable. Perish forbid. The sultans of style, with emphatically thumping tape measures, insist that rugged may be synonymous with comfortable. For instance, the materials selected for spring fashions are to be of softer texture. All the less to scrape against little male selves.

Then, there is to be a marked prevalence of widespread collars. This might well be corrupted into plunging neckline for the hairy-chested. Summer shoes are going to be of even lighter weight than the lattice-work sandals of yesterday.

But best of all is the final touch to this bizarre swain of '49. Absolutely indispensable in creating the all-out rugged "lusty look" is—a cigar. Before and after breakfast, lunch and dinner, night and day, at home and away, here, there, everywhere... always—a cigar. "It's the ultimate indication of the man who truly enjoys living," goes the justification.

If this is a preview of the Flashing Fifties, it looks as though the era to come will revolve about an anti-joeey movement which has as its basic platform the abolition of white bucks and pipes.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Got Spring Fever?— Student's Desire Finally Fulfilled

Trenton, New Jersey—(ACP) A leading university recently compiled the satisfactory results of teaching complicated subjects to students while the students were asleep. It sounds strange, but here's how it's done: a speaker, attached to a record player, is slipped under the pillow of a sleeping student. A record is played through the night conveying impressions to the brain. That is the complete and simple setup.

Just think, a student can leave school at 2 p.m., go home to cut a platter on history or English literature, attend a movie or night ball game, return home, jump in bed, turn on the recorder, and contentedly visit dreamland while King Ferdinand battles Queen Elizabeth to see which country controls the oyster beds.

The only catch is, how can a student do his homework if the electricity fails? and what about the electric bill?

—Rider News

Archie Parker Randle Weds Mr. Benny Youngblood Smith

By Jim Whitehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randle announce the marriage of their daughter, Archie Parker Randle, to Mr. Benny Youngblood Smith, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith.

The wedding was solemnized at the First Methodist Orphanage, Wednesday evening, April 20, at 6:30 o'clock with Bishop David McIntosh officiating at the single ring ceremony. Only Millsaps students and children at the Home were present.

For the wedding ceremony the lovely bride wore a white gown, a white curtain coronet with training veil, and elbow length white net gloves. Her lovely straw-like hair was worn in an attractive stringy coiffure done exclusively for her by the master craftsman, Toni. She carried a bouquet of

black-eyed susans.

She was attended by her Matron of Honor, Miss Billie Price, and her maids, Misses Claudia Johnson and Louise Cox.

The groom was richly attired in tails and white tie. His broad shoulders were artfully covered with dandruff streaked with Lovers' Moon Hair Oil. Best man Carl Felder was attired somewhat similarly.

Clarissa (Clay) Lee, the glowing flower girl, walked before the bride down the aisle spreading greenery with an aroma of Eau de Carrot Tops.

As the bride tripped gracefully down the aisle, the lovely strains of the immortal wedding march "Put That Ring On My Finger" floated over the assemblage, being heard between the sobs of the

From a Youth's Dream to a Reality: That's The Story of Millsaps College

By Lanier Jones

Millsaps College was conceived by R. W. Millsaps, who was born in 1833 on a farm just outside of Brookhaven, Mississippi. As a young man, he wanted to receive a Christian education in a Methodist College, but at that time there were no Methodist colleges in Mississippi. Rather than attend a state school, he walked from his home to Natchez, where he boarded a river-boat to begin his journey to a college in Hanover, Indiana. While on this trip, which in that day was long and difficult, he vowed that if he were ever financially able he would help found a Methodist-related college in Mississippi so that students could attend a church-related school without leaving the state.

After a year at Hanover, Major Millsaps went to Asbury College (now DePauw University) and later attended Harvard. The Civil War, which had broken out about this time, delayed his business career; but when the war was over, he returned to south Mississippi

and established himself in the cotton business there. His business prospered, and soon Mr. Millsaps began to accumulate considerable wealth. By 1880, he talked with Charles B. Galloway concerning the founding of a Methodist College. Mr. Millsaps offered to donate fifty thousand dollars to the school if the Methodists of Mississippi would match his contribution. In a few years, through the diligent efforts of Bishop Galloway, Dr. A. F. Watkins, and Major Millsaps, the money was raised and preparations were made for the founding of Millsaps College.

If you had been a member of that first graduating class of 1895, which numbered only three students, you would have found a vastly different campus from that which we have today. The whole northern part of the campus, including Founders Hall and the Music Hall, was then a part of Jackson College for Negroes, and a high board fence separated the two institutions. The first buildings on the campus were the president's home, which has recently been moved, and a building located where Murrah now stands. A few years later, Webster Science Hall was built where the infirmary now stands, and Carnegie-Millsaps Library was located between the infirmary and the old president's home. Major Millsaps arranged for the purchase of Jackson College, and thereafter Founders Hall was made into the Millsaps Preparatory School. Since that time the Millsaps campus has undergone many changes and improvements which are still continuing.

bride's mother, the former Miss Hankie Blount.

Before the ceremony, Miss Bobbie Billings, accompanied by Miss Lavonne Hudson at the piano, sang the touching love song "She's Too Fat For Me."

When Bishop McIntosh called for the ring, the ring-bearer, little John Atkins, dressed in plaid knickers and a black bow tie, carried the doughnut ring in on a plush feather pillow. The best man was evidently a little hungry and consequently took a huge bite before passing the ring on to the Bishop.

Before the final "I do's", the groom fainted and the ceremony was interrupted momentarily while a bucket of ice water was obtained to revive him.

The happy couple left by ox cart for a brief honeymoon in the South Pasture, but will return shortly to the groom's church in the Snag-Hollow Quarterly Conference. The impressive wedding ceremony was directed by Miss Gwen Arbuckle.

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Local Scientists To Give Papers At Academy Meet

Approximately thirty Millsaps students and faculty members are attending the 13th annual session of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences which is in session at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg today and tomorrow. This meeting is attracting wide interest among outstanding southern scientific workers.

Several Millsaps representatives will give papers in the various Departmental division meetings to be held this afternoon. Professor C. B. Galloway will present a paper on "A New Type of Tests for General Physics Classes" to the physics section. In the geology section a paper with the theme "Kilmichael Dome: An Interesting Uplift" will be given by Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman of the section. Charles Barton and E. R. Campbell will give an illustrated talk on "Gulf Coast Sedimentation" in the same group.

The program this morning featured a presentation of the application of Mississippi's natural resources to an industrial program, and in the afternoon the visitors will tour the Masonite Corporation plant in Laurel. Lunch on Friday will be served by the Hercules Company of Hattiesburg on its plant ground. On Saturday the entire group will travel to Ocean Springs to inspect the Mississippi Gulf Coast Laboratory.

Industrial leaders to address the conference banquet that will be held Friday night are Mr. A. A. Spencer, president of the Southland Oil Company in Yazoo City; Mr. R. J. Byrkit, chief chemist at the Hercules Company in Hattiesburg; Mr. A. W. Pesch, member of the Mobile, Alabama, staff of the International Paper Company. Mr. W. E. Keence, head of the Mill Research Division of the Masonite Corporation; and Mr. G. W. Graham of the Johns-Manville Company in Natheez.

Fine Arts Department To Present Students In Two Recitals Soon

Four music students will be presented in recital next weekend by the Millsaps Fine Arts Department. The first recital will be given at 8:15 Thursday night in Murrah Auditorium. At this time Ann Dampeer, soprano, and Ruth Brewer, pianist, will appear.

John Millsaps and Joe Majure will present their graduate recital in Murrah Auditorium Friday night at 8:15. Both are pianists. They will be assisted by Mrs. Craig Reynolds, violinist.

NO PETITION—

(Continued from Page 1)

to find trees upon which to hang their signs.

I trust that I am not imitating Dr. Gallup, et al, in my prediction concerning the events of next Tuesday's balloting, but here 'tis:

Turnout at the polls considerably lighter than that of last spring, with the peak at about 500 ballots.

Lukewarm voters with nothing in particular to fire their enthusiasm.

Candidates seeking votes with such timeworn phrases as "dependable, efficient, capable, talented, trustworthy, industrious, etc."

The winners? That, dear voter, is your responsibility.

TAP DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity for the stimulation of interest in the classical studies. New members are: Thelma Ann Canode, Authur Goulde, Norma Harrell, Lila Mae Nabors, Ruth Stockton, Lowery Varnado, Barbara Atkinson, Ann Kennedy, Ella Gene Williams, Forest Jean Ferrell, Franz Posey, Barbara Linder, Robert Anderson, Ed Cole, George Maddox, and Nancy Slo-cum.

Sigma Lambda is the highest honorary at Millsaps into which a woman can be tapped. Those tapped were Peggy Bonner, Milly East and Sue Robinson.

Theta Nu Sigma commends outstanding scholarship in general science. Those honored are: Peggy Bonner, Earl Lewis, George Neville, Cecil Jenkins, Thomas Abernathy, Billy McDaniels, Sam Wool-

TOPPER CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

ter and Ann Simpson, Chi Omega; Ann Walker and Betty Ann Posey, Kappa Delta; Mary Lou Chandler and Pattie Golding, Phi Mu; Frankie Trest and Martha Louise Wright, Vikings.

Oliver Burford and E. B. Strain, Independent Men; Bill Jeffrey and Jack Mobley, Kappa Alpha; Bill Brewer and Lanier Jones, Kappa Sigma; Doxey Fisher and Franz Posey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barry Kimbrough and Hewitt Griffith, Phi Alpha; Chuck Hall and Bob Haynes, Pi Kappa Alpha.

vin, Earnest Harrison, and Luther E. Miller.

Chi Delta, a literary honorary, honors women students who show ability in creative writing. Those invited to join were: Milly East, Anna Coleman, Frances Ann Bea-cham, Pat Busby, and Eva Ratliff.

Band Makes Plans For Concert Series, 1949 Fall Session

The Millsaps Band will present a series of concerts before the end of this semester, according to Mr. Authur Colaanni, band director. The first concert will be held on High School Day during the picnic lunch.

A program of sacred music will be presented prior to the end of this school session. Two more concerts will be given at Bailey Junior High and Enochs Junior High schools and probably another at Forest Hill High School.

Mr. Colaanni plans to have a larger and much improved band next year. A 60 piece marching band is planned for the football season. The band is also planning to make a concert tour of the Gulf Coast next year.

Sunday P.M. Recital Features Mrs. King

Evelyn King, member of the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts of Millsaps will be presented in a voice recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Murrah Auditorium.

Mrs. King's program includes classic Italian numbers, a group of French and German songs, and concludes with some familiar songs in English. Her accompanist for this recital will be Miss Elaine Penn, also a member of the Fine Arts faculty.

Mrs. King, who sang a feature role in the Jackson Opera Guild's production of *Il Trovatore* last fall, has been chosen for the title role in the Guild's next production, Bizet's *Carmen*.

She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. Alvin Jon King, director of the Millsaps Singers.



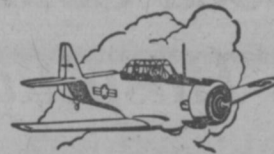
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Softball Games Played; Start Delayed By Rain

After getting off to bad start, the first six games being rained out, the girls' intramural softball circuit got under way Monday with the playing of two games. In the first, Team II, captained by Virginia Peebles, defeated Team III, lead by Pat Marcum, 36-20 in a regular slug fest. The starting lineups were: Team II—Robinson, Peebles, Bradford, Scott, Estes, Davis, Sauls, and Simpson; Team III—Ferrell, Dunn, Marcum, Dyess, and Boone.

In a whirlwind finish, Chris Brewer's Team IV, the "Home Brewers," scored 14 runs in the final inning to defeat Dorothy Jean Lipham's Team I, 23-14. The starting line-ups were: Team I—Lipham, Billings, Carroll, McInturff, and Hardy; Team IV—Hill, Liming, Reese, Harris, Ross, Borden, Calmes, and Brewer.

The participation in both contests was poor, with no team being able to supply nine players. However, it is hoped that interest will increase as the season grows older. All members are sincerely urged to participate in the scheduled games of their respective teams.

STUNT NIGHT—

(Continued from Page 1)

pha's radio station broadcast Hollywood news, and music.

Peggy Billings, on behalf of the Majorette Club, the sponsoring organization, awarded the Bucket to Pat White, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. In the four years since the Bucket was made the Stunt Night trophy, it has been captured by Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MAJOR OUTFIELD



Primed for this afternoon's contest with the Chocs of Mississippi College, the Major outfield poses on the home diamond to be photographed. This afternoon's game will be played on the Millsaps home diamond. From left to right: Peyton Weems, Otis Pigot, Ray Bell, Ed Wiles, and Ralph Hays. (Photo Courtesy Daily News)

Militants Battle Choctaws This Week In Two-Game Series On Home Diamonds

The Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws are engaging in a home-and-home baseball twosome this weekend. The first game was played on the Choctaw diamond in Clinton yesterday. The second will be played on the home field of the Majors at 2:30 this afternoon. These are the first two of four regular scheduled games between the traditional rivals of the new Dixie Conference.

Both the Chocs and the Majors have several hard games under their belts and are ready to make it interesting for each other. The Majors have lost their last few starts and will be seeking to re-enter the win column while the Choctaws will try to continue their winning ways.

Doby Bartling, head mentor of

the Majors, has announced that, weather permitting, Perry Richardson will be the starting hurler of the Militants. Possible infield changes in the Millsaps lineup were also made public. Ray Bell has been shifted from center-field and is working out at second base with Charlie Wiggers and Billy Mann. Wiggers and Tom Clay are at third. George Kurts is at short, Oren Bailless at first, and composing the outfield are Otis Pigot, Ralph Hays, Ed Cole, and Peyton Weems. Billy Johnson is the probably catcher. Lonnie DeCell and Sonny Posey are reserve pitchers for the fray.

Coach McLeod, the Choctaw baseball mentor, has given no indication of his probable starting

line-up at the time of this writing. The first game was played after the P & W went to press.

Because of war curtailments, a man was carrying a Grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman and knocked her down.

After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and in a seething rage demanded, "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everyone else."

The trouble with most fellows who boast of being self-made men is that they went on a strike before they finished the job.

Hunky's Hits

by
Bill Holland

Hello, sports fans, this is your freshman sports reporter bringing you the latest dope in the athletic world.

First let us glance at the Major Leagues. In the American League we find the injury-riddled New York Yankees setting the early pace. Even without the services of Joe DiMaggio and other top stars, the patched-up Yankees lead the junior league with a record of five wins and only one loss. Closely bunched together behind the Yankees are Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit in that order. The cellar is temporarily occupied by St. Louis and Washington.

In the National League, a hot Brooklyn team paced by Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo has taken a lead of a half game with a 4-2 record. Following, in order, behind Brooklyn are Cincinnati, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. Brooklyn is only a game and a half ahead of Philly, and in this hotly contested league a single loss can knock a team down three of four places in the standings.

The brightest star on the baseball horizon today is Detroit's sensational young rookie center-fielder, Johnny Groth. Groth has safely hit in every game so far and has powered the old apple out of the park for four-bases several times. His outstanding fielding, base-running, and hitting ability make him the outstanding new star on the diamond thus far this year.

An amazing development in the Southern League completely reverses pre-season form and finds the cellar-delegated Little Rock Pebbles on top by virtue of six straight victories over the favored Memphis Chicks. The Pebs now lead the league with a record of eight wins and one loss.

The Southeastern league is the only league in this section that is running along according to pre-season dope. The favored Pensacola Flyers set the pace with a record of seven to two. Jackson, Meridian, and Vicksburg complete the first division and Anniston, Selma, Gadsden, and Montgomery occupy the second division. A slow recovery of Jackson's injured Caliento might seriously impair the Senators' chances of a pennant winning team.

This year it looks as if no one is worried about the won-lost record of the pitchers. The way the major and minor leagues introduce their seasons with a flurry of base hits, runs, and double figured scores has set many a player, especially pitchers, wondering what happened to the already too-alive official base ball.

A gentle hint: take a glance at the Intramural Softball schedule posted on the door of the Grill and on the appointed days drop down to the athletic field and see some good softball games. Incidentally the Ministers lead this league with the Independents occupying second place.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, Mississippi College and our Majors will engage in two games. Go see them if only for the sole purpose of watching and seeing Joe Stewart in action.

CECIL JENKINS

FOR

Vice-President

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This Cafeteria Problem

Several months ago a certain questionnaire appeared in the room of every Millsaps student who lives on the campus. Headed by the words "Cafeteria Questionnaire," this form was prepared by the Business Office. It asked for inclusive comments on every phase of the service rendered by the Millsaps Cafeteria. The last inquiry was for suggestions for changes which the students themselves thought would improve the cafeteria. Most of the persons to whom we talked about the matter were sincere in their attitude toward the project and were genuinely interested in the results of the poll.

That was about two months ago; but we notice that fried chicken is still four bits and the coffee still tastes like so much muddy water. Not one person expected radical changes in menus, prices, and service; but what the students did expect and what they had every right to expect was to see at least an attempt of aiming straighter at the students' wishes. Thanks to the questionnaire, the students have had the privilege to make any criticisms, in a constructive direction, about the cafeteria. The Millsaps student body alone supports the cafeteria, perhaps because of a small item of \$105 set up by the Board of Trustees. The students are sympathetic to the difficulties of running the cafeteria, but they feel that definite improvements have been suggested.

Have the school officials lapsed into apathy about the cafeteria problem? Perhaps they do not realize that the students are genuinely interested in the cafeteria. The least we expect the school officials to do is to make, themselves, a sincere effort to correct the conditions which have evoked so much criticism. We are sure that if such a move is made, the students will be 100% interested.

O. B.

Not Quite Journalists

The hectic, nerve racking job of getting a newspaper out has come to a pleasant end for the members of the staff for the freshman edition. It has been a hard job, but one which we accepted willingly because of the valuable experience it affords. Perhaps four years from now the staff editing this green edition of the Purple and White will publish a paper every week without the many journalistic errors evident in this issue.

It is small wonder that the headlines of the paper did not announce: Deadline, No Writers, No News. And certainly this is the predicament which would have confronted us if we had been without the help of every one of the staff members. Practically every

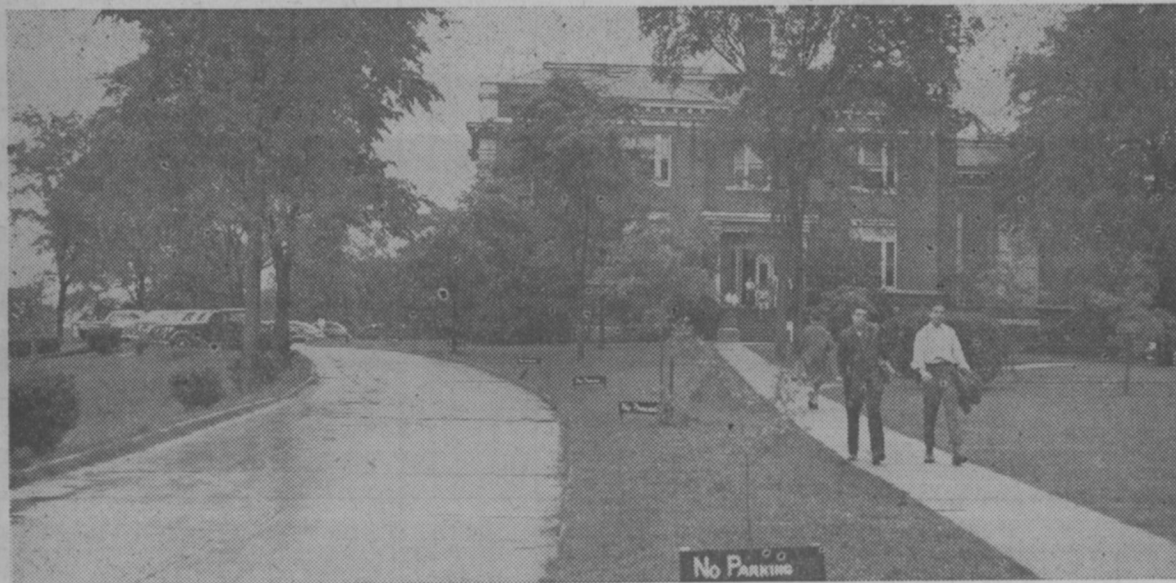
story and every re-write seemed to rush into the office at the same time, but every one piled in to get the copy ready. The experienced staff members who were standing by to help with the toughest problems let us manage the whole edition.

Being editor is a hard job and one we will gladly give back to the regular staff. We are proud to show that we frosh may be green and may put out a green paper but we can handle the job. It's not the best freshman edition ever published by the Purple and White; neither is it the worst. It was work; it was fun; but we've not quite journalists and the regular staff can keep their jobs!

O. B.

Sophomores are always so busy
Being sophisticated, you see;
Juniors are much too jolly
(But their jokes are not funny to me);
Seniors have comprehensives
(What in the world does that mean?);
Upperclassmen are just too confusing;
So I think I'll just stay green.

NO PARKING



Erected last week along the narrowest part of the campus driveway were the "no-parking" signs which are pictured above. This project is a move to alleviate the crowded and dangerous traffic situation around Murrah Hall until the new campus roadway system is completed. All drivers are urged to notice these markers and to help keep the road unblocked.

Frosh Facts

By Barbara Linder

The fact is—I'm a frosh, so if my facts get mixed up just mutter, "Greenie."

First on the agenda come congrats to those who were tapped in chapel yesterday. The forty-nine tapes deserve recognition for the work they've done that entitles them to membership in these honoraries.

Sarcastic remarks about trees seemed a favorite mode of expression in Stunt Night skits. Here again, white orchids to Lambda Chi Alpha for their winning stunt. David Lightcap's Al Jolson was certainly convincing. And the Vikings and Kappa Delta deserve red roses for their second and third place winners.

Speaking of Stunt Night, audience participation was very poor. There was a good deal of moving around and talking during the skits and very little attention was paid to between-skit members. One piano solo was played almost without the audience's knowledge. School spirit doesn't have to be confined to the football field, and good manners are an everyday courtesy.

Millsaps writers "did themselves proud" at the Southern Literary Festival held last weekend at Ole Miss by taking two out of twenty awards. Turner Cassity won fourth place with his "Frustrated Lady" and Henry Bonney's one act play "Unto the Third and Fourth Generations" also won honorable mention. More congrats—

Tomorrow is High School Day. About 250 high school seniors will converge on Millsaps campus. The program begins with registration at 9:00 and includes scholarship tests, a free picnic lunch and tours of the campus, ending at 4:00 with a reception in Whitworth living room. How about everyone's at least being in evidence and, if he does nothing else concrete toward High School Day; having a cheery greeting for our visitors.

Speaking of High School Day, a 30 minute program sponsored by the Purple and White will be broadcast from Murrah Auditorium during the afternoon Variety Show. Beginning at 1:00, the broadcast will open with a short welcome to the visitors by Dr. Smith. Then the Singers will take over the program for a short concert. Regular editor, Sam Newell, having returned to duty after a 2 week vacation (well, almost!) will interview several visitors to close out the broadcast.

Don't They Rate?

A new system of roadways and parking areas is one of the most important improvements being made on Millsaps campus as a part of the Greater Millsaps Project. Work has already begun on the new roadway that will cross the campus from Founders Hall on the North State Street side to Gallo-way and Burton Halls on the North West Street side. Large parking areas have been provided in the project near the principal campus buildings and the boys' dormitories. Yet no provision has been made for work on the roadways that connect Founders Hall, Whitworth Hall, Elsinore Hall, and Buie Gymnasium.

The gravel road from the main drive to Buie Gymnasium is wide enough for one car to pass another if the driver can hold it on that corrugated road. The parking area at the gym is almost large enough for the Grill trade but can hardly accommodate the cars of golfers and tennis players, much less crowds attending basketball and baseball games.

Consequently, overflow from the parking area finds its way to the wide spaces in front of Elsinore and by Whitworth and blocks traffic on the square behind Founders Hall. The road there is little better than a cart track and so filled with bricks and concrete ridges that it makes for difficulty in walking.

On rainy weekend nights, lines of cars extend from the front door of Founders around to Whitworth and back to the main drive. This situation exists not only because of a lack of parking space but because the roadways are so narrow that traffic there can be routed only one way.

These areas are used not only by Millsaps students but by a majority of the visitors to the campus. Why not, while Millsaps is improving its roadway system, widen and perhaps black-top the roads at the northeast end of the campus? Why not provide adequate parking space for the Gym and the Girls' dormitories? After all, they are a part of Millsaps, too. Don't they rate?

B. L.

Letters to Editor

Jackson, Miss.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Baptist Student Union at Millsaps, I wish to express my personal thanks to the students and faculty members who contributed of their time and facilities in helping to make our B. S. U. retreat the wonderful success and experience that it was.

To the girls in Founders and Whitworth and to Coach Bartling I am especially grateful for their accommodating nearly fifty of our students during the Retreat.

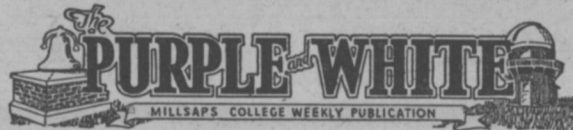
There are about 167 Baptists attending Millsaps. I think that number alone is a sign that there must be something at Millsaps that can persuade that many students of one denomination to attend a school of a different denomination. That "something" was made plain to me last week when we received the whole-heart-

ed co-operation and backing from all on the campus in preparing for our Retreat. The spirit in which we worked together for one purpose is the spirit of Millsaps.

We Baptists are proud to be Baptists and we are thankful for the work that the Baptist schools of our state are doing for our fellows. There is no doubt in my mind that M. C. (to be specific) is a good school and produces fine students, but I have yet to see what M. C. has that Millsaps doesn't. I don't think my attitude is one of disloyalty to my denomination or our schools, but I am one Baptist who is proud of Millsaps and will cheer for her with all my heart.

Thank you, Millsaps, for your help in our retreat and for your spirit.

Sincerely,
Carroll Starkey



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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TWO
MORE
WEEKS

UNTIL
EXAMS

Vol. XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MAY 6, 1949

No. 29

JONES, WHITE, BILLINGS ELECTED

Millsaps Co-eds Chosen to Enter State Contests

Betty Dossett, Elizabeth Ridgeway and Betty Jo Davis have been selected by SEB to represent Millsaps in the forthcoming "Miss Hospitality" Contest sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Association. Purpose of the contest is to select a native Mississippi girl to represent the state in good-will tours to be made throughout the nation at a later date.

The three Millsaps entrants will compete with others from various Jackson groups and the winner of the local contest will be sent to the state-wide finals in Biloxi, Miss. In addition to being sent to the finals, the winner of the local contest will receive an expenses paid trip to the Gulf Coast. The local contest is being sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the board of judges for it will be made up of business men belonging to the Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates in the contest will be judged on a basis of beauty, personality, and background.

Men's Pan-Hellenic Changes Bid Issuance Date For Next Fall

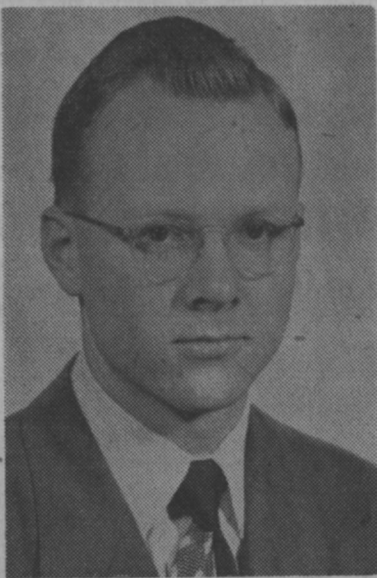
The Rushing Committee of Men's Pan-Hellenic met April 25 to discuss rush rules for next fall. The committee decided to change the date of issuance of bids to the Saturday of rush week instead of the following Monday as has been the practice in the past.

Fraternity representatives were allowed to turn in orders for the required number of rush cards. Members of the committee are Bob Walton, John Perkins, Ed Cole, Bill Jones and Pat White.

Faculty Members Move Into Renovated President's House

Professors Arthur Colaianni and Duke Tressler are the first residents in the recently completed faculty apartments in the renovated president's former home now located on Faculty Row. The building contains four apartments.

Professor James Wroten, who is soon returning to teaching duties, and Professor Stuart Smith, a new faculty member who will teach Religion and will be coaching assistant, are going to move into the two remaining apartments.



BILL JONES



PAT WHITE



PEGGY BILLINGS

Heavy Vote Climaxes Campaigns; Christian Council Members Named

By Sam Newell

Bill Jones was named president of the Millsaps student body for 1949-50 in elections held Tuesday, defeating Bob Walton by a count of 386 to 248.

In other races, Pat White won the post of vice-president 395 to 239 over Cecil Jenkins, and Peggy Billings was elected secretary by a 373 to 247 vote count over Cornelia Decell.

Members for the Christian Council, six of whom were chosen from a slate of 12, are Peggy Bonner, Rod Entekin, Carl Felder, Earl Lewis, Elizabeth Ridgway, and Pat White.

NEWS BRIEF

Mildred East, Millsaps sophomore from Columbia, was elected first vice-president of the Mississippi YWCA at the annual joint YM-YW state retreat and business session held last week at Castalian Springs, Durrant. She was chosen to serve for the school session 1949-50.

NOTICE

Fellow Students:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the honor of being elected your vice-president for next year. I will strive to give you better student government and will work hard to accomplish those tasks which will be mine.

I want to thank those who supported me so well in the election. Also, I want to thank my opponent, Cecil Jenkins, for a very clean race.

Yours,
PAT WHITE

NOTICE

Fellow Students:

Since I cannot thank each of you personally for your support which you gave me in the recent election, I should like to express my appreciation through the medium of the Purple and White. Your encouragement is deeply appreciated, but while it is not of paramount importance who lost or won, it is necessary that we give the winner our fullest support and cooperation.

The race was a pleasant one, and I thank you and our new president for making it so. Personal disappointment has been diminished by the knowledge of the election of a competent and wise administration for the next year. I am sure this feeling is shared by all.

Again I thank each of you, and remain, sincerely yours,

BOB WALTON

A total of 634 votes was cast for the two higher offices, with 620 ballots in the secretary race. This represents 82 per cent of the total enrollment of the college.

Though not as high as the 91 per cent turnout of last spring, the number of votes registered here Tuesday surpassed figures estimated by several campus political observers.

This campaign for the three offices was one of the quietest held in several years, with no unusual political stunts being pulled as in years past. Only the signs of the candidates, which were more numerous than in other campaigns, plus the personal "politickin" of candidates and their supporters pulled so many votes.

The three newly elected officers were installed at the next meeting of the Student Executive Board, according to Gordon Carr, outgoing Student Body president.

Jackson Symphony Schedules Program With Guest Soloist

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present another program in its current series on Tuesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Appearing as guest soloist will be Ralph Appelman, baritone, with Hazel Chisolm, accompanist.

In addition to numbers by Bach and Weinberger, the orchestra will play the first movement from Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and Debussy's Petite Suite.

Appelman, accompanied by the Orchestra, will sing the aria "Eri Tu" from Verdi's opera, The Masked Ball.

"Out of the Frying Pan" Set For Production May 12

"Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players at 8:00 p.m., May 12, in Bailey Jr. High Auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

Directed by Professor T. S. Berry, the play will feature, in major roles, Dave Shelton, Billy McDaniel, Poteat Turner, Mary Lou

Walker Addresses Economics Group About "Co-ops"

Mr. Jimmie Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Associated Business Men, Inc., was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Economics Club. Mr. Walker, in this second of two discussions concerning co-operatives, spoke of the disadvantages of this form of enterprise. At the previous meeting, Charles McNeill, of the Co-operative Association of Mississippi, had spoken in favor of the "co-op" enterprises.

Mr. Walker's talk centered around the point that the "co-ops" were responsible for ten per cent of the national income last year but did not pay one cent of taxes. This, he stated, was not operating in fair competition with other business enterprises, all of which have to pay taxes. Following his speech, Mr. Walker conducted a question-and-answer period.

Infirmary Opens May 4; Resident Nurse In Charge

The Millsaps Infirmary opened May 4 with Miss Olga Young, registered nurse, in charge, according to J. W. Wood, Millsaps business manager. Miss Young will be in the infirmary throughout the daytime hours.

Mr. Wood stated that the doctor who will be on duty in the infirmary will be announced at a later date.

Medical supplies and equipment will arrive during the next two weeks, stated Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood Attends Business Conference In Berea, Kentucky

Mr. J. W. Wood, Millsaps business manager, attended the Annual Conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers held April 26 through May 1 at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss modern methods of business administration in colleges of today.

Chandler, Anne Walker, and Sue Anthony.

Members of the supporting cast will be Bettyann Williams, Eric Anderson, Dick Berry, Gwen Arbuckle, Elmer Boykin, and Jim Whitehouse.

Wallace Ridgway will be stage manager with Jimmy Young assisting. In charge of make-up will be Penny Swartwout and Anna Coleman. Properties will be handled by Sue Robinson and Carolyn Estes.

Gene Russell will be in charge of lighting; Betty Lancaster will be prompter. Ralph Hutto is handling publicity for the production. Business managers are Jim Barwick and Carol Hutto.

Alpha Psi Initiation Slated For May 13; Officers to be Named

Initiation of nine new members into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, will be held at the next regular meeting of the Fraternity, May 13, according to Gene Russell, president.

Officers for the 1949-50 session will be elected at this meeting.

New initiates will include Bettyann Williams, Poteat Turner, Mary Lou Chandler, Anna Coleman, Sue Robinson, Carolyn Estes, Dave Shelton, Duke Williams and Elmer Boykin.

Most Foreign Students Make Good Campus Ambassadors

The 26,000 students from other lands now studying in American colleges could be immensely valuable to the United States in future international relations, according to Neil M. Clark, who discusses the role of foreign students in "Campus Ambassadors," in the current (May 7) Saturday Evening Post.

"These students have sharp, inquiring eyes," Mr. Clark says. "They are looking us over shrewdly and don't miss much, and they will carry word of us back home. In a few years most of them will be in places of power or influence in their own countries."

Of the foreign students enrolled in American colleges; Canada

sends about 4200; China, 3900; India and Pakistan, 1500; Turkey and Iraq, 500 each; Holland, 270; every South American country, quite a few; Brazil, many; Africa, Australia and Northern European countries, quite a large number; Afghanistan, nearly 50, according to the Post article. With a total enrollment of about 1200 at Colorado School of Mines this year, 70 are from Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Great Britain, Brazil, Norway, Burma, Portugal, Bolivia, China and a dozen other countries.

At the School of Mines, Mr. Clark found the foreign students favorable to most American ways. They were well received, and have

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Delta Gives Reception Honoring High School Seniors

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held a reception honoring high school seniors last Sunday, May 1, from three o'clock to five o'clock at the Kappa Delta house.

The reception was also in honor of Miss Eleanor McCall, central office secretary for Kappa Delta, who was visiting Mu chapter at the time.

The officers of Mu chapter and Miss McCall were in the receiving line. Jean Kavanay served at the punch bowl, while Jo Holland and Mary Elizabeth Holland served the food.

The campus was invited to attend from four until five.

Despite Three Exams or No Letter, Please Remember: "Keep Smiling"

DENTON, TEX. — (ACP) — "Moods are contagious, and although you may not think so you can keep the morale of your friends up by being happy and cheerful yourself," says Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics fraternity) in "The Daily Lass-o."

"Despite the fact that you have three exams coming up, you just broke your favorite bottle of perfume, or your best boy friend has failed to write you for the past week, keep your good disposition. Of course this is always easy to say and often seems impossible to do, but there are several little things you can do that are aids to a pick-up in outlook and good looks.

"The quickest lift comes from making yourself prettier and a logical beginning is to get a good night's sleep. This is one of the hardest things for the average college girl to do; but if you are really in earnest, you can manage this quite often by cutting out a few of those bridge games and by planning your trips to the drug so that you won't have to make two a day.

"To feel light and slender concentrate on simple but nutritious foods for the major part of your week. Rich, heavy foods take longer to digest and often leave you feeling sluggish.

"Finally, personal cleanliness is one of the most important prerequisites (Continued on Page 6)

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

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Ministerial Association Has Annual Banquet At Edwards Hotel April 29

"Papa Was A Preacher" was the theme of the Ministerial Association's annual banquet held Friday, April 29, in the Ball Room of the Edwards Hotel.

Figures of preachers with their Bibles, and lovely spring flowers decorated the tables. A chicken dinner added to the atmosphere.

Rev. G. L. Oliver gave the invocation and John L. Ash, president of the association, welcomed the guests.

Hamilton Speaks

Special music was provided by Miss Elaine Penn, pianist, and Mrs. Evelyn King. Mrs. King sang "Thy Sweet Singing," "En Cuba," and "The House That Jack Built."

Dr. B. E. Mitchell introduced the speaker, Dr. A. P. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton entertained the group with a summary of humorous incidents in the lives of preachers.

The benediction was given by Dr. N. B. Fleming.

Date List

Members and their dates present were: Selby Alsworth and Ellen Johnson; Robert Arinder and Ann Smith; William Appleby and Betty Smith; John Atkins and Edith Groves; Robert Billings and Betty Dancer; Henry Blount and Marilyn Speede; Elton Brown and Juliette Tanner; Jim Campbell and Yvonne McInturff; Bill Carroll and Onie Scott; Bob Conerly and Katherine Wilson; George Currey and Norma Harrell; Carl Felder and Pat McMann; Albert Gore and Beverly Campbell; Wilton Holston and Mary Ann O'Neil; Bill Jones and Frankie Trest; Claude Johnson and Carolyn McKeithen; Robert Katzes and Joyce Williams.

Barry Kimbrough and Mary Sue Enochs; Clay Lee and Alice Rowland; Rev. and Mrs. Rex Loftin; Roy McAlilly and Anne Dunn; Rev. and Mrs. R. D. McGee; David McIntosh and Rosemary Thig-

(Continued on Page 4)

BETA SIG SENIORS



Senior members of Beta Sigma Omicron, pictured above, will be honored at the Ruby and Pink Ball tomorrow night. They are (left to right) front row: Jerry Mayo, Sammie Price, Bettye Sanford; back row: Dot Myers, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Patti Ann Prather. Not pictured is Jane Ellen Newell.

(P&W Staff Photo by Russell Hobgood)

Beta Sig Seniors To Be Honorees At Campus-Wide Ball Tomorrow Night

Special honorees of the Ruby and Pink Ball of Beta Sigma Omicron to be held tomorrow night are the senior members of the sorority.

An open dance, the entire student body and faculty are invited to attend and enjoy the music of Billy VanDevender at this campus-wide dance, to be held in the Convention Room of the Edwards

Hotel, from 7:30 to 12:00, tomorrow night.

Pink Lady

In a special coronation ceremony one of the senior members of the group will be crowned Pink Lady of BSO by Lee Berryhill Morgan, Pink Lady of last year. Originated three years ago, the first ball was presided over by Rebecca Ely Hudson, then president of the sorority. Since then she has become a member and president of the Jackson alumnae chapter and will be present for the ball this year.

The second Pink Lady was Lee Berryhill Morgan, then president of the active chapter and participant in many campus activities. She was elected Miss Millsaps, held the office of secretary of S.E.B., and was chosen one of the beauties in the Bobashela. She was crowned by Rebecca Hudson in a special ceremony at the ball last year.

Senior

Each year the Pink Lady is chosen from the group of senior members as being the person who best typifies the spirit and character of the sorority and who has become an outstanding person in campus activities. She is chosen by secret ballot and her identity is not revealed until the night of the dance.

Senior members and their escorts are Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Lance Goss; Dot Myers, Bubba McWilliams; Jerry Mayo, Don Key; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Betty Sanford, Ben Woods.

VA Parties

The Members of Phi Mu sorority have sponsored two parties out at the VA hospital recently. The first one was for colored veterans and students from Tougaloo College were present to help entertain. The second, for white patients was a carnival party. Each girl prepared a booth for the carnival.

Next Tuesday night the members of the Economics Club will have a party at Battlefield Park. (Continued on Page 4)

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McAlilly-Russell Tell Engagement, Wedding Plans

The engagement and approaching marriage of Norma Faye McAlilly to Wallace Ray Russell was announced May 1 by the bride-elect's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McAlilly, of Shelby.

The wedding is planned for June 5 in the First Presbyterian Church of Shelby.

Faye McAlilly graduated from Shelby High School before entering Millsaps where she is a sophomore.

Wallace Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Russell of Memphis, Tenn., and Sardis, is a recent graduate of Millsaps. While here he served as president of the student body and student executive board. He was also president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and appeared in the yearbook as the 1947-48 Master Major.

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

By Martha Hale Williams
Y. M. C. A.

The YM had no regular meeting last week other than the joint meeting with the YW, at which time "The Seamless Robe" was presented. However, the YM had a cabinet meeting last week with the field secretary as guest. Mr. Whitworth, field secretary, spent one day at Millsaps and one at Hinds Junior College meeting with the YM cabinets and making plans for the next school year.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held a banquet in honor of Mr. Charles R. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is former associate rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, and is now serving as rector of Christ's Church in Bay St. Louis. Since Mr. Johnson was guest preacher of St. Andrews on that date, the members of the Canterbury Club attended church in a body. The banquet was held following church services.

W. C. W.

The last meeting of the W. C. W. was held in the living room of Whitworth Hall with Miss Laura Mae Godbold as guest speaker. Miss Godbold is Director of Religious Education at Capitol Street Methodist Church. She spoke on "Preparing For Work in The Church." At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served. About 24 members were present.

Ministerial League

The Ministerial League held its annual banquet at the Hotel Edwards on Friday, April 29. The banquet was planned around the theme of "Papa Was A Preacher."

Y. W. C. A.

The YW and YM held a joint meeting last week with the program given by the Wesleyan Group. The Wesleyan Players presented "The Seamless Robe." Those in the cast were Carl Felder, Genela Van Valkenburgh, Alice Rowland, Patti Golding, Mary Alice Moss, Ruby Ella McDonald, Clay Lee, Rod Entekin, Benny Youngblood, and Crawford Ray.

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Around
METHODIST HILL
BY ANNA COLEMAN

The Beta Sig's will have their Spring formal tomorrow night on their social date for this semester and hope that many people on the campus will enjoy it with them. It is the last campus wide dance to be given until the Kappa Sig Barn Dance on Graduation night, so why not everyone turn out? Billy VanDevender's orchestra will play and someone will have the thrill of being crowned the Pink Lady of BSO.

It has been so long since your reporter has been called on to give the social scoop, two whole weeks really, that she hardly knows where to begin. Society editors Frances Johnson and Maureen Crawford did excellent jobs on the Co-ed and Frosh editions of the Purple and White and yours truly is furtively glancing around to see whether she has been permanently ousted from her position!

Picnic

Two weeks ago the KD's had a fine time at their all day picnic at Roosevelt Park. Everyone came back sunburned, dead tired, and droopy-eyed, but with long-lingering memories of lots of fun.

Congratulations to Linda Langdon for being elected president of the Vikings. A town student, Linda is a sophomore, a member of the Singers and active in many campus activities.

The same goes to Fannie Buck Leonard, recently elected president of the Majorette Club. The Major-ettes are planning a retreat to be held soon, and are looking forward to a big time that weekend.

The Kappa Delta Garden Party had to move inside last Sunday, but in spite of the rain, many people attended and enjoyed it very much. The party was in honor of the Jackson high school seniors and the visiting KD National Officer, Miss Eleanor McCall.

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How to Get Yourself a Date (Or: A Lesson In Percentage)

CHARLESTON, ILL.—(ACP)—“If you have two dollars you can ask her for that date, because, according to a recent survey taken on the campus, 77 per cent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you're lucky, you'll be going with the other 23 per cent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar.

“Now that we have examined your financial status, how about your appearance? You had better slip into a shirt, sweater and pants combination; 60.5 per cent of the girls on the campus preferred the combination. If all your sweaters are at the cleaners then wear a sports outfit since the other 39.5 per cent of the girls preferred this type of garb. Suits didn't even get into the race.

“Where will we go? If there's a dance going on, it's your best bet because 60.5 per cent of the girls preferred this to any other entertainment. If there's no dance, then the theater is your next best choice (15 per cent), with skating, riding and walking trailing the list.

“Just in case you might be considering going around by the tavern, you had better forget it since only about 23 per cent of the girls looked even tolerantly on drinking, and if there is a dance, do your best; 92.5 per cent of the girls wanted to date good dancers.

“If you're amusing, you've got the girls behind you 100 per cent, and if your personality is one of those million dollar personalities then count your lucky stars, because, according to the survey, you don't need brains or beauty if you've got the 'ole thing called personality.

“About you, girls: It seems that if you want to please the boys you will wear a skirt and blouse combination, unless of course you don't have any handy; then you can wear a dress which about 17.5 per cent of the masculine gender preferred.

“As to where you might expect to go for your evening's entertainment; well, dancing barely leads the list with a 29.5 per cent of the boys in favor of it; movies and walking tied with a 20.5 per cent score, and riding trailed with 14.5 per cent favor, indicating that if there is a dance you will go

Foreign Students—

(Continued from Page 2)
joined fraternities and civic organizations. They like the freedom that women and girls enjoy here. But they have some fault to find.

Chief among them is that Americans don't speak English, according to Mr. Clark. One student thinks we rush too much, and another regrets that American students don't take more time to explore each other's minds. Americans are too smug, we make a fad of college, race prejudice is strong and we place too high a value on the money value of things—those are among other criticisms the foreign students make.

“It is obvious that these students are looking at us with open eyes, but it's pleasant to think that many of them consider us 'a nice kind of people,'” Mr. Clark writes. “The report of the majority seems likely to be favorable. And it is certain that the things they learn here and carry home with them and put into practice will help to create a smoother and faster-moving world in some of the farther and hitherto sleeper corners.”

dancing, but otherwise, movies or walking.

“Eighty five and a half per cent of the boys think that girls should be good dancers, and 68.5 per cent think they should stay away from liquor. If girls must smoke, they will lose favor in the sight of 75 per cent of the boys, according to the survey.

“If they use cosmetics lightly, 59 per cent of the boys will favor it; if they use cosmetics about medium, then only 41 per cent agree, and if they use them heavily, then it's best to just pray. Fifty per cent of the boys want girls to be frank, three per cent, boldness and 47 per cent neither.

(Continued on Page 6)

Methodist Hill—

(Continued from Page 3)

Plans are now being made for this event.

High School Day

High School Day was one of the best ever held here. Many, many high school seniors participated in the activities planned for the day. On the social side were the big lunch served at noon, the open houses held in the afternoon by the social organizations, and the reception in Whitworth living room, which ended the day that dawned and stayed wonderfully sunshiny and bright, just what was needed to make this high school day perfect.

As this week draws to a close seniors can draw a sigh of relief and under-grads can shudder; for comprehensives are over, and final exams are just around the corner. Midnight oil is being burned constantly nowadays, but ear-

Ministerial—

(Continued from Page 3)

pen; Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox; Lamar Martin and Hilda O'Quin; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Nay; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Payne; Archie Parker and Beulah Abel; Ralph Porter and Mary Alice Moss; Bill Price and Ruby Ella McDonald; Rev. and Mrs. John Robinson; Gene Russell and Barbara McBride; Parks Stewart and Virginia Price.

Charles Swenson and Barbara Stewart; Rev. and Mrs. Harold Thomas; Fred Toland and Jean Shields; Wilbur Walker and Nelda Bradford; Emory Warrick and Mary Ellen Mueller; Everette Watts and Ruth Stockton; Rev.

ier each day much goes on to keep the social wheel a-whirling. So watch for the Phi Mu social date, the Senior reception, Sig Barn Dance, and news from around the Hill by your reporter next week.

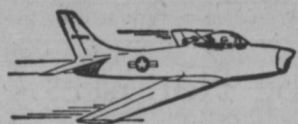
and Mrs. Charles Weeks; Rev. and Mrs. Jack Williams; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Winter; Bennie Youngblood and Elizabeth Ann Lamp-ton; Wesley Youngblood and Louise Havard; Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Fleming; Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Oliver; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Cledith Saunders and date; Ray Lawrence and date. John Ash, Bill Bailey, John Carter, Charles Randle, Ray Toledo, Jack Woodward, and Dr. B. E. Mitchell were also present.

Guests were: Mrs. Otto Porter, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Mrs. Richard King, and Miss Elaine Penn.

Voice on phone: Virginia McClary is sick today and can't come to class. She requested me to notify you.

Professor: All right. Who is this speaking?

Voice: This is my room-mate.



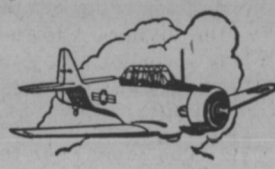
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Kurts Tops Major Hitters With .412 Batting Average

By Thomas Guion

Freshman George Kurts, the Majors' starting shortstop, was atop the Millsaps Majors' batting averages with a hefty .412 mark going into Wednesday's game with the Mississippi College Choctaws. Leading the pitchers was Perry Richardson with a won-lost mark of 1-1.

Unofficial Purple and White batting statistics show Kurts to have participated in seven of the Majors' eight tilts, hit 7 times out of 17 trips to the plate, and tallied

two runs.

Right behind him was catcher Billy Johnson, with a .370 average obtained on 10 safeties in 27 at bats. The scrappy little catcher has played in all eight games. His 10 hits are tops for the Majors.

Tom Clay, hot corner guardian, rounds out those hitting within the charmed .300 circle. He has an even .300 mark. Ray Bell has scored the most runs, with seven to his credit. Nearest man to him is Otis Pigott with five.

(Continued on Page 6)

MAJOR BATTING AVERAGES

Following are the unofficial batting averages of the Millsaps Majors through their first eight games:

Players at bat 10 or more times

Players	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kurts	ss	7	17	2	7	.412
Johnson	c	8	27	3	10	.370
Clay	3b	6	20	3	6	.300
Bell	p-cf-2b	8	33	7	9	.273
Weems	of	7	12	0	3	.250
Richardson	p-of	6	12	3	3	.250
Pigott	rf-p	7	21	5	5	.238
Posey	p	5	10	0	2	.200
Hays	of	8	30	2	4	.133
Wiles	of	6	17	3	2	.118
Wiggers	2b-ss-3b	6	10	1	1	.100
Bailess	1b	8	22	2	2	.091
Mann	2b	7	16	3	1	.063

Players at bat less than 10 times

Horn	c	2	1	1	1	1.000
Dawkins	ss	3	4	1	2	.500
Decell	p	4	2	1	1	.500
Harwell	lf	1	2	0	1	.500
Britt	ss-3b	6	7	1	2	.286
Hammond	1b	3	6	1	1	.167
Strain	2b	1	1	0	0	.000
Griffin	ph	1	1	0	0	.000
Winans	c	1	2	1	0	.000
Jacobs	2b	2	4	0	0	.000

Diamondscope

By Thomas Guion

My nomination for hard-luck athlete of the year for the Majors is Perry Richardson, ace of the Millsaps mound staff. Last year Perry got off to a great start. Then in the second game with the Choctaws (he beat them in the first by 5-3), he had a shutout with two men out and two strikes on the next batter in the third. At this point he injured his shoulder and was out for the remainder of the season.

This year he won his first game, but in the second inning of his second start he was forced to leave with a sore arm. This had kept him out until the initial game with the Choctaws. For six innings he pitched a shutout, only to have a bare-handed stop of Frank Evans' line drive injure his thumb and bring about his downfall.

Umpires certainly have been in the news lately. In a Georgia Tech-Auburn tilt Umpire Lum Brown socked Tech's assistant coach during a heated argument.

At last it's happened! An ump has admitted he was wrong! And this momentous event occurred during another game in which Auburn was involved, this time with Georgia U. Georgia coach Charlie Trippi got into a long and hot rubarb with ump Frank Morrow. Of course, the umpire won, but he later admitted he checked the rules and found he was wrong.

A sixth game has been scheduled for the Major pigskinners in 1949. The Majors take on the Merchant Marine Cadets here on November 19.

Chemistry Professor: "What is the formula for water?"
Boadwee: "HIJKLMNO."
Professor: "What?"
Boadwee: "You said, 'H2O'."

Majors Edged By Choctaws 7-6; Richardson Injured

Taking advantage of a big "lucky seventh" to beat the Millsaps Majors 7-6, the Mississippi College Choctaws got off to a 1-0 lead in the rival schools' annual four-game baseball series.

The game marked the return of Perry Richardson, who has been out most of the season with a sore arm, and he blanked the Choctaws until that fatal frame. With one out in the sixth Perry stopped Frank Evans' line drive with his bare hand and forced a baserunner out at second.

Thumb Helps Choctaws

When he took to the mound in the seventh, his thumb was swollen; and the Choctaws grabbed their opportunity, putting together seven walks, three singles, and a pair of Major miscues to tally all their runs.

Perry stayed in the fray and shut them out in the last two frames, but the damage was done.

The Majors got their initial run in the third stanza when Richardson doubled, taking third when the shortstop bobbled the throw in from the out field.

In the fifth Richardson was safe on a fielder's choice, forcing Billy Johnson at second for the second out. Then Otis Pigott, Ralph Hayes (who knocked in Perry), and Tom Clay singled in succession to put over two more tallies.

Majors Early Lead

George Kurts beat out a bunt down the first base line for a hit in the sixth, went to second on Ed Wiles' infield hit, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Kurts scored when Oren Bailess hit a ball toward the third baseman, Evans, who threw over the catcher's head trying to nip the runner at home. Wiles made it 5-0 when the right fielder dropped Johnson's fly.

The Choctaws went ahead 7-5 in the seventh, James Pittman walked, D. Merritt popped out, Jim Merritt walked, and pitcher Billy

Potter knocked in the Choctaws first run with a single. Graves, then Macumas, walked, forcing in Merritt.

Score Tied

Then the score was knotted at 5-all when Don Metzler singled and the left fielder let it get on by him, Metzler taking second. Evans strolled, Pete Lawrence whiffed for the second out, and Pittman walked. Metzler scored on Johnson's bad throw in an attempt to pick him off third. D. Merritt was given the inning's seventh walk, and Evans made the seventh run when J. Merritt beat out an infield hit.

The Majors bounced back to make it 7-6 in the bottom of the same inning. With two down, Clay pasted one of Potter's pitches into deep left center for a three-ply blow. He crossed the plate on the shortstop's error of Ray Bell's grounder.

After Ralph Hayes lined out to first to open the final frame, Clay and Bell singled, with Clay going to third. Bell then stole second. Kurts was out short to first, with Clay being held at third. Then Wiles ended the contest by grounding out.

Leading all hitters was Clay, who pounded out three for five, including a triple. Metzler paced Mississippi College with two for five.

THE SUMMARY

Miss. College	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Graves, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Macumas, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	0
Metzler, ss	5	1	2	3	5	2
Evans, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	1
Lawrence, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	1
Pittman, lf	2	1	1	2	1	0
Zachery, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Merritt, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Potter, p	4	1	1	1	5	0
D. Merritt, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Campbell, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS

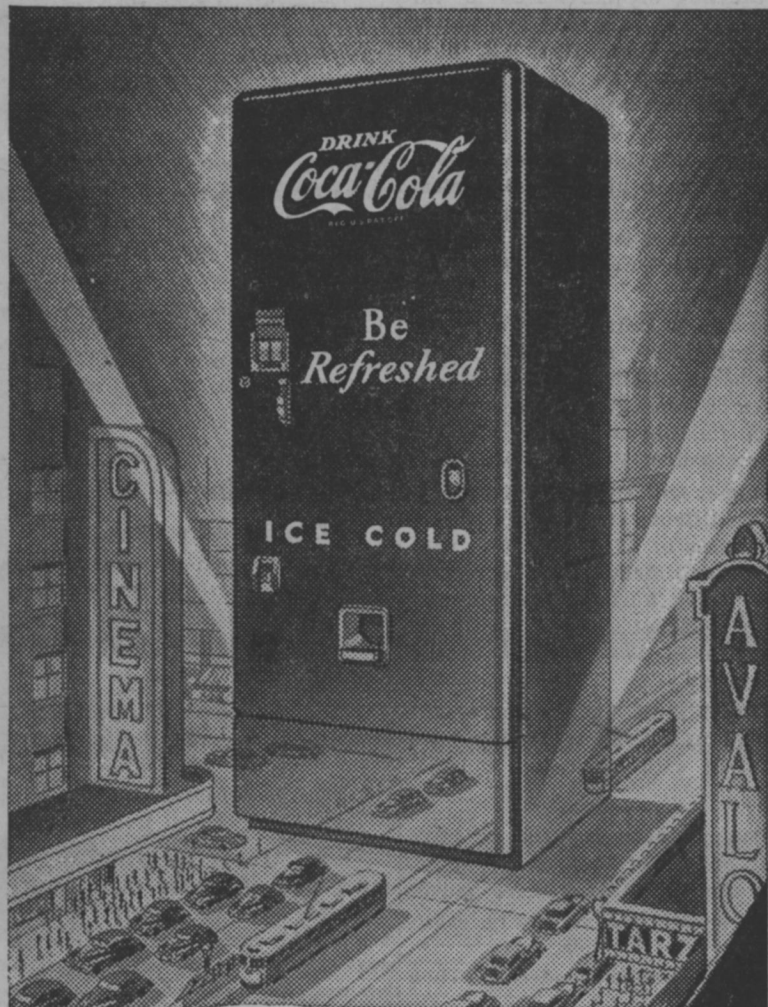
Millsaps	31	7	8	27	17	5
Pigott, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hayes, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Clay, 3b	5	1	3	2	0	0
Bell, 2b	5	0	2	4	1	1
Kurts, ss	3	1	1	2	3	2
Wiles, lf	4	1	1	2	1	1
Bailess, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	2	11	3	1
Richardson, p	4	2	1	0	3	0
Weems, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS

Mississippi College	39	6	12	27	11	5
Millsaps	000	000	700	7	001	022
						100-6

RBI: Hays 2, Pigott 1, Potter 1, Macumas 1, Metzler 1; 2B: Richardson; 3B: Clay; SB: Bell, Metzler, Pittman; SH: Wiles; DP: Kurts to Bell to Johnson, Metzler to Macumas to Lawrence; Left on bases: Millsaps—9, MC—8; Walks: Richardson 12, Potter 2; SO: by Richardson 8, by Potter 2; WP Richardson, Potter; Umpires: McFarlane and Gaddy.

Refreshment And Movies Go Hand-In-Hand



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Plans Lacking

In last week's issue of the Purple and White, the Freshman Edition, an editorial, "Don't They Rate?" appeared, discussing the inadvisability of neglecting in the new building program the road by Founders Hall to Buie Gym. We agree wholeheartedly with the contents of this editorial.

Parking space is being provided around the Christian Center, Murrah Hall, Sullivan-Harrell Hall, and the men's dormitories in the proposed plans for the new campus road-way system. One of the most glaring needs for parking area is being overlooked, however. No plans have been included in the present chart of the Greater Millsaps Project for increasing the very small space around the gymnasium and the women's dormitories.

Every spring, during basketball and baseball seasons, the need for these enlarged parking areas becomes more and more evident. All of Millsaps' home basketball contests, with the possible exception of two per season, are played in Buie Gymnasium. After the minute space adjoining this building has been filled, and the cars have overflowed along both sides of the gravel drive leading to the gym, there is still room enough to walk between these automobiles, but the people in cars are in a bad way. They have to park on the main campus drive and walk. Bad situation if it is raining.

Nearly all of the Majors' home baseball frays are held on the campus diamond. Almost as bad a situation exists here as exists with basketball.

But increased parking space is not the only need for this area of the campus. The road itself, which runs by Founders Hall to Buie Gym, is continually in very bad shape, with holes, ruts, and ditches making up the major portion of its surface. In view of the amount of traffic which flows over (and overflows) this road, would it not be worth the expense to equip it with a hard surface? This would eliminate many jarrings, bumps, and much, much dust.

Then there is the open area behind Founders Hall which could easily be utilized for parking for the dormitories. At the present time, it is just so much empty, wasted space.

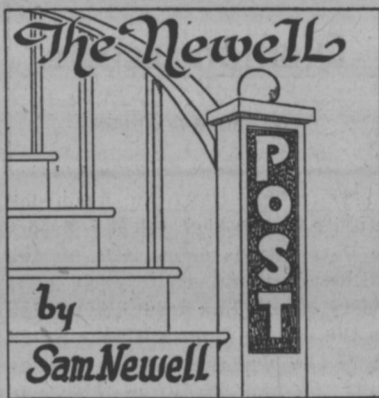
Buie Gymnasium has many visitors when athletic contests are going on. They travel this road and experience its shortcomings, as do the students who are here everyday.

Are we to have the beautiful new campus and road system provided for in the Greater Millsaps Project, and still have this eyesore confronting us everytime we turn around?

THE WIND BLOWS



Shown above proving to his constituents that he has the political prerequisite of speaking ability is W. B. "Bill" Jones, Nashville, Tennessee, junior who was elected president of the student body for 1949-50 in the general campus elections held last Tuesday. Jones spoke at a political rally held Monday night in Murrah auditorium, when all office-seekers were given a chance to present their platforms to the student body. Approximately 100 students participated in this "campus-wide" affair. Jones, along with the other two student body officers chosen in the election, will be installed at a meeting of the Student Executive Board next week. (P&W Staff Photo by Ken Patterson)



With a two-week vacation from the PURPLE AND WHITE behind him, the Editor is having a difficult time trying to get back into the grind, after having let the co-eds and the freshmen struggle with their luck in editing a newspaper. We hope that each person who participated in these endeavors learned something, and that they will be able to publish a better paper for the students in years to come.

Now that the recent political campaign is over, and everybody is all elected and ready to pitch in and get on the ball with their commendable platforms that they advocated so strongly for two weeks prior to the voting, we say go to it and best of luck to all three of you.

To our newly-elected student body president, we should like to say that we agree for the most part with your expressed platform, and so long as this is adhered to, the PURPLE AND WHITE pledges full cooperation. We have had to listen for the past three years to promises that would "make student government mean something." Now let's get behind our new officers and do it.

We are behind our new officers one hundred per cent. We believe that they have the ability to make this thing go. One of the most significant points in the entire campaign was that of publishing the minutes of each meeting of the Student Executive Board. This will begin with the publication of the minutes of the next meeting of S. E. B.

On one point in the platform of the new student administration, we cannot agree, however—that of revising the student body constitution. We have maintained all along, and shall continue to do so, that revision is not the answer to the evils of our present constitution. The only answer is a complete new document and a fresh start. At this time, we announce our intention of campaigning for this next fall.

Ole Man Weather was not so compatible with the recent aspirants for student body offices. Wind, rain, and a little hail gave signs and posters a hard time during the two-week race.

Upon one point we should like to commend the entire student body. This race was the cleanest we have had the pleasure to watch since we have been enrolled in Millsaps. The student body co-operated admirably with the candidates, and, so far as we know, the campaigns were completely devoid of any mud-slinging.

Now that the race is over, and things have returned from the hectic days of campaigning to a semblance of normalcy, we are faced with the ever-dreaded specter of final examinations. Seniors, however, being exempt from these remnants of the Inquisition, are looking forward to the next two weeks with happiness. That is, most of them are—those who came through comprehensives unscathed.

Only two more weeks of classes remain for this fleeting spring semester. Only two more issues of the PURPLE AND WHITE until next fall; only two more weeks of cramming and catching up on things that should have been completed a month ago; only two more



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Kurts Tops—

(Continued from Page 5)
The team as a whole has scored 40 runs and knocked out 63 base hits, six of them doubles, two triples, and one home run. Richardson has a pair of two-base blows, and Bell, Peyton Weems, Charlie Wiggers, and Johnson have one apiece. R. C. Britt and Clay have each accounted for one three-ply knock, while the only four-master was by Bell.

Thus the Majors have averaged five runs and eight hits per game, which should presage a far better won-lost record than their mark of two wins in eight starts. However, this has been offset by a glaring total of 58 miscues, or an average of over seven per contest.

The pitchers' records find ol' sore arm Richardson on top with one win and a defeat. Then comes Sonny Posey with a 1-3 mark, Ed Wiles (0-1) and Ray Bell (0-1). Lonnie Decell has pitched relief in several games but has no decisions.

Starting off the season in fine style, the Majors took two out of their first three tilts, but have since dropped five in a row. In the opening affair, Richardson beat Stetson's Hatters by 12-10, despite some sloppy support afield. Then Stetson hung a 2-11 defeat on Posey. Sonny came back to do some great relief hurling to gain a 3-2 decision over the Merchant Marines.

A trip to Hattiesburg found the Majors taking a 1-12 beating at the hands of Mississippi Southern. Back on home grounds, some more poor fielding cost Wiles an 8-10 game against Florida State.

James Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois, stomped the Majors by scores of 17-0 and 20-8, with Posey and Bell being the respective losing hurlers. An unfortunate accident proved costly to Richardson, and he lost to the Choctaws 6-7.

The Majors have a conference record of 1-3 up to Wednesday's meeting with Mississippi College.

Common sense is good to have But never let it master you For then it might deprive you of The foolish things you're after.

weeks of anxious wondering. Then final exams.

We see by the newspapers that Mississippi College is trying to pass off that \$10,000 suit by claiming that the Major-Choctaw grid tilt of last fall was played for charity. What was the charity, Chocs? We are sure that our boys on the field were not aware of any charitable gestures.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sam:

The members of the Topper Club would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all of the students who helped to make High School Day a success. We would especially like to thank everyone who served as guides; but we also want to thank those students who, by their spirit of friendliness and courtesy, made our guests welcome and their visit to our campus more enjoyable.

We feel that High School Day was very profitable. Thank you for your cooperation in making it so.

Sincerely,
Lanier Jones,
E. B. Strain,
Alice Rowland.

How To Get—

(Continued from Page 4)
"If you have an agreeable nature, 60 per cent of the boys will go for you, 21 per cent fall for the independent type, and about 14 per cent go for the submissive type. 51 per cent of the boys are going to be expecting a good-night kiss even though it is the first date. That's okay, but only 31 per cent of the girls are going to be expected to kiss you on the first date. What I'm trying to tell you, boys, is that 20 per cent of you are going to run into difficulty. . ."

Keep Smiling—

(Continued from Page 2)
visites to a good disposition and to good looks. Take some extra time once a week to experiment with your hair, care for your nails and skin.

"This all seems like just good common sense, and that's exactly what it is. But sometimes we get too busy to observe these little things which are so important.

"Keep these suggestions in mind, and remember that nobody likes to have a chronic grouch around. Be cheerful and congenial, not only for your own sake but for the sake of others because remember—it's contagious!"

Some persons are still talking about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.